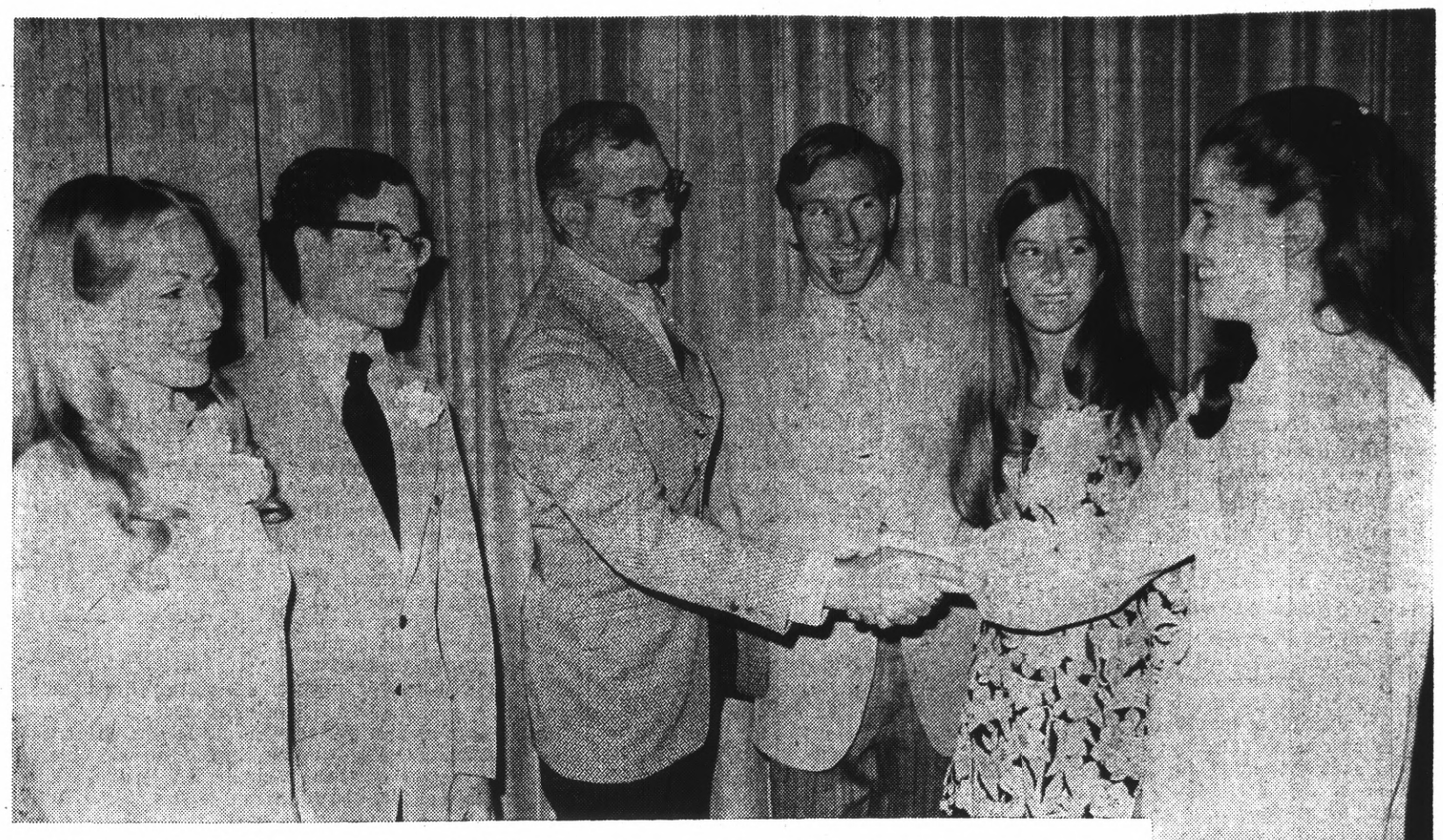

ROBERT BRANT, chairman of the 14th Student Awards Dinner, welcomes Maureen Murray of Westmoor High to other Westmoor award winners (left to right) Amy Hall, David Sausjord, Ray Schnapp and Carol Edwards. Miss Murray had received a major Junior Achievement award the same night, at another dinner and arrived late to the Daly City affair. (Post Photos by Starr)

Outstanding Scholars

THIRTEEN Daly City high school scholars received Certificates of Achievement at the annual Student Awards Dinner sponsored by the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce last week. Winners from Jefferson High School (above) were Larry Puccini, Margine Sako, Fern Tracey and Neville Wall, with Elio Fontana, former trustee and past chamber president active in program since its birth 14 years ago.

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CHAMBER president Jim Sargen poses with Serramonte scholars, from left: Carolyn Cecconi, Lawrence deGhetaldi, Alice Gee and Carol Muller.

Expense Listing, Rapped in JESD, Still Unchanged

By FRANK LaPIERRE

In 1966 the Jefferson Elementary School District was advised by certified public accountant Warren C. Lefort to tighten up its slipshod method of bookkeeping for travel expenses and to stop dipping into the district's revolving cash fund for travel expenses.

Five years later the JESD still turns to the revolving cash fund for travel money. Its travel records, for the most part, are unsubstantiated by meal receipts or similar support data.

The taxpayer is asked to believe without question the expense accounts handed in on a simple form by the trustees and members of the administration.

In 1966 Lefort, who is no longer the accountant for the district, said in his report:

"The Board should consider adopting a definite policy with regard to these expenses and may wish to refer to the 'Travel Policy and Procedure Manual' of San Mateo County."

Whether this was ever done remains a mystery.

Certainly if recent travel expense records brought to light are any indication of current bookkeeping policy the "almost complete lack of substantiation of these expenditures" that Lefort talked of five years ago still exists.

An example of this shoddy accounting of public tax monies is the October 1971 trip of JESD Trustee Edward Tomasello to Montreal, Canada, accompanied by Assistant Superintendent for Business Roger Barthuli.

The Association of School Business Officials of the U.S. and Canada held its meeting in Montreal from October 23 to 28 inclusive.

Prior to departure for the conference, Barthuli on October 20 sent Trustee Tomasello a warrant (No. 28655) in the amount of $300 as an advance toward expenses during his stay in Montreal. Tomasello was asked to complete an enclosed travel expense form "and attach all necessary receipts so that our records may be complete for auditing purposes."

Roger Barthuli

Edward Tomasello

Barthuli later explained to this newspaper that the only receipts required are for hotels, not for meals, taxis, car rental, or similar expenses. But the district normally books hotel and air transportation in advance, negating the need for duplication of receipts.

ASBO held its conference from October 23 to 28.

The authorized travel expense sheet indicates Tomasello and Barthuli left Daly City on Oct. 22, 1971, and returned Oct. 31, 1971. Minutes of a special board meeting held in the JESD on Nov. 2, 1971, at 7 p.m. note that Tomasello was attending a conference.

Actually Tomasello was on his vacation time in Boston, Mass. —not in Montreal, attending the ASBO talks on October 29 — according to a list of credit card phone calls made from Boston to various numbers within Daly City.

Both Tomasello and Barthuli have pooh-poohed the nonconformity in the travel vouchers and phone call listings as "honest oversights."

The time lapse between actual travel and completing the

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Chamber Presents Awards to Students

Thirteen Daly City scholars were honored Thursday for their high school achievements and activities.

The Jefferson, Westmoor and Serramonte High School students received certificates of achievement from the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce at its fourteenth student awards dinner.

Students from Jefferson honored were Larry Puccini, Margine Sako, Fern Tracey, Neville Wall; Westmoor, Amy Hall, David Sausjord, Ray Schnapp, Carol Edwards, Maureen Murray; Serramonte, Carolyn Cecconi, Lawrence deGhetaldi, Alice Gee and Carol Muller.

Nearly all have high scholastic records, are active in student government and its activities, athletics, and were Bank of America scholarship winners or nominees.

They Solved Money Plea

Pacifica Councilman Nick Gust Monday solved a touchy financial request facing the city by saying he and fellow Councilman Stan Farber would donate the asked for $200.

Farber gave Gust a confused look, but did not object to the apparent liberty Gust was taking.

Both obviously felt the $100 they will each donate toward financing a summer beach cleanup program, that will pay youths to fill bags with debris, is money well spent.

The unique series of events came about after resident Mel Jones asked the council for financial support to insure that a beach cleanup program will continue through the summer.

'People Are Spoiled'---Dreisbach

South S.F. Studies Budget

By BOB PETERSON

That dreaded annual period for cities known as budget time is once again here.

It brings the inevitable question: Where do you draw the line? When cuts are made, the response is heard; why this department, or that service?

South San Francisco's City Manager Gale Dreisbach hit on one theory, as that city's councilmen were reviewing the budget Saturday.

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"The people are spoiled," said Dreisbach. "They've got to realize they're paying the bill. The day is coming when the council must realize which are the important things, and how much do we want to subsidize whatever program."

The remarks were made during discussion of the park and recreation budget, which was momentarily under fire as having some programs that benefit only a few.

There was no approval for new personnel (as with other departments) "unless the program in the parks and recreation department) is self-sustaining."

Another budget item that was challenged as benefiting a few at the cost of all taxpayers was the picking up of "tree trimmings" monthly by the South San Francisco Scavenger Company.

That procedure has been costing the city $26,400 annually. It was taken out of the budget, with $5,000 retained to pay for an annual city-wide clean-up day.

Councilman Patrick Ahern contended that elimination of the monthly pickup will cause problems in that people would leave their clippings in their yard, and rubbish would build up in homes causing fire hazards.

"Some people don't enjoy this service," said Councilman Warren Steinkamp. "It is an exclusive service. I hate to see a pre-set figure for this." He said some residents either transport their own lawn clippings to the dump or hire the work done. And those who want the scavengers to do the picking up should pay for it themselves. He was supported by Mayor Frank Mammini and Councilman Gordon T. Boblitt.

Dreisbach also had some curt words for Library Administrator Robert Alvarez. "It's high time that administrator lives within the budget," said Dreisbach. "We're not the Library of Congress."

Last year Alvarez budgeted in $26,000 for the purchase of new books and Dreisbach cut that amount back to $20,000. This year Alvarez budgeted $32,000 for books. Dreisbach said that $6,000 of that was the money cut from Alvarez' budget last year. Dreisbach again this year budgeted $20,000 for new books.

The Orange Avenue Library, undisputed as one of the finest in the county, also has the largest circulation of any library in the county. The fact that people other than South San Franciscans are making use of the facility seems to be upsetting some South San Francisco officials.

Dreisbach said the library is losing $6,000 in stolen books annually. He said plans are in the works to install cameras to prevent such thefts. It also was pointed out in the budget that

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County Hotel Tax Boosted

The county's take on the transient occupancy tax collected from hotels and motels in the unincorporated area will increase from four per cent to five per cent beginning July 1.

Action to raise the tax rate was authorized Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors upon recommendation of County Manager M. D. Tarshes.

Tarshes noted when the levy was enacted in 1966 the rate was set at four per cent in keeping with the rates generally applied by other counties and cities.

Since that time, Tarshes said, a majority of the cities in the county, and 47 of the 58 counties, have increased their rates to 5 per cent.

Tarshes said the hike will increase revenue by about $24,000 a year. Last year's occupancy tax take from the unincorporated area was nearly $100,000, and is expected to be about the same this year.

Youths Start 'Starve for Survival' Fast in S.S.F.

Thirty South San Francisco High School students began a 72-hour "Starve for Survival" fast Tuesday.

They will remain on campus for the entire period, during which they will eat but one meal a day, containing 266 calories. This amount, according to one of the students, Lisa Sisack, is that which every person in the world would eat if all food were divided equally.

The meal will consist of a cup of rice, some type of vegetable, and tea or seaweed.

The students will sleep overnight in the gymnasium. The girls would be on one side, and the boys on the other. Their faculty adviser, Bob Jackson, who teaches biology and ecology, is joining them on their "starve."

They will have no records, radio or television; they may do homework or read. Heading the group are juniors Andrew Swartzel and Petrina Gee, both 17.

Many students have obtained sponsors, who will pay a minimum of three cents an hour for the "starve." Proceeds will go to American Indian relief.

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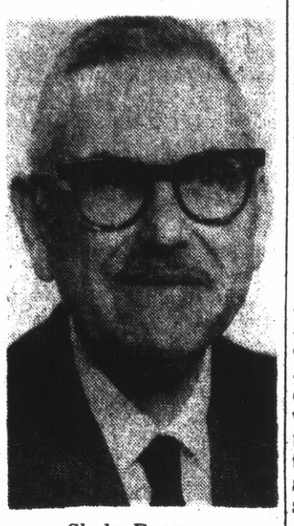

Clyde Pearson

The Institute with headquarters in Washington, D.C. is the nation's only technical organization dealing with all aspects of construction communications. Its membershp includes individuals from all sectors of the construction industry and currently it has approximately 10,000 members in 120 chapters throughout the nation.

Pearson attended San Mateo Junior College, the California School of Fine Arts (The Fine Institute) affiliated with the University of California, San Francisco, Rochester Institute of Technology, National Scout Executive's Institute and the Glen L. Martin Institute of Technology, College of Engineering, University of Maryland. He is noted researcher and author of many technical articles which have been widely distributed, including "Automated Systems Study — 1968."

His extensive experience in the construction industry spans 40 years, and includes services as a faculty member of six universities.

He is being honored for his distinguished service to the Institute through his dynamic creativity in chapter and Institute Publications Committee work, the inspired and valuable contributions to the Institute conventions, and for his dedication to the advancement of specification methodology. In the San Francisco Bay area Pearson is widely known for his long time service with the Boy Scouts of America and the Sea Scout Program. He served as a professional executive for the Boy Scouts of America, in five different Councils, until retirement in April 1963 as Director of Field Service, San Francisco Area Council. He is currently serving as Council Commodore of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, is a member of the Executive Board and also on the National Sea Scout Committee.

Pearson has been actively engaged in various phases of building construction for the past 44 years. During the past 30 years he has written specifications for a broad variety of projects. In addition he has pursued research in the Science of Construction and has gained broad recognition in the areas of computer-aided construction specifications; swimming pool specifications and design for use by large recreational organizations, water-safety groups and committees and concrete technology with particular emphasis on concrete-forming methods, the use of admixtures and integral color. His wartime service in World War II included 52 months of sea duty and command of 40 ships manned by 4,500 officers and men in combat operations.

He will be invested as a Fellow at the Institute's 16th Annual Convention in Minneapolis on June 21.

Expense Accounting Is Unchanged

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vouchers makes mistakes inevitable, both explain.

When it was pointed out that, for example, Tomasello was claiming monies for taxi, parking, breakfast, lunch and dinner, plus 50 cents for a phone call while he was vacationing in Boston on October 29, the trustee turned back a check in the amount of $35.10 to the JESD. Another check for $9 was issued apparently as an adjusted figure.

Tomasello was given a $300 advance for expenses during the ASBO trip to Montreal, but records submitted by Tomasello and authorized by Barthuli disclose only $232.10 of the advance was spent. There were no funds turned back to the district at the end of the meet from this advance and the remainder was spent over the next six months attending two conferences in San Francisco.

This is not an uncommon practice in the school district, records reflect.

The total cost of sending two representatives to the six-day ASBO conference to district taxpayers was in the neighborhood of $2,000.

Barthuli's expenses were similar to those of Tomasello's, except the associate superintendent stayed in Boston only for a few hours. Also, rather than use a taxi to and from International Airport, Barthuli went by private conveyance. His parking bill at the airport garage was some $19.

Following this conference, the district revised its policy making it mandatory for all out-of-state conference attendance to be approved by the board of trustees prior to the time of the meeting.

The get-tough revision (4221a, dated Nov. 23, 1971) was tempered by a message declaring such conferences for board members and the administration provided in-service training through sharing of pertinent experiences and participation in group discussions. Because of this, school officials were encouraged to attend these meetings.

"Hotel bills will be pre-paid or reimbursed. Expenses for meals, tips, cab fare or car rental and parking shall not be reimbursable in excess of $35 per day. Dated receipts for actual expenses should be submitted with expense account sheets to the district business officer," the policy statement read in part.

No such "dated receipts" are on file in the district to support meals or parking expenses.

As yet another example of inaccuracies in travel expense vouchers submitted by trustees is the expense incurred during a December, 1971, California School Boards' Association meet in San Francisco.

The conference held at the Civic Auditorium in downtown San Francisco lasted three and a half days, ending on December 7 at noon. Some exhibits were displayed at Brooks Hall, adjoining the auditorium.

Attending the conference were trustees Tomasello, Collett, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Mrs. Beverly Forrester and JESD Personnel Commission member Mrs. Jeanne Kennaugh.

All live in Daly City. And while trustees Tomasello and Collett claimed they drove their own cars anywhere from 30 to 37 miles each day to the meeting (some 8 miles from mid-Daly City to mid-S.F.) at 10 cents a mile. Mrs. Kennaugh stated she drove only 15 miles to the meeting on the one day (December 7) she attended.

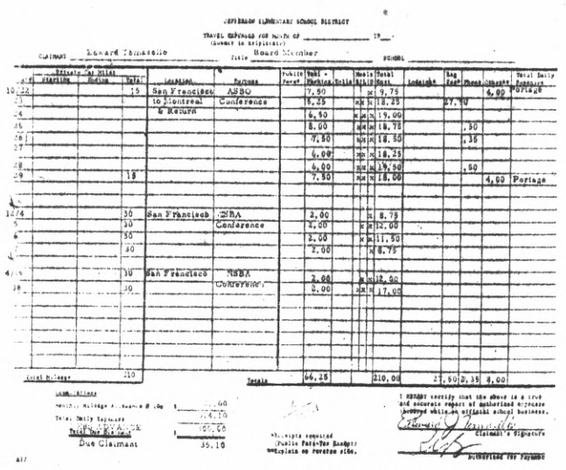
Adams and Forrester said they hired a taxi, paid $7.50, and did not claim it for reimbursement.

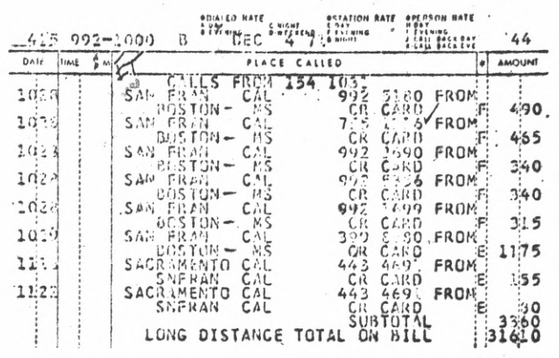
During this same meeting the sponsors provided free "cable car buses" for transportation to all points within the city.

Trustee Collett declared he paid $18.45 for taxi service during his three-day attendance, $13.25 in parking, $41.85 in meals and 107 miles traveled during his three days at the meeting.

Trustee Tomasello's voucher indicates he traveled a daily 30 miles to the meeting; paid $8 in parking fees, and $41 in meals, including an $8.75 dinner on the day the conference ended at noon.

Neither Adams nor Forrester claimed any expenses for the conference.





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INCONSISTENCY IN statements is apparent in trustee Edward Tomasello's telephone billing (above) which shows calls made from Boston on October 29 while pay voucher (left) claims he was still in Montreal, Canada on that date.

Bruno Retains Alarm Contract

The San Bruno City Council Monday night voted, 3-2, to continue its current contract with Wells-Fargo Signal System, providing a panel board at the Police Department for a silent burglar alarm system.

Under this system, a light goes on at the police department, providing information as to where a burglary is in progress.

Protests had come to the city from at least two sources over the new contract. Speaking at Monday night's council meeting was Alfred Alef, local grocer who represented a group of merchants who have subscribed to their own burglary protective service for many years, and now find that they must pay more.

"We are asked to pay $5 a month more for not one bit more of service," he complained. "It would have been courteous for the police department to have consulted with us before making their plans," he added.

Philip W. Aaron, attorney who represented the United Burglar Alarm Co., gave a long presentation in behalf of a firm which has the largest number of subscribing merchants and was the unsuccessful bidder. He said that he did not see why all the panels at the police department had to be owned by the same firm — as long as the panels were standaridized. His firm had a lower bid, he said.

Assistant Police Chief Bill Cann described how the situation came about. There were eight different burglar alarm firms with panels at the police station, each with a different system of signals, and supplying different kinds of information. Some worked well and some did not — but together, they took up more room than the police department was able to spare. Thus, the police decided to replace the panels with a single panel at the police station.

Cann said that formal bids were not taken, but that offers were entertained — and Wells-Fargo came up with the best offer. Wells-Fargo supplied that most useful and compact panel, and provided 24-hour, 365-day a year service.

City Manager Gerald Minford expressed concern "over the ethics of the thing . . . having lost the contract, one firm comes up with a more generous offer."

Councilman Neil Christal attacked the city contract. There were no real specifications given, he claimed, and the city was promoting a monopoly.

Minford also complained that the other burglary protection firms were actually failing to reduce their charges, which they should do now, since they were no longer maintaining any board at the City Hall.

Councilman John Barnard wanted Wells-Fargo to get together with its chief rival firm and work things out.

Christal moved that the burglar alarm system be reevaulated so that all firms can now have an equal opportunity to come up with acceptable offers. Barnard seconded the motion, but councilman Tony Governale and Margaret Kozkowski voted against it. Mayor George Corey, who noted that "I see no good reason to reverse the decision we made. It would actually mean a greater hardship for everyone. It would even mean another reinstallation cost," broke the tie.

Money Set For Skyline

Funds required for Route 35 improvements in San Mateo County were allocated last week by the California Highway Commission at a business meeting in Redding.

Approximately 2000 feet of guard railing will be installed along the east side of the Skyline Freeway section that begins at Westridge Avenue in Daly City and ends 0.1 miles south of Alemany Boulevard.

When heavy fog is present there the drivers of some northbound vehicles find themselves in trouble and veer off onto the highway shoulder. A few have failed to regain control and after driving over the highway embankment come to a stop in the backyards of nearby residences.

Division of Highways engineers estimate the work will cost $21,000.

Commissioner Vernon Cristina of San Jose recommended the project for approval.

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cost of books increase at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

One other area of massive cutback from requested funding was the budget item concerning the city's Chamber of Commerce. The budget request of the chamber for the 1972-73 year was $36,500, which was quickly cut back to the 1971-72 level of $12,500.

The original request was for $7,590 for staff salaries and expansion, including advertising and public relations. The chamber sought $7,000 for promotions of hotels and the city as a meeting and conveniton area. It asked $5,000 for community projects such as a proposed citywide fair near the city's anniversary date.

Also requested was $1,000 for a citizen's blood bank, $10,000 for preliminary research on traffic flow and modernization, $3,000 for sign hill and other city beautification projects, and $3,000 for the 1972 Miss South San Francisco pageant.

The South San Francisco chamber is the third largest on the Peninsula and boasts a membership of more than 300.

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Redevelopment Planner Clarifies Daly City Council Study Action

By FRANK LaPIERRE

Confusion over what the Daly City Redevelopment Agency Board approved at a recent meeting is today causing concern among residents of the target areas.

Redevelopment Agency staff planner Fred DeJarlais said the recommendations accepted by the board set up "study priorities" in the over-all survey area.

What this means DeJarlais emphasized, is that more detailed studies — not actual implementation of redevelopment — will be focused on the area bounded by Westlake Avenue, Junipero Serra Boulevard, roughly the Irvington-Hillside area and the northern boundary of the city.

DeJarlais said when the report was made public some people misunderstood the contents and thought that bulldozers would soon be converging on their homes at any moment.

"Nothing could be further from the facts, the director said. "This simply means we now have priorities for study, and I again emphasize study, of a certain area."

A block by block appraisal by an outside agency will be conducted and a report made to both the board and committees, it was understood.

Generally, the area indicated as the top priority area — around the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BARTD) station on Knowles Avenue — appear to show both economic potential for redevelopment and also indicate serious physical and environmental deficiencies.

This was the consensus of the advisory committee report in which the RA staff agreed.

The priorities were established based on the following:

—Does the neighborhood generally indicate an economic potential for higher land uses (i.e., would the long-range benefits to the neighborhood and community be significantly greater than the immediate costs of acquisition?

—Does the neighborhood exhibit areawide structural and-or enivornmental deficiences which require immediate actions?

DeJarlais in his staff report said "determination of an area's economic potential can be measured . . . by looking at the relationship between anticipated acquisition costs and estimated resale revenues.

If acquisition costs prove to be significantly higher than resale revenues, the project will have little chance of paying for itself through increases in assessed valuation.

For these reasons a concentrated study in what the citizens' advisory committee feels is the first priority area is now needed, it was explained.

There is little sense in conducting a citywide study if the first priority area does not meet the basic requirements for a successful redevelopment program, officials said.

In all, three priority areas were established.

PRIORITY AREAS — Daly City Redevelopment Agency Staff Planner Fred DeJarlais points to priority areas on project map. First priority is in white, second n dotted shade, third checkered. (Post Photo)

Teletype Hookup

Microwave Net for Libraries

The six libraries in the Peninsula Library System have been linked to the county microwave network system set up in January, 1971. Teletype machines purchased with funds from a state grant have made instant communication possible between all the PLS member libraries in the county. This fills an essential need for the quick and efficient exchange of information at costs far less than regular telephone service, according to County Librarian Virgina Ross. It insures even the smallest branch ready access to books in any one of the member libraries. Also, highly specialized materials from smaller branches can circulate to the large city libraries, Miss Ross said.

These machines eliminate the likelihood of errors and the duplication of messages as they travel from branches to area libraries and sometimes to the State Library in Sacramento, or the Bay Area Reference Center in San Francisco, she went on.

Miss Ann Scott, supervisor of reference services for the county library, noted a sharp increase in activity between libraries when PLS was established two years ago.

"This new communication link again undoubtedly will increase the requests for information and books when people realize how quickly they can be obtained," she said. Since 50 per cent of the books that can't be found in a local library are somewhere in the system, they will be available within a few days, even in the remotest parts of the county.

A poet on the coast may walk into the Pacifica library, request Musurillo's "Symbol and Myth in Ancient Poetry," and in a short time teletype and microwaves will find it for him at the Redwood City library. Delivery service will take it to Pacifica.

These communications allow all citizens easy access to more than a million books in the PLS collection, but eliminates the need for duplicates of rare and expensive editions, she said.

Libraries that participate are Burlingame, Daly City, Redwood City, San Bruno, San Mateo city and the San Mateo County library.

School District Requests Pacifica Site Exemptions

Laguna Salada Elementary School district trustees have applied to the State Allocation Board for local tax exemptions along with the retention of three unused school sites for possible future use.

According to John Munt, assistant superintendent of business, a bill passed in the last session of the legislature provides that school sites that have not been used for five years are subject to in lieu taxes to other agencies such as city, county and water districts.

A school district, however, may request an exemption from this taxation if it can justify the use of a site "within a reasonable period of time." This time period is not spelled out.

Munt says that if a request for exemption and explanation of future site utilization is not forwarded to the state, the property would be subject to auction.

The state board is scheduled to consider such exemption and retention requests at a June 15 meeting.

Pacifica school sites in question are a Pedro Valley site, an Edgemar site and a Fairway Park site. Munt prepared extensive explanations as to why each should be retained as a future school site.

The Pedro Valley site was originally purchased to house students from the adjacent Willow Brooks Estates subdivision and the development of a 20-acre parcel of land one quarter of a mile to the north where speculation for development had been going on for some time.

The Willow Brooks Estates subdivision, however, is developing very slowly. The 20-acre parcel to the north will have 96 two-and-three-bedroom townhouse units built there within the next year.

Also a distinct possibility, and reason for retaining the property, is the proposed Temco annexation. This development contemplates 437 townhouse units of two, three and four bedrooms and 752 one and two-bedroom apartments. It is within 2½ miles of the school site.

The Edgemar site has no immediate plans, but the adjacent area is slowly being developed. According to Munt, there are more pupils in this area now than can be housed at Pacific Manor School.

Areas close to this site with high development potential include the Pacific Palisades, the Surfside Apartments area, and former government lands which contain a 47-acre parcel zoned for multiple dwellings.

PORTOLA SITE DEDICATION — County Supervisor Jean Fassler, left, acting on behalf of the National Committee on Environment, Pacifica Mayor Grace McCarthy and National Park Director Frank A. Hjort took part on Sunday in ceremonies officially dedicating the Portola Discovery Site above Pacifica. (PostPhoto)

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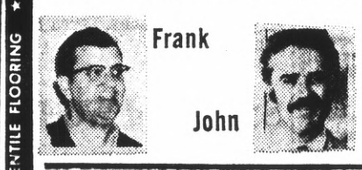

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Pacifica Teachers Ask Raises

In submitting their 1972-73 salary schedule requests to the Pacifica Laguna Salada Elementary School District trustees, the classified employes stressed that they "should no longer be forced to bear the burden of the district's financial plight."

In a letter to the board, the group said, "The fact that the school district is a tax-supported agency is not a justifiable reason for its employes being bypassed on salary increases in keeping with the cost-of-living and comparable wages paid in San Mateo County."

Board members had no comment on the salary request, and none was immediately expected, until the board has had an opportunity to study the proposal submitted by Chapter 128 of the California School Employes Association.

Salaries in the Laguna Salada district have fallen behind during the past two years because of the district's financial problems.

For 1970-71 school districts in the county granted increases which averaged 6.4 percent, while Laguna Salada employes received a four per cent increase. For 1971-72 the average county increase came to four per cent with only the Ravenswood Elementary district in East Palo Alto and Laguna Salada not granting a salary increase.

The increase in fringe benefits that year granted to Laguna Salada classified employes was estimated at 3 percent of the total payroll. It was, however, granted for only five months, giving an actual cost equal to less than 1½ percent increase for the 1971-72 year.

The district's Classified Personnel Commission made recommendations based on several factors which included "the recognition of the principle of equal pay for equal work."

The commission recommended the board recognize salary range differences regarding skills, the degree of difficulty of a job and its level of responsibility.

They recommended beginning salaries be equivalent to the county median in order to recruit competent employes, and that the cost-of-living be maintained at a level where the district will be able to keep experienced employes.

They also said recognition should be made of the compensation levels and trends in private industry and other governmental jurisdictions.

The salary proposal becomes an additional headache for trustees who are hard-pressed in trying to balance a preliminary 1972-73 budget that contained a $316,997 deficit this past February.

Recent proposals by the administration, which do not include job elimination, indicated that along with the possibility of additional state funds, the deficit can be put near $400,000 in the black.

According to Superintendent Jim Brien, permissive override tax adjustments would bring in $120,889. Estimated certificated retirement funds and the community service tax fund could mean an additional income of $168,673.

This additional income would also create a 14 cent tax increase. Brien indicated that expenditures could be reduced by $238,596, through a systematic elimination process for a total adjustment of $407,269.

The board will attempt to reach agreement on what adjustments will be necessary on May 25.

SSF Intends to Retain Rate

South San Francisco intends to retain its 91 cents per $100 valuation tax rate for the 1972-73 fiscal year with a $7 million budget.

This prognosis was made during a Saturday public budget session. Except for a brief period (when there were two) only one resident was in attendance.

City Manager Gale Driesbach noted that with some $43,000 remaining after his initial paring, and the employe unions still to be settled with, it will be necessary to dip into unappropriated reserves to balance the budget. Unless, according to Dreisbach, his figure of 3 per cent on increased assessed valuation for the past year is exceedingly low.

Dreisbach also produced a proposed $1 million capital improvements budget, which was not reviewed. The city has not had a capital improvements budget for several years.

The first reading for adoption of the city's budget is scheduled for the council meeting of June 5, with a second reading scheduled for June 19.

According to Dreisbach, the $7 million package, which is $266,577 greater than the budget of the last fiscal year, contains "things we can't control" such as retirements, workmen's compensation salary step and increases and related items.

Dreisbach said there are plans to utilize the basement of the Grand Avenue Library for city hall officers. He said it is likely that the planning department will be moved there so that an "office stores" area with mailing, distribution and other support services can be put under a single roof at city hall.

"This also will allow us to bring the city treasurer's office to city hall," said Dreisbach. "I want to get him out of that bank."

City Treasurer John Bonalanza's office in Crocker Bank was a subject of hot controversy during the recent municipal elections.

Dreisbach also deleted monies that had been proposed for airport noise special consultant Maurice Garbell. That dropped contractural services in the council budget from $17,500 to $5,000, allowing for the hiring only of an employe labor negotiator.

As to Driesbach's department, he said there "will be redesigns and reorganization for the entire office in order to tighten the belt."

Dreisbach indicated the position of assistant city manager would be "downgraded in title and salary" to administrative aide. He didn't say when.

Henry Otto, Dreisbach's administrative aide who was brought on to work free for a year, was budgeted a salary into the last half of the72-73 fiscal year. One of the duties he was to perform, the city newsletter, was eliminated from the budget. It was a $20,000 item.

Dreisbach said his office is still handling purchasing because the finance department established in last year's budget is not operating to best advantage. He noted that the finance officer's report is nine months behind.

"That's not good business," he said. "An auditor is being asked to come in and do it."

The city manager said that the city never hired a finance officer, which was budgeted the last fiscal year, because we "couldn't move fast enough." Two other reports in that department, a revenue report and a sewer bond report are seven months behind, one other is two months behind and two others are one month behind.

Dreisbach budgeted in the salary increase for the city treasurer slot that had been approved earlier by the council, but because of legal technicalities could not be granted. The treasurer's budget, as of July 1, will be $7,800 annually.

One area of concern at possible exorbitant spehding is in the city attorney's department. The city last year hired an assistant city attorney, although it is one of the few cities in the county that has a full-time city attorney.

"I personally don't see any real reason for having more than one attorney," said Councilman Gordon T. Boblitt. "There are too many cities operating with part-time city attorneys."

Dreisbach explained that there is "at least for the coming year" a need for a deputy city attorney for the rewriting of personnel rules and regulations and putting together a municipal code.

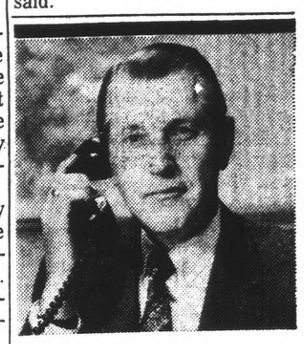
"I want to leave (the two attorneys) to test the direction and then have an executive session to analyze the situation and see what we want to do later on," said Dreisbach.

City Attorney John Noonan, incidentally, has been ill recently and his assistant, John Shaw, has been attending council meetings in Noonan's place.

Mayor Frank Mammini said he did not object to the necessary "catching up" but said "we sure want to take along, long look at the total needs."

Resident David Friedenberg, who stayed for a brief portion of the session (resident John Yantis stayed for its entirety) said he was concerned that a temporary situation has a tendency to become permanent.

"The bureaucratic state of things is to fill all the slots," he said.



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SSF Dinner Honors Top HS Students

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The students were guests of honor at a recognition dinner at Brentwood Lodge, South San Francisco, attended by high school principals, faculty representatives, county and school administrative officials, parents of the students and savings and loan association executives. Each winner received a cash award of $100 and an engraved medallion.

Presiding at the meeting was Warren Sawyer, vice president and genreral manager of Gibraltar Savings & Loan. Vern Asplund of First Federal savings of Burlingame gave the welcoming address. Principal speaker was Christopher J. Hegarty, a management consultant, who spoke on "On Becoming Productive." Coordinator of the program in San Mateo County was Donald R. Haney, San Carlos manager of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association of the North.

Local winners were: Diane Yamauchi, Aragon High School; William Jeffrey Schmidt, Hillsdale High school; Wright Hiatt, Jr., San Mate High School, and Raymond A. Jonas, Serra High School.

SSF Road Work

South San Francisco councilmen last week accepted completion of the South Airport Boulevard widening project. The total amount of the contract was $325,728. The original estimate by contractor Freeman-Sondgroth was $339,313.

S.S.F. Police Chief Rules

South San Francisco councilmen have approved revised specifications for the position of police chief under the city's personnel rules and regulations.

Experience requirement has been increased from eight to ten years with an increase in supervisory experience from three to four years.

The educational requirement was increased from high school graduation to a bachelor of arts degree or an associate of arts degree and intermediate Police Officers Standards and Training (POST) certificate or advanced POST certificate.

On April 17, the council adopted new class specifications for police sergeant, lieutenant and captain, which also upgraded experience and educational requirements.

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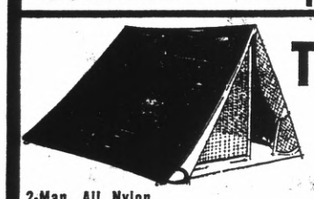
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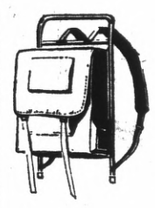
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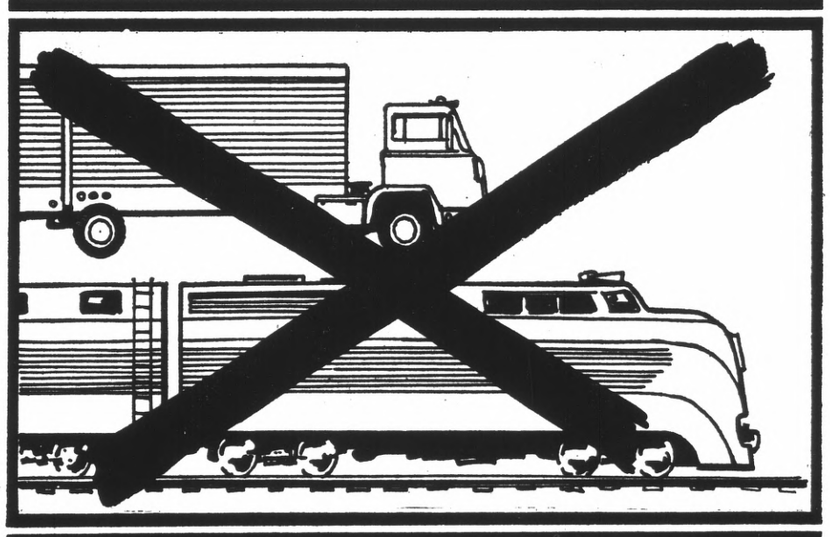

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Busing 'Takes Over' Unification Talks

Twenty-two persons attended a public hearing in Millbrae Thursday to discuss the proposal to unify Jefferson, San Mateo, anl Se uoia Union School Districts. But busing and school integration stole the show.

"I moved down here from San Francisco solely to avoid the school busing problem," one man said. "And I don't want the school situation to change any here."

"The people of San Francisco didn't want busing," his wife added. "But it was crammed right down their throats."

San Mateo County Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Myron H. Schussman said, "I think we should seperate the two issues here. Integration and busing are one thing, but school district unification is a different issue entirely."

The people who were gathered at Spring Valley School didn't agree.

"I think the reason most of us are concerned with district unification is because it could result in busing and school integration," another woman said. "If the people weren't concerned with that they probably wouldn't be opposed to unifying the districts," she added.

Another woman took the floor. "If unification is passed it could result in busing and that would raise our taxes," she said. "It costs San Francisco thosuands of dollars per day for their busing plan and that's what I'm concerned with."

Schussman was then asked if he had any figures from other districts that unified and whether it "changed the tax rates and saved the people in the districts any money."

"In my opinion," Schussman said, "unification of districts does not save any money. They usually end up with the same expense or in some instances they may even spend a little more."

"Well then," another man asked, "wasn't the main purpose of district unification to save taxpayer's money?"

Dr. Larry L. Foster, member of the Board of Trustees of Millbrae School District, said in his opinion, the state legislature proposed district unification because many school districts in California were considered too small to provide an adequate school program.

Foster said another possible reason for the unification proposal is because the legislature feels it could save taxpayers money. He added that possibly another factor for the proposal is to achieve more racial integration in some districts.

"The push for this has come directly from the state legislature and it is not the county's plan at all," he added.

It appeared as though all the persons at the hearing were opposed to school district unification. But as the hearing ended, one man approached Schussman and said, "I was going to take them on but I said to hell with it."

The proposal will be voted on in the June 6 primary.

The hearing at Daly City's Margaret Pauline Brown School that night concerning the unification proposal for the Jefferson Union High School District attracted a total of 33 persons, while in Redwood City, only one woman appeared for the hearing on the Sequoia Union High School District unification proposal.

The Jefferson proposal would include the Jefferson Union High School District and the Bayshore, Brisbane, Jefferson and the Laguna Salada elementary district into the Jefferson Unified High School District, with a maximum tax rate of $4.47 per $100 of assessed valuation.

In the Sequoia proposal, the Sequoia Union High School District and the Belmont, Las Lomitas, Menlo Park, Portola Valley, Ravenswood, Redwood City, San Carlos and Woodside elementary district would be combined into the Sequoia Unified School District with a maximum tax rate of $4.76.

The County Committee on School District Organization has expressed its opposition to holding the state-mandated election. The same unification proposals were defeated overwhelmingly by the voters in June, 1966.

This year's election will be the last required by the state.

Carwash Permit

South San Francisco councilmen Monday night approved a request of Shell Oil Company to lcate an automobile carwash in the building of an existing service station at 375 South Spruce Ave.

Grand Jury, Judges Fret Over S.S.F. Jail

Two of the three Northern District Municipal Court judges met with the San Mateo County Grand Jury last week to express their concern over security problems in the new Northern District courthouse in South San Francisco.

"The judges (F. Jose deLarios and Walter Capaccioli) told us they do have security problems today," Grand Jury Foreman Courtney Kurtz said.

Some remedial measures were recommended by the Grand Jury last week following a meeting with county officials and law enforcement officials. These included replacing of wooden doors with steel doors on holding rooms and installation of wire mesh to separate prisoners from guards.

Kurtz said two additional sheriff's deputies have been placed in the court building, and that double locks have been placed on the holding room doors until they can be replaced with steel doors, which will take anywhere from one to three months.

Kurtz indicated he was especially concerned that wooden doors had been placed on the holding cells in the first place.

"We're not placing blame," he stated, "but they shouldn't be. I could go through one by putting my shoulder to it."

Kurtz said the judges informed him that prisoners appearing in the courts are being shackled for maximum security "and that's what we're interested in, security."

Kurtz stated that the Grand Jury also is thinking of recommending the construction of sally ports at the courtroom entrances so that the public and prisoners will not have access to courts by the same entrances.

"I believe steps are being taken, and that they will make it (the courthouse) a much more secure place," the foreman reported.

Kurtz emphasized that the Grand Jury intends to continue to check the security of all of the county's detention facilities.

"It's paramount with us," he stated.

Orange Park Pool Fixed

South San Francisco City Council finally released a $1,000 surety bond in accepting the work on that city's new indoor swimming pool at Orange Memorial Park.

There was a long series of delays as the council discussed several times what to do about shrinkage cracks on the deck of the pool. They have been repaired.

Councilman Patrick Ahern, who had sought postponement on releasing the bond, abstained from voting because he said he did not get an opportunity to look at the condition of the pool.

New Pacifica Class Project

With the first alternative education class a reality, the Laguna Salada Elementary School District trustees in Pacifica last week talked briefly of a second, but took no action.

The names of 32 boys and girls, from kindergarten through grade three, were pulled from a hat as the members of the district's first alternative classroom next fall at Vallemar School. There are some 50 alternative education programs being tried in the Bay Area.

Marvin Morganti, assistant superintendent of instruction, said that if a second class were to be started in Pacifica it would be preferable o tave hti also at Vallemar School.

Morganti said a bill presently in the state legislature, if passed, will mandate that each district have alternative educational programs. Funding would be based on at least 2½ per cent and not more than 10 per cent of average daily attendance (ADA), according to Morganti.

The assistant superintendent said no second class has been recommended because at the present time the staff is awaiting applications from teachers wishing to participate in the alernative classroom project. Presently only two have applied.

Names of an additional 52 students were selected, in case a second class does get started.

Parents whose children were selected for the first class will be asked to commit themselves in writing to the parent participation that is required to make the non-graded open classroom a success.

SSF Makes Transit Pick

South San Franciscan Don Grimes was appointed by counmen last week approved men last week to a Citizens' Advisory Committee to participate in the San Mateo County Transit Development Project.

Also indicating interest was resident Lynn Adamson, who may possibly serve as an alternate.

The county transit development project will develop preliminary engineering plans for transit extensions from contemplated BART facilities at San Francisco International Airport south to Menlo Park.

The citizens' committee is a means of obtaining input from residents, and to provide a regular forum for discussion of findings as the project progresses.

State Says Alternates Unfeasible

A state study has indicated that adopting Sharp Park Road and Westborough Boulevard as state highway alternates to the extension of the San Bruno Freeway is not feasible, County Engineer S. H. Cantwell reported to the Board of Supervisors last week.

Conservationists are battling the proposed routing of the freeway extension from Junipero Serra Freeway to Cabrillo Highway in Pacifica.

Although a court injunction has been granted to prevent any construction of the freeway link, the matter probably is moot anyway for the next few years, Cantwell said. He reported that funds would not be available for funding the freeway segment before the early 1980's.

The engineer stated it is the hope of the Division of Highways that an environmental impact study it is making of the proposed freeway routing will uphold the state and show that the lawsuit to halt construction is unfounded.

Cantwell said the feasibility report eliminating the Sharp Park-Westborough alternates has not formally been released, but will be made public in the near future.

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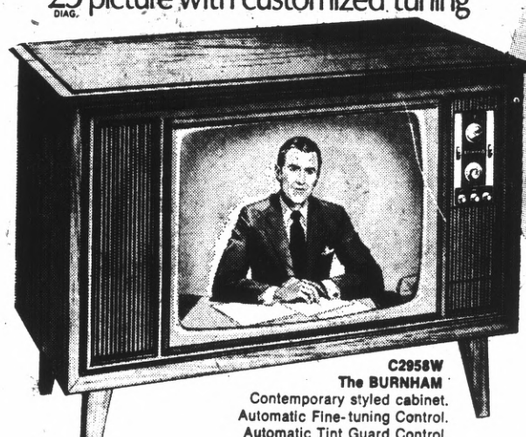

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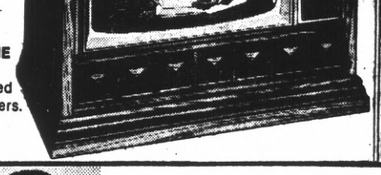

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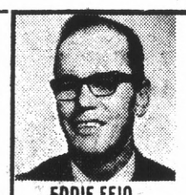
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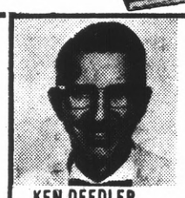
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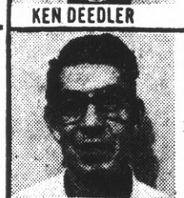
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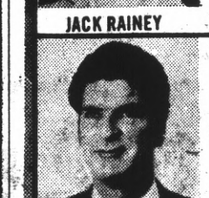
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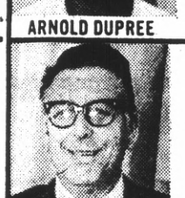
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ONE OF THE first grade classes at Colma School in Daly City watch second and third graders dance at traditional May celebration. (Post Photo)

Special Commendation to Cub

Cub Scout Rogin Vella was presented a special commendation certificate by Cubmaster Brad Thomas at the May meeting of Pack 294 of Sunshine Gardens, South San Francisco. Robin had collected empty cigarette packages for over three years and donated 4,000 of them to a project undertaken by Marian Council No. 3733 of the Knights of Columbus, Daly City. The packages are to be turned over to a hospital in exchange for providing hospital care for a woman who is seriously ill and hospitalized with a kidney disease. A letter of commendation was read from the Grand Knight of the Council, Thomas L. Curr.

A Marine color-guard from part of the 4th Division stationed at San Bruno presented the colors. Led by Gunnery Sergeant Epps, the Marines also showed the movie "Old Glory" which told of the evolution of our nation's flag.

Committee Chairman Ted Howerton stated that the cubs had already sold 345 Scout-O-Rama tickets. The pack's exhibit at the Scout-O-Rama which was held on May 19 and 20 at the San Mateo County Fair Grounds was also on display. Scout-O-Rama ticket sales patches were given to Roger Reis Jr., Gerry Reis, David Butte, Charles Scargorough and Jeff Lake.

A new cub, Tom Casey, was welcomed into the pack by the Cubmaster. Assistant Cubmaster Jim Thompson gave Bobcat pins to Frank Buziak, Eddie McGill and Jon Richardson.

The Wolf badge was presented to Robin Vella; Gold arrows for the Wolf badge to Del Kienholtz and Jim Marimer; a Wolf-silver arrow to Todd Howerton; a Bear badge to Douglas Firoved; and a Bear-silver arrow to Ray Frye.

The Webelos Artist award was presented to John Casey, Jeff Lake, David Kohn and Charles Scarborough. John Casey also earned the Webelos Geologist award.

Den 3 presented a very humorous play about a rabbit hunter in a forest of three trees. The rabbit outmaneuvered the hunter.

Webelos Den Leader Sam Lake recalled the achievements of Webelos John Casey, graduating Cub Scout. John earned 11 of 15 awards and the Arrow of Light award which was presented to him by Sam Lake. Cubmaster Thomas gave John a graduation certificate and then presented John to Scoutmaster Larry Casey of Troop 294.

McCloskey to Appear At Drum and Bugle Corps

Congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. will "break the mold" of the Conquistadors Drum & Bugle Corps collectors' decanter at a ceremony in South San Francisco Saturday, May 27.

The ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. at Westborough Junior High School. The Conquistadors will perform in uniform and the program is open to the public without admission charge.

McCloskey was invited to participate because he has been closely linked to youth interests during his politcal career. It will be one of his final public appearances in the Northern Peninsula area of his district, which he will no longer represent after his current term because of redistricing.

Six thousandof the colorful Conquistador ceramic decanters, in the shape of adrum with a platinum bugle for the cork, have been produced by Ezra Brooks, the nation's leadig producer of limited edition collectors' bottles. Once the supply is gone, no more will be availabe and thus they usually become valuable collectors' items.

The drum and bugle decanter is unique because it is the first such bottle issued in honor of a youth organizatiion.

The corps will receive a donation of $12,000 from the sale of the decanters, filled with fine Kentucky burbon.

KC Council Admits Two

Two members of Marian Council No. 3773 recently were admitted into the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus at ceremonies recently held in Palo Alto under direction of Francis J. Weiler, master of the Fourth Degree, Northern California Region.

The members who received their exemplification were George Hartig and Albert Rodriguez.

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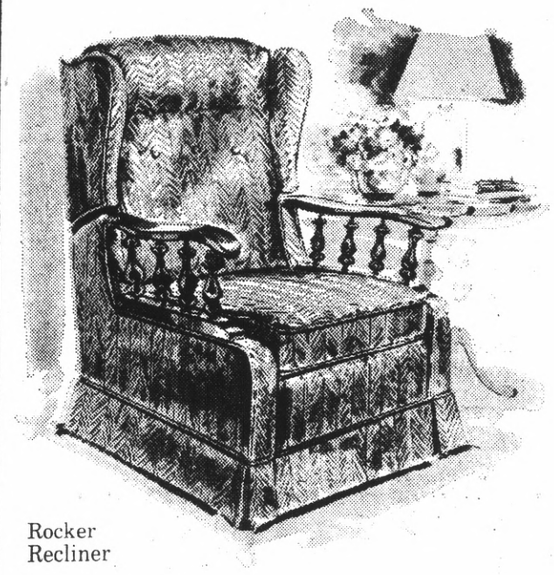
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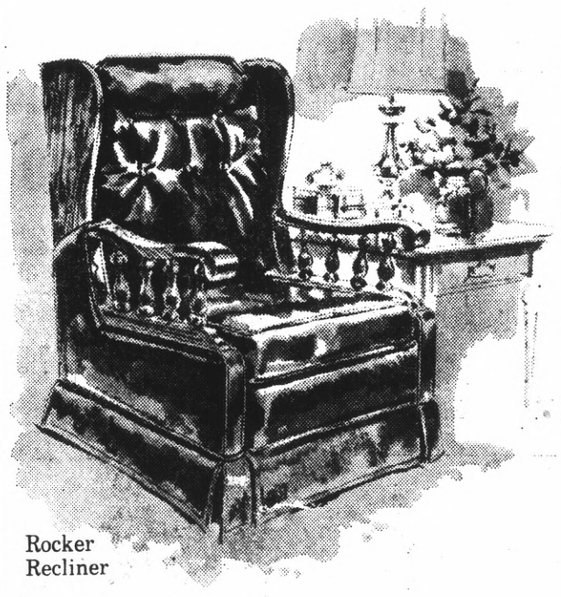
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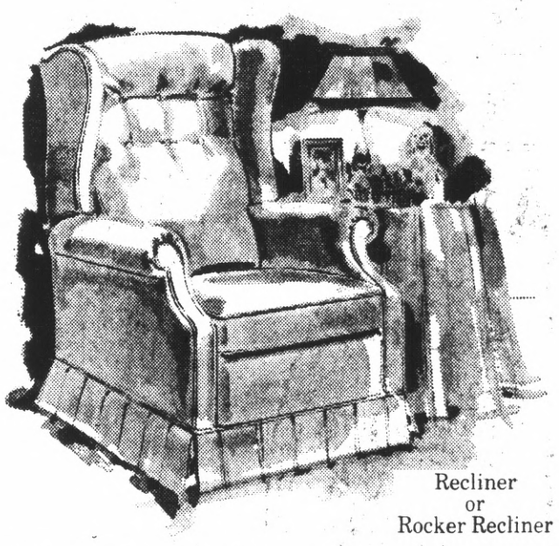
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OUTGOING president Mrs. John J. FitzGerald hands over her gavel to incoming president of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild of Daly City, Mrs. Cal Dunow. The treasurer of the club, Mrs. Donald McClory and vice president Mrs. Elwin Short look on. (Post Photo)

Terra Nova Topics

By ROCKIE MONTENEGRO

Two Terra Nova journalism students Pat Bresnahan and Steve Calais were among the nine winners to receive awards last week at the San Francisco Press Club's annual "junior journalist" scholarship dinner.

Steve and Pat both won second place awards and scholarships of $150 for their story entries.

Steve, who is co-sports editor of Tiger Tales, submitted a clever satire on the recent controversy over changing the name of the Stanford Indians. His article, which was entitled "And Then There Were None," appeared in the last issue of Tiger Tales.

Pat's story, "On Being An Old Lady at 18," also appeared in the last issue of Tiger Tales, and was a feature interview with a married high school student. Pat is co-editor in-chief of Tiger Tales.

Both Steve and Pat are seniors at Terra Nova. Pat writes a high school news column for the Coastside Chronicle, and is active in school clubs and activities. She plans to major in chemistry next year at UC Berkeley. Pat hopes to pursue her journalism career as a technical writer.

Steve has also served as a sports correspondent for the Pacifica Tribune and he is already a tv celebrity, his sports show "Instant Replay" is shown every Thursday for Pacifica viewers on channel 8. Steve plans to continue his journalism interests next year at Skyline College.

TN journalism adviser, Le Pacini and the Tiger Tales staff are proud of Steve and Pat's high showing in the Press Club competition — and they have cause to be. Of the 82 schools that participated in the competition, and the 250 entries submitted, Terra Nova managed to walk off with two of the nine available prizes.

17th P-TA District Will Seat Staff

The installation of officers for San Mateo County's 17th District, California P-TA. will be May 31.

The following day, Mrs. Gordon Nelson of San Bruno will begin a two-year term as president.

The president's gavel is not new to Mrs. Nelson. In September, 1969, she was elected to serve an unexpired term as 17th District president until June, 1970. Prior to that Mrs. Nelson served as P-TA president for John Muir Elementary School in San Bruno as well as chairman of the San Bruno P-TA Coordinating Committee. She has filled several elected offices in 17th District including that of vice president. Her committee work has been extensive at both the local and district level.

Her volunteer activities have not been limited exclusively to P-TA. She has been president of Crystal Springs Junior Women's Club, is completing service as president of Pacifica District, Junior Membership-California Federation of Womens Clubs, has worked as a Cub Scout and Brownie leader, has taught Sunday School and is currently a volunteer polling the community for the San Bruno Park School District Educational Goals Survey.

Installation will be held at a luncheon meeting for which reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Marshall at 341-0403 before May 25.

Other elected officers who will be installed with Mrs. Nelson include:

Mrs. Starr Colby of Atheron, vice president; Mrs. Frank Sebastian of Atherton, secretary; Mrs. A. R. Vierra of Burlingame, financial secretary; Mrs. Earl Oldham of San Bruno, treasurer; Mrs. William Marshall of San Mateo, Auditor; Mrs. Jack Cummins of South Fan Francisco, Director of Communications; Mrs. David Barnes of Redwood City, Director of Education; Mrs. C. W. Cadigan of Redwood City, Director of Extension; Mrs. John Van Almen of San Mateo, Director of Health; Mrs. Earl Balin of Millbrae, Director of Organization, Mrs. Donald Griffin of Millbrae, Director of Parent Education, Mrs. George Prevot of Burlingame, Director of Public Welfare, and Mrs. John Howard of South San Francisco, Historian.

Skyline P-TA Installs New Officers

Skyline School P-TA in Daly City has installed officers for 1972-73.

Installing officer was Mrs. Fred O'Neill of South San Francisco, the mother of out-going preisdent Mrs. Nick Fesunoff; Mrs. O'Neill has been active in P-TA work for many years.

New officers taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. F. Shahbazian, president; Mrs. W. Kong, vice president; Mrs. Piazza, second Vice president; Mrs. R. McGarvey, honorary vice president; Mrs. S. Buckley, secretary; Mrs. F. Giusto, treasurer; Mrs. L. Strong, financial secretary; Mrs. R. Mazzoni, historian; Mrs. M. Dorian, auditor; and Mrs. H. Newman, parliamentarian.

After serving of a cake decorated for the 1972-73 theme "The Sky's the Limit," a program was presented on San Mateo County Parks, with guest speaker Austin Post of the county's Park and Recreation Department.

The full P-TA Executive Board will be introduced at Skyline's May 17 unit meeting, 7:30 p.m., at which time the school band will give a performance under the baton of Fred Cadiente.

Russia To Be Described At Library

A program based on a trip through Russia will be presented by Dr. Harry B. Green for the Friends of the Daly City Library at their annual meeting on Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Coral Room of the Westlake Public Library, 275 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

Dr. Green, professor emeritus of San Francisco State College, will illustrate the presentation with slides taken during the tour.

The trip, sponsored by the Russian government, began in Moscow with nine American participants. Along with a woman Intourist representative as guide, the group toured for three weeks through the cities of Kiev, Volgograd, Rostov and others and ended in Leningrad.

Upon completion of the Russian sojourn, Dr. Green and his wife toured satellite countries on their own.

Preceding the program there will be a short business meeting at which election of officers will be held.

The chairman of the evening, Mrs. John Connolly, will be assisted by Mrs. F. Lincoln Walter.

Refreshments will be served after the program by Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Albert Teglia and Co-chairman Mrs. Thomas Donohue.

The public is invited to attend the program, which is rendered as a community service. This is the last event of the 1971-72 year, according to Mrs. Vinton Stratton, president.

Film Making Class Slated

The Daly City Recreation Dept. will offer teens a film making and media workshop. It will include work with clay and animated features as well as the production of a documentary with script and a short movie.

Baton Classes At Daly City

As part of an extensive summer program, the Daly City Recreation Deptartment will offer baton classes for boys and girls who are seven years of age and older.

Classes are scheduled for a six-week period meting once a week.

Classes will be held:

Daniel Webster School, Wednesday, June 28-Aug. 2, 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Westlake Park, Fridays, June 30, Aug. 4, 1 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Family Forum

MARKING nursery school week, Millbrae Nursery School pupils recently were treated to a picnic by Mesdames Russell Janey, Samuel Marty and Herbert Kauffmann (from left). The school is open to youngsters supported by the San Mateo Head Start Auxiliary which is sponsoring its annual champagne-art show benefit on June 4. Mille Fleurs at 229 Polhemus in Atherton will be the setting for the 2 to 4 p.m. event.

5th Grade Boys Soon to Be Eligible to Join Scouts

As soon as boys complete the fifth grade this spring, they can join a Scout troop, according to Alvin Schwarzbach, membership chairman of the San Mateo County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

There are 146 Scout troops in the county, so there should be one near the boy's home, Schwarzbsch said, or boys or parents can get information from the Scout Service Center, 1300 South Bayshore Boulevard, San Mateo, phone 341-5633.

Schwarzbach said that most boys want to join a troop to have fun, activities, and companionship but that the Scouting program — which will introduce some improvements next fall — uses several unique methods to reach its objectives.

"Scouting ideals is one of the prineipal methods of Scouting," Schwarzbach explained, "and the boy is asked to understand and try to live by the Scout Oath and Law. Then, Scouting uses the patrol method so that a boy learns to relate to others by working in a small group with each troop made up of several patrols.

"In Scout advancement, the boy can see his self-improvement when his accomplishments are recognized, and the program offers a chance for a boy to have outdoor experiences to develop his personal fitness. Scouting also makes extensive use of adult male association so that a boy learns about adult qualities by associating with adults," Schwarzbach explained.

"Two other methods of Scouting are leadership development so a boy will understand the role of leadership as he is provided the opportunity to lead and personal growth which helps a boy gain maturity as he plans his own personal growth with guidance," Schwarzbach said.

Envirotech

Envirotech Corp., of Menlo Park, announced that Robert L. Stanaway had been named president of its air pollution control group which includes the company's Buell, Norblo and Arco Divisions. Stanaway was formerly president of the Penberthy division of Houdaille Industries Inc.

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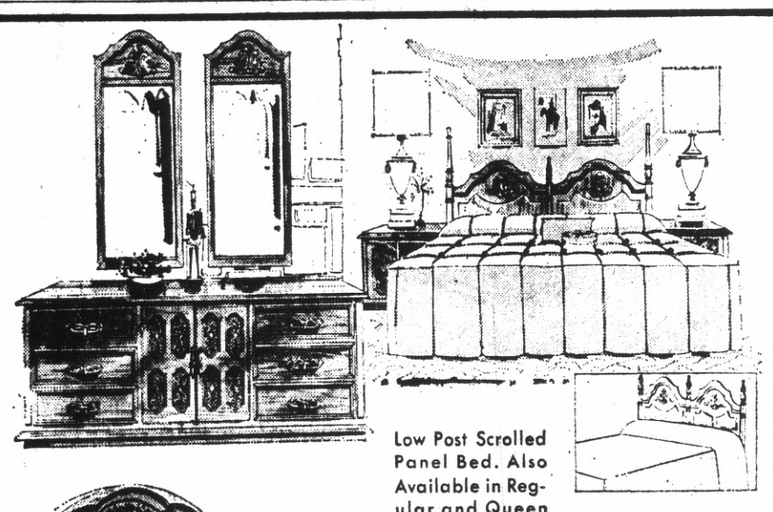

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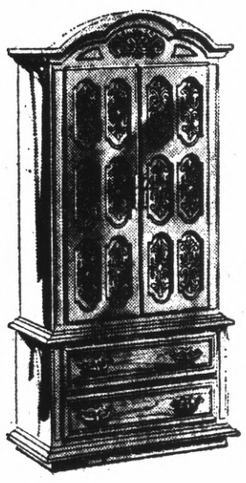

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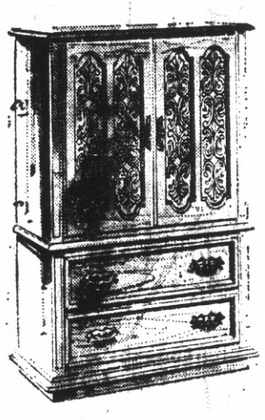

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LAST CALL for the San Diego-Southern California tour departing from Pacifica June 3 for six days of rest, sightseeing and good fellowship$

Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president of the Fifty Plus Club of Pacifica is very pleased with the arrangements being made for this leisurely sojourn down the coastline to San Diego. The San Diego Zoo, Sea World and Mount Palamar will be interesting and educational stops along the route which will include a bay tour, a visit to Balboa Par, Cabrillo Monument and Aquatic Wonderland.

The six days will allow tourists to visit the Movieland of the Air Museum in Santa Ana and enjoy a trek through the Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg is the reservations chairman and tickets, costing $154 per single or $119 per person twin occupancy are obtained from her at 351 Carmel Avenue in Pacifica.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in being in the "summer reserve" at Mary's Help Hospital?

Reservists would come in several times for training in various spots—the gift shop, information desk, admitting department, mail delivery, et cetera—and then the trainees names would be placed on a list of reserves to be called in as substitutes.

According to Mary McCoy, the director of volunteers at the hospital, reservists would not be obligated to come in when called but the more people who are trained as special helpers the easier it will be to fill gaps during the summer months.

Teen volunteers, both boys and girls, who are at least 16 years of age are also being signed up now for summer work. Special orientation sessions for the teeners will be held after school is dismissed for the summer.

Adults and youth volunteers who are interested in giving a portion of their summer to the hospital volunteer program are urged to call Mrs. McCoy 992-4000, ext. 160.

MARY'S HELP Hospital guild will enter the summer months with a lengthy list of new members. Mrs. Betty Schott, who is in charge of guild information, reports that 15 new members have added their names to the membership role in recent weeks. Included among those neophites are Mrs. Audrey Arnold, Mrs. John Ainslie, Lee Brandt, Mrs. John Bundrose, Mrs. Benjamin Nichols, Mrs. Joan Passarelli, Mrs. Harlan Silva, Mrs. Peggy Stadler, Mrs. Genevine Heintz, Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, Mrs. Edna Lycett, Mrs. Jo Moon, Mrs. Marilynn Morter, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, and Rita Therese Zammarchi.

THE RFA will meet tomorrow at Riordan High school.

The group, Riordan Fats Anonymous, is devoted vot the sensible and fun way to lose weight, and will continue to hold "encouragement sessions" throughout the summer.

For more information call 333-2590.

AN UNFORTUNATE oversight caused me to fail to mention the drama department's delightful presentation at Westmoor High School. "You Can't Take it With You" was a great treat for the younger set and a nostalgic evening for those who remember the play and the movie from days long gone.

According to Mrs. Hal Fox the bouquets should be sent to Kenneth Brown who directed the comedy.

MARY ELLEN ARIANI and Edith Karski, local artists, were the guests of honor at a recent cocktail party hosted by Edna Van Koughnet.

Mrs. Van Koughnet, a well known artist, was feting the pair as a part of the observances surrounding the exhibit of their paintings at the children's Aid Benefit held in the Hall of Flowers.

Among the localites on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bocci, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Wuthner, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Karski, Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Freedman and R. L. Ariani.

Following the cocktail hour the Freedman's attended the Black Tie San Francisco Symphony Invitational sponsored by the Crocker Bank.

Special guests at that assemblage included Emmett Solomon, chairman of the symphony board, and his new bride.

ANOTHER APPEAL from those in need to those who may be cleaning our clostets!

Friends outside has a crying need for young children's clothing size 8 and under, and men's sweaters, jackets, shirts and pants, 32 waist and smaller.

Children's pajamas, both tops and bottoms, are in short supply and matched tops and bottoms are non existant in the Friends Outside clothing closet, according to Mrs. Rudy Enberg, of the F.O. office.

Anyone wishing to contribute clothing is asked to call 661-6900 for information.

SHOULD THE SUMMER months find you with a few hours of spare time the members of the Riordan High School Mothers' Guild would greatly apprecate

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Rings and Vows Exchanged at County Altars

Adding their names to the list of newly married Peninsulans are Michael Arthur Heuser and his bride, the former Arlene Frances Capurro. They were married at Holy Angels Catholic Church and greeted well-wishers at Brentwood Lodge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Capurro and the benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Castagnoli. Both families reside in Daly City.

For her wedding, Arlene wore a white satin gown with beaded pearls and lace. Jeanne Capurro, her sister's maid of honor, and Debbie Sullivan, the flower girl, both wore long lime green gowns.

Best man for his brother was Bob Castagnoli and Bill Mattade, his cousin, and James Delucci, Arlene's uncle, seated the guests. John Delucchi, Arlene's cousin, carried the rings.

The newlyweds are both Jefferson High School graduates. They honeymooned in Southern California and are now living in South San Francisco.

The benedict also is the brother of Kathy Castagnoli.

THE MICHAEL HEUSERS (Arlene Capurro)

Herndon-Eckerman

Adding their names to the list of newly engaged couples are Peggy Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fallon Herndon of San Bruno, and Donald Eckerman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckerman of Chico.

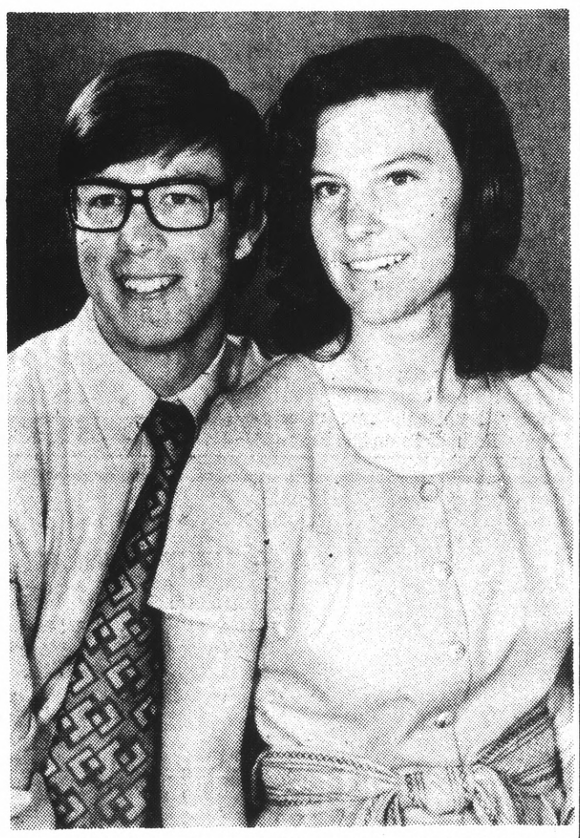
The prospective bride is the sister of Stephen and Reginald Herndon and the granddaughter of Mrs. Jane Stearns of San Bruno and the niece of Evangeline Herndon of San Francisco.

Peggy was graduated in 1967 from Crestmoor High School and earned her associate arts degree in 1970 from the College of San Mateo. She will be graduated in June from Chico State College where she has majored in psychology and special education.

Donald also will earn his bachelor's degree next month from Chico State where he studied economics and computer programming. He belongs to the Chico Ski Club. Chico High School is his alma mater.

Tricia Eckerman is the future bridegroom's sister and his grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Eckerman of Sacramento and Mrs. Frankie Weber of Chico.

The couple has reserved St. Dustan's Church in Millbrae for an August 26 wedding. Following their marriage they will live in Berkeley where Don has been awarded a research assistanceship in agricultural economics.



DONALD ECKERMAN, PEGGY HERNDON

Gillmer-Moreland

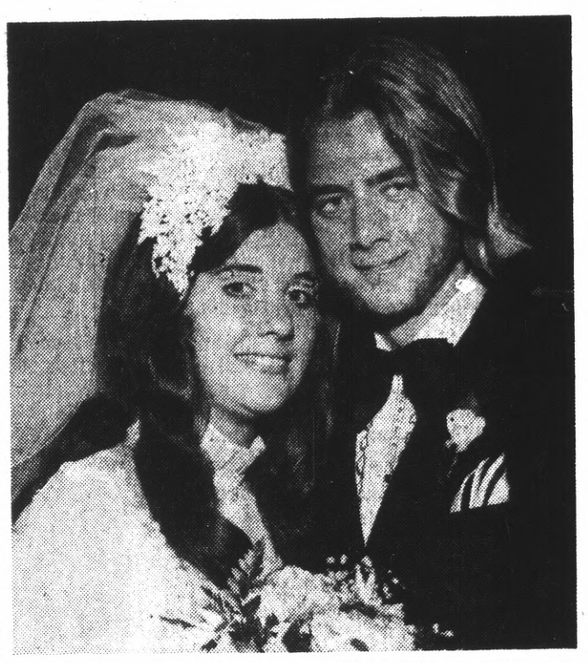
St. Dunstans Church in Millbrae was the locale for the recent marriage of Judith Ann Gillmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillmer of San Bruno, and Michael Joseph Moreland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moreland of Millbrae.

Judith wore a white organza gown with a chapel length train when she said her vows. Old-fashioned Nile green gowns trimmed in white were worn by the attendants.

Barbara Moreland served as the maid of honor and secondary attendants were Debra Moreland, Maria Sarantes, Nancy Waechtler and Susan Allen, the bride's niece. Michelle Rae Marinelli was the flower girl.

Best man duties were performed by Ken Matteolli and guests were seated by Dennis Danielian, Doug Fontana, Darrel Fontana and Paul Paroll.

Immediately following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests at the Burlingame Hyatt House. They honeymooned in Southern California and are now living in San Bruno.



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THE MICHAEL MORELANDS (Judith Gillmer)

Mercy High School and Capuchino High School are the bride and benedict's respective alma maters. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Akers of Merced and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Penrod of St. Louis, Mo.

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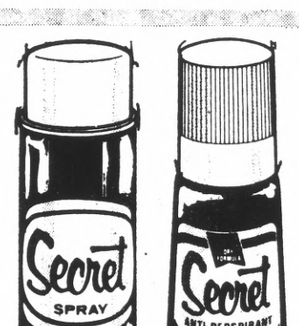

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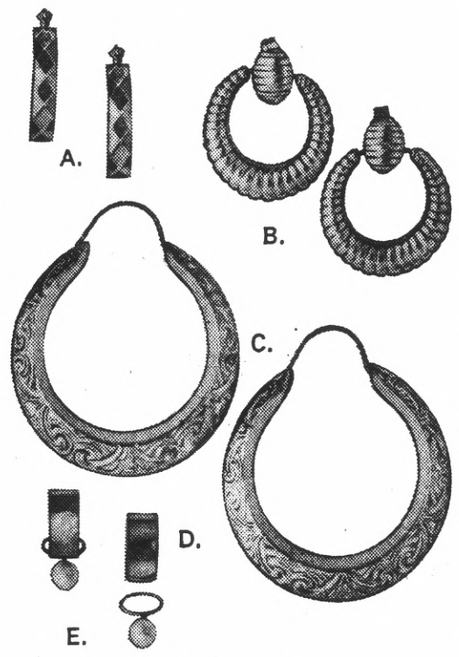

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Good morning, good cooks.

Would you believe that this first recipe is in response to a request dated Jan. 28? Would you stretch your belief further and accept the fact that I received the letter this week? Somehow this letter from a loyal (I trust she's still loyal after this long delay), reader in San Bruno had slipped to the bottom of my mail basket at the paper and surfaced just this week.

I hope Mrs. Bryan is still interested in a cookie recipe calling for pumpkin. These are delicious cookies, moist, tasty, very mildly spiced. I'm glad that the recipe was brought to my attention again for I think all you good cooks would enjoy them.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar (Firmly packed)
1 cup cooked pumpkin
½ cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts

In mixing bowl combine the one cup each brown sugar and pumpkin, half cup oil and one teaspoon vanilla. Mix well.

Sift together the two cups flour, one teaspoon each soda and baking powder, half teaspoon salt. Half teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg and fourth teaspoon ginger. Add to pumpkin mixture and blend well.

Stir in the cup raisins and half cup chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

You will note there are no eggs in this recipe. An added attraction if you have someone in your family who has to avoid eggs.

This next recipe calls for cube steaks. Cube steaks are small, thin steaks which have been scored, "cubed" by a special machine to make them tender.

STUFFED BEEF ROLLS

6 cubed steaks
Salt and pepper
1 and three-fourths cup ready-mixed bread stuffing
three-fourths cup water
2 Tablespooons melted butter or margarine
2 Tablespoons drippings
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves

Sprinkle the six cubed steaks with salt and pepper. Combne the one and three-fourths cups bread stuffing mix with the three-fourths cup water and two tablespoons melted butter, mix well.

Spread the stuffing thinly on each cubed steak; roll up and tie with clean white string.

Heat the two tablespoons drippings with the one clove minced garlic in a heavy frying pan with a tight-fitting cover. Brown the beef rolls, two at a tme, on all sides; pour off excess fat; return rolls to pan.

Add the one can tomato sauce combined with the eighth teaspoon cloves; cover tightly; bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for one hour or until rolls are tender when pierced with a 2-tine fork. Cut away strings.

Arrange rolls on heated serving dish; spoon hot cooked vegetable around edge. Serve gravy separately.

Hot rice goes nicely with the rolls. Serves 6.

CORRECTION: In last week's recipe for Crazy Cake the amount of shortening listed was ½ cup. The correct amount is one-fourth cup.

Rings and Vows Exchanged at County Altars

THE LOUIS SCARCELLAS (Robin Grandey)

(Staggs Photo)
THE ROGER KEPPENS (Debbie Bianchi)

(Peter Colliander Photo)
THE RICHARD DUPRES (Marcia Ekas)

Scarcella-Grandey

Honeymooning in Europe where they will visit relatives and also study are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvatore Scarcella who exchanged vows at the Millbrae Community United Methodist Church. The Green Hills Country Club was the setting for the reception which followed.

The new Mrs. Scarcella is the former Robin Cameron Grandey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LeRoy Grandey of Millbrae. When she walked to the altar with her father, she was dressed in a hand-made lace gown made in Mexico City where she did her student teaching last year.

Mrs. Roderick Walston of San Francisco was her sister's matron of honor and, bridesmaids were Susan Cook of Walnut Creek, Robin's cousin, Anna Marie Berlincioni, the benedict's cousin, Jackie Stafford and Sharon Grandey. Dana Jill Grandey was the flower girl.

The attendants were all dressed in costumes which featured yellow and white checked organza skirts and white blouses.

Dan Fausel was the best man and Bill Grandey, brother of the bride, shared ushering duties with five of the benedict's former classmates from the University of the Pacific, his alma mater. Perry Chapparelli and Keith La Honta were candlelighters and Mark Mendoza was the ring bearer.

Robin also earned her bachelors degree from UOP. She and Louis, who also attended Santa Clara University, plan to continue their schooling next year.

Purdy-Roth

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Purdy Jr. of San Bruno have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paulette, to Rollie Dean Roth of South San Francisco.

The future bride is the sister of Patti Gotelli of Millbrae and Pam Wright of Long Beach. John T. Purdy Sr. of San Bruno is her grandfather.

Paulette was graduated from Capuchino High School and Skyline Junior College and is presently attending the Peninsula Hospital School of Radiology.

The prospective bridegroom is also an alumnus of Capuchino and Skyline who continued his education at San Francisco State College. He has served with the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Rollie is the son of Mrs. Ferd Herbel of Evans, Colo. and Henry Roth of Wray, Colo. Rudy Roth of South San Francisco and Dennis Roth of Colorado are his brothers and Mrs. Elizabeth Kuntz of Colorado is his grandmother.

Bianchi-Keppen

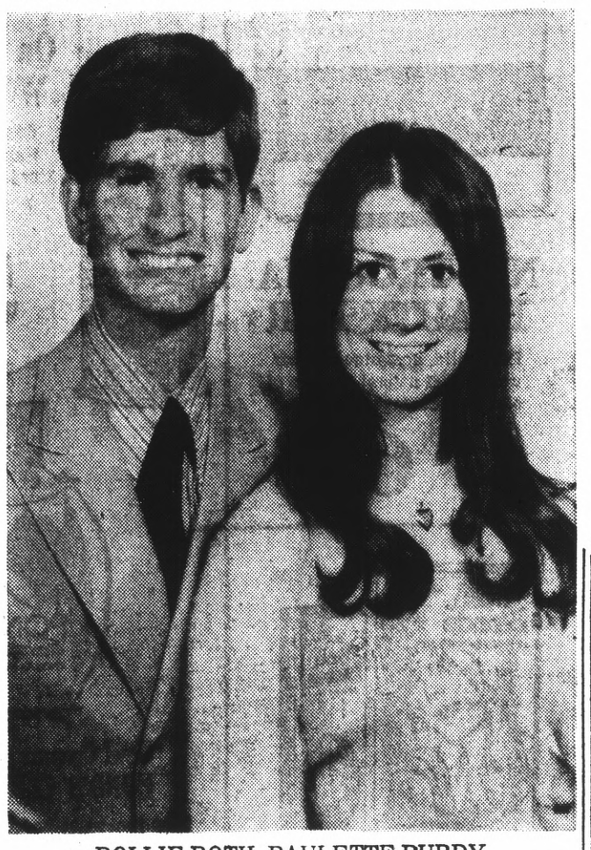
At home in Orange County are Roger Keppen and his bride, the former Debbie Bianchi, who were married at St. Dunstans Church in Millbrae.

The new Mrs. Keppen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bianchi of Millbrae who hosted a reception following the service at the Villa Hotel. The benedict's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wallace of Cortez, Colo.

When Debbie walked to the altar with her father she was dressed in an old-fashioned floor length gown of re-embroidered lace. Rachelle Bianchi, her sister's maid of honor, set the style of dress for all the attendants in a purple and lavender gown. Other attendants were Tonette Vella and Colleen Kane.

Randy Verser was the best man and ushers were Gary and Ray Frugolia.

Capuchino High School and the College of San Mateo are the bride's alma maters. Her husband was educated at schools in Colorado and is now employed in Orange County.



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San Bruno is the first address for Mr. and Mrs. Richard DuPre (Marcia Ekas) who were married at St. Veronica's Church in South San Francisco. A reception followed at the El Rancho Motel.

Marcia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ekas of Paradise and her husband is the son of Mrs. William DuPre of Millbrae.

A white satin gown with lace accents was worn by the bride when she said her vows. Pink and white chiffon dresses were chosen by her bridal party.

Arlene Ide of South San Francisco was her sister's honor attendant and secondary attendants were Sharon Glennon, Georgette Balopulos and Michelle Ekas.

Steven DuPre stood with his brother as best man and Mike Ekas of Lodi and Bob Ekas of Oakland, brothers of the bride, seated guests with Gregg Vergie and Roy Arruabarrena.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned in Carmel, are both graduates of the College of San Mateo. She also studied at El Camino High School and he is an alumnus of Capuchino High School.

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All Children Invited to Posy Parade

All children 15 years of age and under may enter the 31st Posy Parade, sponsored by the Optimist Club of San Bruno. The parade this year will be held June 4 and will start at Posy Park on San Mateo Avenue in San Bruno at 1 p.m. The theme this year is "Early California."

Flowers must predominate the decoration of every entry. Fifty per cent artificial flowers are allowed this year. Entries are not limited to residents of San Bruno, but are welcome from all who wish to participate.

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New Circuit Minister Will Lead Delegation

A new Circuit Minister, Russell D. Cantwell, will lead Jehovah's Witnesses of the Daly City Congregation in discussing how to practice spirituality in a material age at their semi-annual circuit assembly next month, L.C. Garabedian, the congregation's presiding minister, has announced.

"Being spiritual-minded shouldn't be confused with a head-in-the-clouds attitude," Garabedian said.

"Just to the contrary," he added, "our assembly will outline how its theme 'Conscious of Our Spiritual Needs' means taking right principles and beliefs and putting them to work in practical conduct day-by-day."

The assembly, in the East-Bay Richmond Auditorium, will start June 16 at 6:45 p.m. for a model school of the ministry, like the Daly City congregation holds each week at its Kingdom Hall, 3485 Alemany Blvd., San Francisco. The seminar will analyze how to make practical use of Bible ideas like spiritual-consciousness, happiness, dedication and avenues of Christian fellowship.

The Saturday program, with sessions at 9 a.m. and 6:55 p.m., will feature baptism of new ministers and discuss with them the meaning and practical use of a love of righteousness, good reading habits and Jesus' advice to be "no part of the world."

The assembly high-point at 3 p.m. Sunday will be a presentation, open to the public like all other sessions, on the subject "Are You Marked for Survival?" by District Minister Floyd E. Kite.

A Sunday evening session, from 4:25 to 6 p.m., will conclude the assembly.

Cannon is President Of JCTA

Jim Cannon has been elected president of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association, the local affiliate of the National Education Association, and California Teachers Association.

Cannon has been in the Jefferson Elementary School District for three years and teaches Spanish at Colma Intermediate School.

His background includes serving on the negotiating and grievance committee and a teacher spokesman in the month long strike last fall. Cannon has served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Colombia and as a Peace Corps staff member in Escondido, California from 1965-1968.

In 1969 he received his master's degree from the University of Washington. While in Washington, he was also a teacher of Physical Education before coming to California. Cannon is married and lives in Burlingame. His wife is also a teacher in the San Bruno Elementary School District.

Cannon's proposed objectives for the '72-'73 year are: working towards improving the district's educational program and the working conditions of the district's teachers; and informing the community of school programs and teacher concerns.

Cong. B'nai Israel's Sabbath Services Advanced Half Hour

Sabbath Services will be conducted at Congregation B'nai Israel on Friday, at 8 p.m. rather than the usual 8:30. The services will be conducted by Cantor Henry Greenberg, assisted by members of the Religious Practices Committee.

Guests of the evening will be ladies from the Hadassah Organization, the Zionist women's group. Mrs. Sarah Levinson, president of Park-Presidio Chapter will be the guest speaker. Attending with her will be Israeli-born Mrs. Bernard Freedman, chairman of the Women's Division of the Israel Bond's Organization.

Every month, the Congregation pays honor to those Religious School students who celebrate their birthday during that month. Those to be honored at this Birthday Sabbath are Charles Fisher, son of Mr. ano Mrs. Stanley Fisher; Karen Friedeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Friedeberg; Harold Melnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Melnick and Eric Zissen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman. Each child will be blessed by Cantor Greenberg and also presented with a small token of remembrance of the occasion by President A. Arthur Hirschhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spiegel will host the Oneg Shabbat (social hour) following the service in honor of their wedding anniversary. They will be joined in the celebration by their son and daughter Craig and Cheryl.

Saturday morning Sabbath Services will begin at 10 a.m. on May 27.

Elections have recently been held in the auxiliary bodies of Congregation B'nai Israel. The new Men's Club Officers are Stanley Spinrod, President; Thomas Abbott, Edward Eggert and Julius Michaelis, Vice Presidents; Dr. Leonard Levine, Treasurer and Milton Potak, Secretary. Trustees are Jerry Greenblatt, Rudi Krebs, Chiam Levy, Paul Lichtman and Leonard Mayer.

Serving as Sisterhood Officers for the coming year are the Mmes. Abe Mordokowicz, President; Leonard Greendorfer, Ruth Pollett and Michael Reutlinger, Vice Presidents; Norm Friedeberg, Treasurer; Herbert Goldman, Recording Secretary; Robert Sorkin, Corresponding Secretary and Edward Eggert, Stanley Fisher, Gertrud Grande, Milton Potak and Myron Tessler, Trustees. The Installation of Sisterhood Officers will take place at Sabbath Services on Friday, June 2nd.

President of the Congregation, A. Arthur Hirschhorn announces several new appointments to the Board of Directors of Congregation B'nai Israel. George Ehrlich and Norm Friedeberg will assume the posts of Vice Presidents and Ronald Cohn and Robert Forkin will act as Trustees.

The Student Body of Congregation B'nai Israel will sponsor two showings of the recently popular Israeli film, "Sallah" starring Topol. A showing for adults will be held June 3 in the evening and the students of the Religious School will see the

Customers Unaware of Holdup Man

Thirty customers paid no attention as the Millbrae Pancake House at 1301 El Camino Real was held up at 7:40 a.m., Saturday, police report.

According to Millgrae police, a man walked in at that time and asked the waitress at the cashier's table for a package of gum. When she said it would cost ten cents, he responded, "I've got a gun. Give me your cash."

He did not reveal a gun but kept his hand in his pocket, she told polcie.

The waitress handed him between $85 and $100, police said. To the customers at breakfast, it would have appeared he was just making a transaction.

"Don't do anything or say anything for five minutes," the bandit said. He turned to the door, then turned back and picked up the gum. Then he vanished into the rear parking lot after leaving by the front door.

Police, called immediately, were reinforced by Burlingame and San Bruno units but found nobody.

The suspect was described as an average type, a Caucasian about 45, standing five feet, ten inches, weighing 160 pounds, and with brown wavy hair and very long sideburns. He wore a short, dark brown corduroy jacket, dark brown pants, and dark sunglasses with gold rims.

Bus Service Delay

Action on a request for a passenger bus and charter bus service for South San Francisco has been postponed until routing and other details can be worked out.

Florentino Rosas, 43, of 441 Alta Vista, South San Francisco, has filed an application to provide a bus service.

Rosas, who also gave a San Francisco business address, said that if he incorporates in the future it would be in this state and he would be the only stockholder.

According to Rosas' application, passenger buses would be purchased upon granting of a permit. He said the buses would be subject to city specifications and inspection, green and white bus service.

Roses' application said he intends to service most sections of the city with passenger bus service, initially on weekdays and only during daylight hours. The buses would be available for charter.

The Daly City Northgate Transit Lines bus system presently serves a portion of South San Francisco. Its route does not include the senior citizens' housing complex, Rotary Plaza, which reportedly is in need of a in color with a circle insignia carrying the name or initials of the owner.

A fire of undetermined origin Thursday afternoon lid an estimated $5,000 damage to the American Bridge Company building at 105 Oyster Point Boulevard, South San Francisco.

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'Operation Identification' Launched by Daly City P.D.

By FRANK LaPIERRE

There is a small tool the size of a flashlight which police throughout the state feel will help them in their fight to curb home burglaries.

It is not a new invention, but it is a new idea and police have high hopes for its future in the crime prevention field.

Dr. L. Roy, a Daly City chiropractor, recently introduced the engraving tool to local police and overnight "Operation Identification" was kicked off in the city.

Besides the engraving tool, which a person uses to inscribe his driver's license number on his possessions, a sign for posting on doors is issued—free.

Monterey Park police first tried the new crimestopper in 1963. They reported that 4,000 of the city's 11,000 homeowners participated in the program.

Results were dramatic.

Of the homes using the system there have been only six reported burglaries. In contrast, 7,000 homes not using the engraving tool had 1,800 burglaries.

Here's how the program works: There are two engraving tools now at the disposal of the public free of charge. They can be picked up at the Daly City Police Department's complaint desk. Simply by leaving one's name, address and phone number the tool will be checked out and two complimentary inventory lists will be given.

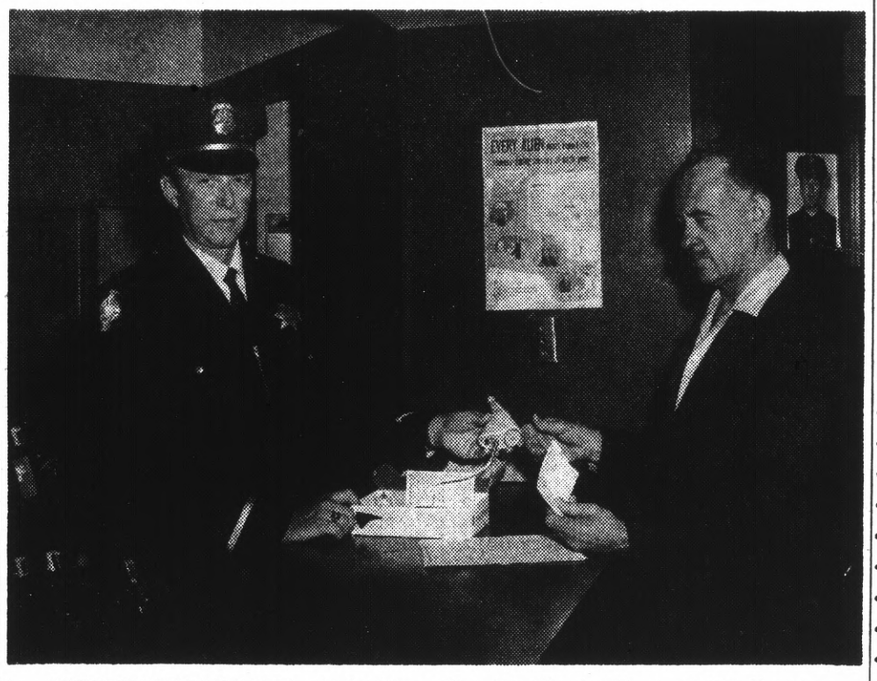
A citizen is advised to put his or her driver's license number, not social security number (which cannot be checked out), on all valuable items—leather, plastic, metal. The tool can be borrowed for a two-day period.

Police Lt. Charles (Bud) Terry said decals for posting at entrances to homes will also be available. These decals have been responsible for deterring would-be burglaries, Terry said.

The program in Daly City is being sponsored by the Exchange Club. Golden West Savings is also expected to soon join in distributing tools, Terry said.

As more merchants participate in purchasing and distributing the tools, the faster burglary crimes will decrease, Terry predicts.

Once a license number is put on an article police can easily trace it and return it to its rightful owner. Burglars know this and try to avoid stealing such articles, Terry points out.



NEW CRIMESTOPPER—Daly City police Lt. Charles Terry (left) discusses engraving tool now being used to thwart home burglars with Dr. Roy.

Millbrae Parents Question Bus Cuts

About 35 parents, including Councilman Art Lepore, appeared before the Millbrae School District Board of Education Monday to question the district's proposal to reduce the number of its buses from five to four; to change bus routes, and discontinue service to some pupils.

Enrollment in the schools has decreased by approximately 500 pupils in the past four years, to a current 3,100 pupils. About 1,000 students are now given bus service. Parents stressed several areas near the schools where they said traffic would be hazardous to younger children who would have to walk.

Board President Remo Boragno agreed that safety was the prime consideration, and pointed out that comparison cannot be made between walking to school years ago and now, when there are so many more cars.

During the hour's discussion of the issues, the possibility of staggering school hours to gain greater use of the buses was mentioned, as was the use of deputized paid crossing guards, or the maintenance of the five buses, even though they are not always filled to their 66-passenger capacity. Supt. Edward J. Muehlhausen suggested that a map of the proposed routes, with an approximate number of pupils previously on each bus, those not now bused, and an indication of high traffic risk corners, be brought to the board for further study.

Although the district is losing 11 cents on each 50-cent hot meal served in its eight cafeterias, it is regarded as a model by other districts, due primarily to its central kitchen concept, which permits buying in wholesale quantities. During the current school year, 124,107 lunches were served, including those which are provided without cost to needy children. Trustee Larry Foster suggested a brief query which might be sent to parents, to give the board their general feeling regarding the cafeteria program.

Dr. Rufus Clapp presented a report on the results of the state testing program, which indicated the Millbrae School District pupils achieved higher grades than their counterparts in both the county and state.

He also said that the district could expect to receive $19,800 from the state for its compensatory education program, aimed at educationally disadvantaged children. The amount pays for staff salaries and special material used in the program.

Approval for the continuance of the early kindergarten program at Meadows School, for children under the regulation age of four years and nine months, is pending from Sacramento.

A pilot program in outdoor education, utilizing camping facilities at Jones Gulch, was approved for sixth graders at Green Hills School.

Approval was also given for the installation of carpeting in the library at Glen Oaks School, at a cost not to exceed $1,100, and for the sale to the highest bidder of a 1948 Dodge bus, formerly used in the district for special reading classes.

A special study session will be held at the District Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. on May 22, devoted to the budget for which the preliminary deadline is June 30. The regular meeting of June 5 will include a study of the Stull Bill, which makes regular teacher and administrator evaluation mandatory.

City Attorney Frank Gillio said there appears to be no way the city can object, except on the basis that selling off the parking lot would "increase the degree of nonconformity" of the theatre, with present zoning

2 Arrested At Airport With Drugs

Two San Francisco men were arrested by customs officials at San Francisco International Airport late Friday when they set off a metal detection device as they boarded a flight to New York.

A search of their luggage produced a small amount of marijuana and $29,000 in cash in an attache case, the officers said.

Booked at county jail on charges of marijuana possession were Donald D. Collins, 40, a gift manufacturer manager, and Reynold H. Richardson, 34, a warehouseman.

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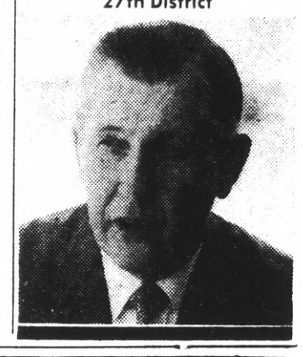

Jefferson Meetings May Shift

The Jefferson Elementary School Board was expected to take action last night on a proposal by Superintendent Frank L. Greenwood that regular meetings be held in the council chambers at the Daly City City Hall rather than at the district's Administration Building on Lincoln Avenue.

Greenwood is basing his request on what he describes as "acoustics and control of audience participation," coupled with an inadequate public address system.

A similar request had been made by Trustee Edward Tomasello in the past but failed to gain the board's majority support. However, newly stated Board Trustee James Cranna is believed to favor the idea along with Tomasello and Al Collett.

At the present location the audience is seated at the same level as the board of trustees and school staff. Control of the audience during discussion on school matters has been difficult, it has been pointed out.

The Daly City council chambers, already used by several commissions and the high school district, provides elevated seating for the trustees and staff — away from the audience — and is adjacent to police headquarters in case of any eventuality where an unruly spectator must be ejected.

Greenwood said City Manager David Rowe has informed the district that the first and third Wednesdays of each month are available for the JESD board on a regular basis.

Study sessions would continue to be held at the Administration Building, 101 Lincoln Avenue.

Hearing Set

Public hearings on South San Francisco's open space element and seismic study of the general plan scheduled for May 1 have been postponed until June 5.

Manager Gets Broad Powers In SSF Law

The second reading of an ordinance that gives South San Francisco's city manager complete hiring and firing powers, takes department heads off civil service and authorizes a three-vote majority for ending terms of personnel board members was adopted 3-2.

There was no verbal or written opposition to the proposed ordinance, which goes into effect in 30 days. Councilmen Patrick Ahern and William Borba cast votes in opposition.

Borba initially cast a no vote on the motion to waive complete reading of the ordinance. When told a majority vote was necessary to avoid reading the ordinance in its entirety he changed his vote.

The proposed ordinance was contested two weeks ago by retiring fire chief John Marchi and a spokesman for the city's employe union, as well as Ahern and Borba.

Elimination of civil service status of department heads affects only three positions, the police and fire departments and the city attorney. It in no way affects the operation of the civil service system of the other city employes. And these three positions have never been under the representation of the employe union.

Louanne Heath Datebook

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your assistance with the big money raising project being planned for the fall.

Mrs. John Ferguson reports that the guild will be holding a sale of hand made items, art, bric-a-brac and miscellany next year and they would love to have donations from friends and neighbors as well as from members.

Mrs. Ferguson notes that the group can use patterns, materials, suggestions and willing hands. Persons interested in helping are asked to call 826-4163.

The same number will put you in touch with the members of the committee distributing the Famous Cook Book. The guild has had to reorder books to keep up with all the requests for copies, Mrs. Ferguson said, and anyone wishing to insure having the opportunity to own one of the books is asked to call immediately or to send $3.50 to Riordan Guild Cook Book, 175 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. 94112.

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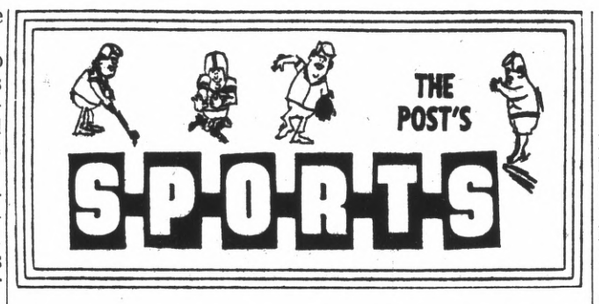

Baseball talent runs rampant throughout this year's version of The Post's All-County Baseball Team as selected by area sportswriters.

The Post selected 13 plapers to each of the first two county teams— two pitchers, five infielders, four outfielders and a utility player.

The county's most productive pitcher, South San Francisco High School's Terry Hendley, a junior, and Hillsdale's Mike Williamson are the first-team hurlers. Hendley sports a very impressive 12-1 overall record including an 8-1 North Peninsula League mark.

Williamson, regarded by many as one of the two top prospects around, utilized a blazing fast ball and excellent control for a 5-2 Mid-Peninsula League record, and led his Knights into the post-season Shaughnessy Playoffs.

Catcher Gary Stoller of Westmoor High School received first-team honors for his .479 NPL batting average and a strong throwing arm behind the plate. He also got on base an additional 11 times through walks and being hit by a pitch; was the team's leading RBI man.

At first base is Carlmont sophomore Steve Wallace, one of the leading hitters in the SPAL with a .360 average. He also showed an outstanding glove at first, and was one of the biggest reasons for the Scots' second place finish.

One infielder is San Mateo junior Mike Walker, the MPL's third leading hitter at .353. Utilizing superior quickness and speed, he was also a standout fielder.

Sequoia's Dan Hageman is another first club infielder, sporting a .357 average and 12 RBI's. He is recognized by many as being possibly the best infielder in the SPAL.

Mike Signori, senior third-baseman from Mills, broke loose from a bad start to finish fourth in MPL batting at .351. His range at third was excellent, combining nicely with an adequate and accurate throwing arm.

Another NPL junior, El Camino's Rich Wright, made an outstanding contribution to the Colts in his leadoff position and in the field at third base. Even with a slower-than-usual finish, Wright managed a .333 average and was regarded as the best fielding third baseman in the league.

This is one year the utility position wasn't given to a leftover outfielder or infielder. S.S.F.'s Dennis Yamamoto batted third for the champion Warriors, ending up with a .365 average, and played centerfield, shortstop, first base and pitched as well as caught during the long season. His versatility made his contribution invaluable to South City.

Frankie Reyes of Half Moon Bay was generally regarded as the most feared hitter in the NPL. His .400 batting average is impressive enough, but his long-ball stroking was what shook up opposing pitchers. He alternated between the mound and the outfield and was considered as one of the three top hurlers in the pitching-strong NPL.

Serra's Vince O'Leary, heading the outfield list, was one of the leading hitters in the WCAL at .419. In addition to performing admirably in the field, he contributed countless numbers of clutch hits from his cleanup spot, leading the Padres into their first playoff spot in four years.

Darrell Parker, a .402 batter at Woodside, holds down another outfield position. Besides leading his club with 10 RBI's, he was a highly rated defensive player.

Senior Rob Givler of Carlmont tied for the SPAL RBI title with 19, combining that with an impressive .356 average.

The second team couldn't be called an "F-Troop" organization, either. The two pitchers had completely different years but were standouts each time they took the mound.

Terra Nova's John Racanelli ended a brilliant senior year of athletic competition for the Tigers with a 4-4 NPL record but a masterful 0.75 ERA. In his last two appearances he struck out 27 batters in 14 innings and walked just one.

In three of those four losses he gave up no earned runs and suffered through a year of horrendous defensive plays and spotty hitting from his teammates. His blazing fast ball and size (6-2, 185) make him one of the top prospects in the state.

The Knights also had the first is Crestmoor's Jim Raymond, a senior righthander who led the MPL in earned run averages at 0.41. Not blessed with super talent, he got the most out of what he had, with an incredible control record of just three walks in 51 innings.

Post All-County

FIRST TEAM

PITCHER	Terry Hendley (South San Francisco)
PITCHER	Mike Williamson (Hillsdale)
CATCHER	Gary Stoller (Westmoor)
FIRST BASE	Steve Wallace (Carlmont)
INFIELD	Mike Walker (San Mateo)
INFIELD	Dan Hageman (Sequoia)
INFELD	Mike Signori (Mills)
INFIELD	Rich Wright (El Camino)
UTILITY	Dennis Yamamoto (South San Francisco)
OUTFIELD	Vince O'Leary (Serra)
OUTFIELD	Darrell Parker (Woodside)
OUTFIELD	Rob Givler (Carlmont)
OUTFIELD	Frank Reyes (Half Moon Bay)

SECOND TEAM

PITCHER	John Racanelli (Terra Nova)
PITCHER	Jim Raymond (Crestmoor)
CATCHER	Hank Love (South San Francisco)
FIRST BASE	Greg Gorang (Hillsdale)
INFIELD	Mike Galvin (Capuchino)
INFIELD	Mike Taylor (Terra Nova)
INFIELD	Scott Brown, (Carlmont)
INFIELD	Scott McWhirter (Hillsdale)
UTILITY	Clark Anderson (Burlingame)
OUTFIELD	Joe Berriatua (Serra)
OUTFIELD	Scott Anderson (Menlo-Atherton)
OUTFIELD	Jim Taylor (Burlingame)
OUTFIELD	Bill Hedden (Burlingame)

Cahill Academy Wins Award

The Cahill Judo Academy of San Bruno has another brand new trophy.

The North Peninsula school was the "Most Outstanding Judo School of California" award in the first annual California Judo championships held in Daly City.

First places by John LaRochelle, Steven Matulac, Jim Williams and Massy Toffolo led to the award.

Bill Wolfe took a second for the Cahill club, while Anthony Galang and David Firkins both placed third. Others who placed were Gerald Guay, Phillip Thomas, Shawn Curran, Joel Guay, Terry Bergin, Mike Kessler, Cliff Gosse and Bret Barron.

Skyline Winds Up 23rd in NorCal Meet

By FRED BAER

The sports year has come to an end a week early for San Mateo County community colleges.

Although state baseball and track titles will be decided this weekend, none of the county's four JC's got past Northern California competition over the weekend.

While College of San Mateo was losing the NorCal baseball finale to Fresno CC, Skyline was the only local school to score in the NorCal track finals at Salinas.

Fifth places by halfmiler Gary Hicklin (1:54.0) and pole vaulter Tom Lynn (14-0) gave the Trojans four points for twenty-third place. But only the top four placers in each event qualified for the state finals at Modesto Saturday.

With Phillip Chewning doubling in the sprints (9.7, 21.6) and Howard Brock taking the 440 (48.2) after joining Chewning in a 41.7 quartermile relay win, San Joaquin Delta was the surprise team champion with 66 points—ahead of favored Diablo Valley (55) and American River (46).

San Mateo was shut out, possibly for the first time in the meet's history, as lone qualifier Jose Cortez placed last in the three mile.

According to CSM Coach Bob Rush, Cortez "felt like he couldn't breathe after the first half mile—but his legs were all right." Cortez holds the national junior (under age 20) and national JC records for the marathon.

American River athletes set a pair of meet records, Karl Schaechterle with a 14:14.2 three mile win and Bob McGee at 53.0 in the intermediate hurdles.

Ken Kring of Hancock won the pole vault at 15-1. Skyline's Steve Trueman cleared the fifth place height of 14-0 but placed seventh on more misses.

State 880 leader Cirilo Morgan of CCSF took that event in 1:51.9, kicking past early leader Hicklin and the rest of the field over the last 330.

Le Pacini

Why Mays Left S.F.

IF WE SEEM a little behind the news you must forgive us. You see, a couple of weeks ago "they" (we use "they" in the same way we use the editorial "we," which is a device to shift the blame from one specific person to an anonymous many) forgot to print our column. Which proved at least one thing. We do not write an unforgettable column. Unforgivable, maybe, but unforgettable, no.

After a flood of phone calls protesting the omission of the column (from this writer's father, mother, aunt, uncle, wife, mother-in-law, three friends who owed us money, a hitch-hiking hippie whom we threatened to drop off in Brisbane if he didn't comply to our demands, and two guys we got drunk in Millbrae), however, we have been assured it will never happen again. Even if we don't do the column. In such a case, Frank LaPierre promises to fill in with his golf stories.

But actually the contemporary staff of The San Mateo Times and its San Bruno affiliates shouldn't feel guilty, since there is precedents. On two past occasions other Post editors forgot to print the column. And then our godfather made them offers they couldn't refuse and they left the county for other jobs.

ALL OF WHICH leads us into what by now is the old story on Willie Mays. We have a theory which others closer to the scene than we have told us is not an unreasonable one. It goes like this: Mays was becoming an embarrassment to Charley Fox because Fox had to play him at least occasionally even though he knew Mays was finished. The only way to allow Mays to retire with dignity and big salary would have been to do what everyone had been expecting the Giants to do when Willie's playing days were over — make him the first black big league baseball manager. But this would have been an embarrassment to Stoneham, because he already has a very good manager and Horace deep down, doesn't think Mays would make a good manager.

Thus Stoneham was tied in knots. If he allows Willie to keep playing, he hurts the club. If he induces him to quit by making him manager, he hurts the club, anyway, and is a heel for dumping Fox. And if he forces Mays to retire and DOESN'T offer him the managership he risks being called cold and cynical at the least, and maybe even racially prejudiced.

So Stoneham, who has a genuine affection for Willie comes up wtih the ideal solution. He dumps the whole problem in New York's lap, while at the same time allowing Mays to go out in a blaze of glory at The Big Apple. Charley is happy, Horace is happy, and Willie is happy.

And besides, who ever heard of a manager making $100,000 a year, which is what Mays would have had to get to maintain that dignity.

The only man who doesn't come out of this smelling like a new glove is poor Yogi Berra, who must be wondering if he'll be the only man in the history of baseball to be fired twice after winning pennants.

In the meantime, the Giants will be better off without Mays. Sure, the players made those clubhouse speeches about their shock over losing a living legend as a teammate, and about how he had helped them, and all the other maudlin nonsense — which was probably sincere at the time it was said — but the fact remains that few young players are going to long stand for a team operating on a double standard, one for the Myth, the other for the rest of the club. The Living Legend couldn't continue to room by himself, make his own hours scratch his name in or out of the lineup at his slightest whim, without eventually causing hard feelings. Sooner or later at least one of the young bucks was going to realize that he is better than Mays, wonder out loud about the preferential treatment for a .180 hitter. It wouldn't have been long before he would be leading a pack of the New Breeders chanting, "The hell with Living Legends, it's our turn."

As for the bleeding heart fans, the irate matron and hippies and politicians interviewed on television and by inquiring newspaper reporters the ones calling Mays Mr. San Francisco, and a Living Symbol of Something or Other, are very likely the same people who go to one game a year, who called Mays a showboat who never hits in the clutch when he was in his prime, who booed him the year he hit .347 because he hit only 29 homeruns; and who would be jeering him in July when he would still be hitting .180.

The fact remains that neither sentiment nor part-time myths have ever won a pennant, and most fans care only about winning — a product of which Willie Mays has just about become depleted.

A FOOTNOTE to Willie Mays: We hope he goes out with dignity, and that he doesn't pull a Mickey Mantle and lose that magic lifetime .300 batting average because he doesn't have the sense to quit maybe a month sooner. Willie's .271 last year dropped him to .305 coming into this season. Should he continue to bat under 200, or even hit at about .220 and plays fairly regularly, that will just about lose him the lifetime .300.

IN THE MEANTIME, what's wrong with the Giants even now that Mays has departed? A lot of things, obviously, which show up in the box scores. But there are a few things which don't and which haven't been explored anywhere else in print as of this writing.

The pitching, generally, has been bad. But the staff isn't that much different from last year. And does that make you wonder how valuable fired pitching coach Larry Jansen might have been?

The hitting, especially the hitting coming off the bench, has been weak. Now ask yourself how many teams in baseball — even heavy-hitting teams — can afford to carry TWO defensive outfielders on the roster. Because in Jimmy Howarth and Jimmy Rosarii, that's what the Giants have. Throw in Bernie Williams who doesn't hit (OR play defense) and you know why Giant pinch-hitting is so bad.

Now we come to the infield. At this point, the Giants have only one extra infielder, and a rookie at that (Chris Arnold). Unless you want to count Jim Hart as an infielder, which we hesitate to do. This leaves Fox with very few options in late inning maneuvering. Hal Lanier is young, yet a veteran. A guy who won't choke, who can play any infield position more than adequately. Did the Giants let him go prematurely? We think so. Lanier was an inspirational, leader type guy. Too valuable to let go so cheaply and so soon.

Finally, there are those who insist that the Giants need more starting pitchers. To the extent that NO team (not even Baltimore) has too many good starting pitchers, we agree. But for practical purposes, the

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Panthers Place Four on MPL Team

Round-robin winner Burlingame High placed four men on the All-Mid-Peninsula League baseball team announced Thursday, including co-player of the year Bill Hedden.

Hedden shared MVP honors with Hillsdale first baseman Greg Gorang, who led a three-man Knight contingent on the first team.

Hedden led the league in runs scored with 14, while Gorang was recognized as the best left-handed power hitter in the league.

After leading the MPL in hitting, most of the year a cold finish cost Hedden the batting title, although he did finish at .363. Gorang had a 395 foot homer at Washington Park to his credit, along with two three-hit days.

The Panthers dominated the entire first team outfield, as along with Hedden, teammates Clark Anderson and Jim Taylor were selected.

Anderson was at his best in clutch situations, while Taylor showed himself to be the defensive outfielder in the league, with five assists. He also batted close to .500 during the last half of the season, more than making up for a slow start.

San Mateo's Mike Walker and Capuchino's Mike Galvin were the only first squad juniors named, both taking up infield spots.

Walker is a repeat from last year, tantalizing opponents with great speed and quickness, and turning in a .353 average, third best in the league.

Galvin hit .333 from his leadoff spot for the Mustangs, and was especially hot in the all important stretch drive for a playoff position.

Seniors Mike Signori of Mills and Hillsdale's Scott McWhirter rounded out the infield. Signori's blazing bat was a big factor in the Vikes' last ditch run for th playoffs, finishing at .351.

McWhirter is another repeat from last year, and was invaluable to the Knights as both a standout hitter and excellent fielder.

Still another returneee is Crestmoor catcher George Ama, whose solid play all year with both the bat and glove was a constant source of pleasure for coach Terry Christman.

Burlingame's Frank Weber took the utility position, dividing his time between first base and the pitching mound. As a hurler, he won four games with an 080 ERA, and clinched four more for the Panthers with some important late-inning clutch hitting.

A couple of senior righthanders, Hillsdale's Mike Williamson and Crestmoor's Jim Raymond, were the top pitchers, both coming off outstandin seasons.

Williamson, whose blazing fastball enabled him to lead the MPL in strikeouts, won five games for the Knights while compiling a 1.35 ERA. He is usually regarded as being one of the top two hurling prospects around.

Raymond was the ERA king at 0.41, winning five games and finishing every start he made. His control record was amazing: three walks in 51 regular innings. His attitude was always all-out and one of fierce competitivenesss, which made him doubly tough on enemy hitters.

MID-PENINSULA LEAGUE ALL LEAGUE BASEBALL
FIRST TEAM

INFIELD — Greg Gorang (Hillsdale), Senior, .319; Scott McWhirter (Hillsdale), Senior, .300; Mike Walker (San Mateo), Junior, .324; Mike Signori (Mills), S nior .35?; Mike Galvin (Capuchino), Junior, .359.

CATCHER — George Ama (Crestmoor), Senior, .285.

OUTFIELD — Clark Anderson (Burlingame), Senior, .308; Jim Taylor (Burlingame), Senior, .253; Bill Hedden (Burlingame), Senior, .363.

PITCHERS — Mike Williamson (Hillsdale), Senior, 5-2, 1.35; Jim Raymond (Crestmoor), Senior, 5-1, 0.41.

UTILITY — Frank Weber (Burlingame), Senior, 4-1, 0.80, .179.

SECOND TEAM

INFIELD — Keith Rice (San Mateo), Senior, .448; Gary Bei (Mills), Senior, .342; Ron Kohles (Crestmoor), Junior, .297; Bill Winhall (Hillsdale), Senior, .302; Phil Frederico (Burlingame), Senior, .302.

CATCHER — Peter Santara (Capuchino), Junior, .285.

OUTFIELD — Mike Ayala (Crestmoor), Junior, .295; Scott Ganas (Mills), Senior, .351; Steve Spragia (Capuchino), Sophomore, .271.

PITCHERS — Doc Scheffler (Burlingame), Senior, 4-1, 1.30; Jim Ross (Capuchino), Senior, 2-4, 1.70.

UTILITY—Stu Bringhurst (Crestmoor), Junior, 1-3, 2.04, .275; Jim Lysgaard (San Mateo), Senior, 1-4, 1.33, .198.

CO-PLAYERS OF YEAR — Bill Hedden (Burlingame), Greg Gorang (Hillsdale).

Three From Cap on MPL First Team

MPL frosh-soph baseball champion Hillsdale High landed four players on the all-league first team squad, announced Wednesday.

Pitcher Kevin McCoy and outfielder Kevin McWhirter, who alternated positions with each other during the season, headed the list. McCoy was 6-0 and batted .485. McWhirter batted .490, tops in the league.

Other first team choices were pitcher Chuck Chavez of Crestmoor (6-0), catchers Rod Cunningham of Capuchino and Greg West of Crestmoor, infielders Allen Gorang of Hillsdale, Scott Scharlan of Hillsdale, Bruce Traub of Mills and Ralph Costanzo of Capuchino.

Joining McWhirter in the outfield were Joel Hamburg of San Mateo, Mike Slotnick of Cap and Doug Wild of Crestmoor. Utility man was Steve Vasquez of Mills.

Burlingame Wins In Title Playoff

By STEVE JOHNSON

Usually when Burlingame High catcher Brian Buckley looks into right-center field at Washington Park, it's to watch a train pass behind the hedge.

But Friday the only train to watch was the Burlingame champion express, and right-center was where Buckley hit the home run that kept it on schedule.

His third inning three-run blast gave the round robin titlist Panthers a 5-2 win over Crestmoor and the outright crown in the Mid-Peninsula League's first Shaughnessy playoffs.

Phil Frederico walked on four straight pitches to open the inning, and Frank Weber singled him to second. Clark Anderson flied to right for the first out.

Then Buckley unloaded. He sent the first pitch on a searing line up the alley to right that looked at first too low to get out. But it took off at the last moment and disappeared into the park greenery, giving the Panthers a commanding 5-1 lead.

The Falcons battered Burlingame winner Doc Scheppler for ten hits (the Panthers managed only five), and had at least one runner on every inning except the sixth.

However, Scheppler got all the support he needed from a suddenly brilliant defense, apparently recovered from that eight error debacle against the Mustangs.

In the first Frederico grabbed a slow roller off the bat of Stu Bringhurst to cut down George Ama at the plate, killing a threat.

In the third, Charles Atkinson got cut down on a perfect Jim Taylor-Weber-Buckley relay play by trying to score from second on Jeff Hampton's single to right.

In the fourth, a well-executed 6-4-3 double play wiped a two-on, one-out Crestmoor rally with the top of the order coming up.

And in the fifth, Taylor gunned down Steve Bellas at second after he had tried to stretch a leadoff single down the line into a double. That wasted a following single by Ama, one of three for the day for him.

Scheppler, who stranded a total of eight men on base, had one last threat with two out in the seventh.

After Ballas had gained life on a two-base error, Ama singled and Ron Kohles drove in Ballas with his third hit. But Scheppler got the last man on a soft rounder to shortstop Tom Frederico, who flipped it to second baseman Erol Akchruin for the final out.

The Panthers got a quick two in the first on a walk to Bill Hedden, a stolen base, Taylor's single, and two errors on Anderson's grounder to third.

Crestmoor closed to one in the third on Ballas' single, a stolen base, Kohles' single, and a wild pck-off attempt at third, but Buckley's homer put Burlingame back in command.

Falcon Raymond, coming off a superb elimination effort against Hillsdale, pitched magnificent relief from the fourth inning on. He struck out four and walked none, retiring nine of the ten batters to face him.

Pierce Runs Record Lows

The troubles started immediately at the CCS Region I track meet at Serramonte High Saturday.

Two varsity 440 relay teams, San Mateo and St. Ignatius, sped stride for stride to the finish . . . and then, out of nowhere, came Bellarmine.

The Bell team had been behind 15 yards at the 220 mark, but the anchor man closed right to the front at the finish, and all three leaders clocked 43.6 (tying the meet record). It took meet officials ten minutes of videotape studay to award San Mateo first.

It was that kind of day — anything but blase. St. Ignatius took an overwhelming lead in the unofficial scoring, as expected. Several records went out the window as expected (including a sensational low hurdles effort by Crestmoor's Bart Pierce).

VARSITY FINALS

St. Ignatius 58, Crestmoor 24, St. Francis 21, Serramonte 17, Aragon and El Camino 14, Serra 13, South San Francisco 12, Riordan 11, Mills and Westmoor 9, Bellarmine and Oceana 8, Mitty 6, Capuchino 5

440 RELAY — San Mateo 43.6 (ties Crestmoor's 1970 Region I record), Bellarmine 43.6, St. Ignatius 43.6, Serra 44.3, El Camino 44.4.

120 HIGH HURDLES — Allmond (Serramonte) 14.5 (ties CCS record by Jim Miller, Carlmont, 1968) Pierce (Crest) 14.6, Johnson (Burl) 14.7, Kolesnikow (Burl) 14.8, Swartzell (SSF) 15.0.

880 — Kasser (SF) 1:56.3 (breaks old Region I mark, 1:57.4, Gary Hicklin of Crestmoor, 1971), Birch (SF) 1:58.4, Wandro (Serra) 1:58.5, Paul(Crest) 2:00.0, Cano (SSF) 2:00.2.

100 — Gill (Mitty) 10.0 (9.8 in trials broke Regio I record 9.9 by Bommarito, Crestmoor, 1970-71), Westfall (Oceana) 10.1, Popin (Aragon) 10.2, Kafoa (Crest) 10.3, Reis (Bell) 10.3.

440 — Acosta (EC)50.0, Henkie (SSF) 50.1, Hickox (SI) 50.4, Budesa (Cap) 50.8, Kelly (SI) 51.1.

TWO MILE — Barnett (Mills) 9:24.3 (breaks Region I record 9:36.7 by Cole, St. Ignatius, 71), Cole (SI) 9:31.4, Van Dine (EC) 9:33.2, Brown (:Burl) 9:41.0, Graham (SI) 9:45.9.

180 LOW HURDLES — Pierce (Crest) 18.9 (ties CCS record by Skillman, Campbell, 71; breks Region I record 19.5 by Swann, Serra, 70), Wyatt (West) 19.5, Allmond (Serramonte) 19.8, Clifton (SI) 19.98, Swartzell (SSF) 19.9.

220 — Lloyd (SI) 23.0, Popin (Aragon) 23.0, Ries (Bell) 23.1, Carle (SI) 23.3, Henkle (SSF) 23.3.

MILE — Porter (SI) 4:25.5, Ryan (R) 4:27.7; Evans (Mills) 4:28.4, Anderson (West) 4:29.1, Parson (HMB) 4:30.1.

MILE RELAY — St. Ignatius 3:28.1, Aragon 3:28.1, Crestmoor 3:28.4, South San Francisco 3:28.5, San Mateo 3:29.9.

SHOT PUT — Gherardi (SI) 56-8 (breaks own Region I record 55-10½, 71), Banducci (Serra) 55-2¼, TenBruggencate (R) 51-2½, Vance (SSF) 50-8½, Jeffrey (SI) 49-6½.

DISCUS — Gherardi (SI) 155-7½, TenBruggencate (R) 154-4, Faganani (C) 151-5½, Congi (Six) 149-5½, Ryan (SF) 148-0½.

HIGH JUMP — Roman (SF) 6-2, Stiker (SF) 6-2, Allazetta (Ara) 6-0, Spivey (EC) 6-0, Killum (Burl) 6-0.

LONG JUMP — Nakada (SM) 21-6, Martinelli (Smnte) 21-1, Green (West) 20-11, Williams (SM) 20-10¾, Bisco (Serra) 20.10.

TRIPLE JUMP — Beck (SI) 43-2¼, Martinelli (Smnte) 43½, Gilmore (SI) 42¼, Haysbert (SM) 42¼, Denatale (Jeff) 41-11.

POLE VAULT — Trueman (Crest) 13-3, Stavish (Oceana) 12-6, Meyersieck (Serra) 12-6, Hallett (EC) 12-6, Modica (Crest) 12-0.

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St. Ignatius 38, Capuchino 34, Hillsdale 26, South San Francisco 21, St. Francis 20, Mills 18, Serra 17, San Mateo 14, Crestmoor 12, Aragon 10, Terra Nova 8, Bellarmine 6, Burlingame 6, Oceana 6, Altaloma 6, Mitty 2, Serramonte 2, dan 1, El Camino 1, Half Moon Bay 1.

440 Relay — Capuchin 45.9, St. Ignatius 46.2, San Mateo 46.3, Serramonte 46.9, Hillsdale 47.1.

70 High Hurdles — Reeves (ar) 8.9 (ties record by Lamont, Serra, 71), Jackson (H) 8.9, Giavia (Mills) 9.2, Murphy (SSF) 9.5, Parry (R) 9.6.

880 — Harno (Alta Loma) 2:02.4 (breaks record of 2:04.5 by Matisi, Aragon, 71), Pierce (Cr) 2:02.5, Magee (SI) 2:03.5, Hanniger (Mitty) 2:05.4, Perrone (Cap) 2:05.4.

100 — Ashley (Cap) 10.2 (breaks record of 0.3 by Price, Serra, 71), Wordin (TN) 10.3, Jensen (Cap) 10.4, Robinson (SM) 10.5, Engina (SI) 10.5.

440 — Shepardson (Burl) 52.5, Moye (Serra) 52.5, Tafasono (SSF) 53.0, McLeod (Cap) 53.5, Morris (Serra) 53.5.

Two Mile — Schmidt (SI) 9:53.1 (breaks old record 9:55.7 by McVeigh, SI, 71), Barnett (Hills) 9:56.7, Goss (SSF) 10:09.0, Donovan (SF)

180 Low Hurdles — Jackson (Hills) 20.1 (breaks old record 20.4 by Lamont, Serra, 71), Reeves (Ar) 20.2, Coffey (SI) 21.0, McLeod (Cap) 21.1, Shellworth (Bell).

220 — Ashley (Cap) 23.5, Nordin (TN) 23.7, Tafacono (SSF) 24.5, McCarthy (SI) 24.5, Schon (Serra) 24.5.

Mile — LaForge (Oceana) 4:35.3 (breaks record of 4:35.6 by Lindsell, San Mateo, 71), McKeon (SSF) 4:41.7, Tally (Hills) 4:45.3, Anderson (Hills) 4:46.4, DeJesus (WB) 4:47.0.

Mile Relay — St. Ignatius 3:38.9, Hillsdale 3:38.9, San Mateo 3:38.9, Serra 3:40.2, Capuchino 3:41.5.

Long Jump — Banks (Serra) 21-1, Page (SF) 20-4½, Bullwinkle (Mills) 19-9, Allen (Smnte) 19-6, Mellena (HMB).

Triple Jump — Gustavson (SM) 42-3½ (breaks old record 41-7¼ by Geipel, Crestmoor, 71) Fraysee (SSF) 41-11½, Yap (SI) 40-9½, Stevenson (SSF) 40-5, Fitzgerald (Cr).

High Jump — Giavia (Mills) 6-2 (breaks old record 5-10 by Paton, San Mateo, 71) Matsen (SF) 6-0, Banks (Serra) 6-0, Jackson (Hills) 5-10, Davis (Cr) 5-10.

Shot Put — Shannon (SI) 51-11¼, Schram (O) 51-4, Rossini (SF) 50-6¼, Page (SSF) 49-6½, Jensen (Cap) 49-2.

Discuss — Jensen (Cap) 136-9, Shannon (SI) 133-1, Maloof (SF) 131-4, Schoandorf (Bell) 130-11, Leonard (SF) 127-0.

Pole Vault — Kane (Cr) 12-3, Pappas (Mills) 12-0, Constanza (Bell) 11-6, Caldwell (Mills) 11-6, Bettencourt (EC) 11-0.

S.S.F. Finishes Regular Season

The North Peninsula League baseball season has finally come to a termination, and did it in fitting style, with title-winner South San Francisco taking its last game.

The Warriors tripped Oceana 4-0, on Terry Hendley's one hitter, while Westmoor clouded up in the late innings and rained all over Serramonte, 12-3.

Hendley, just a junior, stretched his NPL record to 9-1 and his overall record to 13-1 with the win. Experimenting with a slider, his control was somewhat off, as he struck out three and walked four.

Jeff Rice scored South City's first run in the third when he led off with a walk, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on Bob Bachtold's single.

Two more came in the fourth on a two-base error that put Hank Love on second, Bruce Lau's single, a walk to Hendley and a steal (one of three on the day for him), and another error on Rhod Wallace's grounder.

Art Amador crossed with the Warrior's final marker in the fifth when he singled, stole second, and Dennis Yamamoto scored him with a single.

Westmoor broke open a tight ballgame in the fifth with a five-run rally, icing things for winning pitcher Brad Casey.

With one out, Chuck Collendrez was safe on a missed third strike. Chris Welch was hit by a pitch, and both runners moved up on a wild pitch.

After another wild pitch scored Collendrez, Ted Grey walked. Casey drew another walk, and Mark Racette plated a run with an infield grounder.

Brad Kearns followed by lacing a long homer to right-center, and the rest of the game just filled in the book.

Knight-Falcon Box Score

CRESTMOOR	ab	r	h	HILLSDALE	ab	r	h
Corden ss	2	0	1	Doss lf-rf	3	0	1
Ama c	3	1	1	McWhrtr ss	3	0	1
Kohles 3b	3	2	1	Gorang 1b	3	0	0
Brghst 1b	2	0	1	Winhall 3b	3	1	2
Raymond p	3	0	2	Perez 2b	2	0	1
Ruane cf	3	0	1	Wilsn rf-c	3	0	1
Atknsn 2b	3	0	0	Eslick cf	2	0	0
Hmpln rf	3	0	0	Bookatz c	1	0	0
Bncrft lf	3	0	0	Castillo ph	0	0	0
				Monford lf	2	0	1
				Wilmsn p	2	1	0
Totals:	25	3	7	Totals:	24	2	7

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Why Mays Left S.F.

(Continued From Page 15)

Giants have enough, if the defense steadies and the hitting picks up. Despite Juan Marichal's slow start, he and Sam McDowell could win 45-50 between them which might in itself be enough for a pennant. (Remember Spahn, Sain and rain?) And one has to believe that John Cumberland is going to be better than he has been. Either that, or last year was a mass hallucination. And Don Carrithers has too much potential to be counted out completely. And Steve Stone can't possibly continue to pitch in such bad luck. So out of that conglomerate the Giants should be able to come up with a starting roation which can win perhaps 80 games.

What the Giants REALLY lack is relief hurling. THAT is what has betrayed them more than any other facet of their defense, and if we regret one thing about the Mays trade, it's that they weren't able to swindle Danny Frisella away from the Mets.

TAG ENDS: Barry Tompkins continues to do it, fans. One night Ken Brett beat the A's, and Barry announced that "ROOKIE Ken Brett beat the A's." Sorry about that, Barry. Brett happens to be in his fifth year in the American League.

If you're wondering why the teams which were supposed to win aren't (Cardinals, Reds, Orioles, Pirates), and the ones which weren't supposed to ARE (Phillies, Montreal, Minnesota, Cleveland), you might consider the strike as a reason. When horses run off form, it's often because for some reason their training routine has been altered. This is why losers will sometimes become whinnyers. And now you know why our column is sometimes forgotten about.

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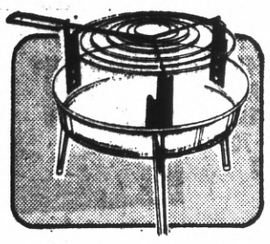

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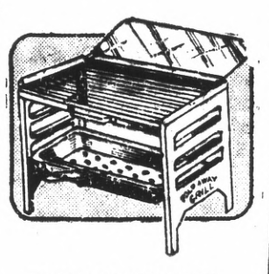

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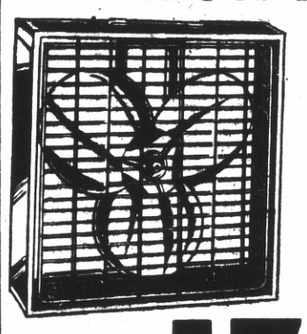

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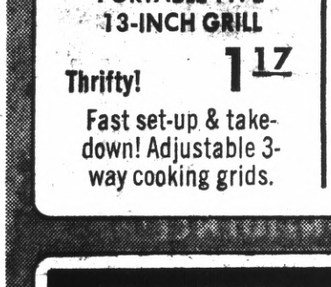

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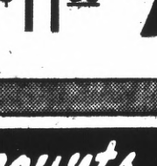

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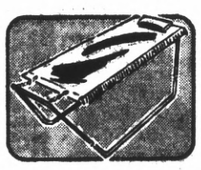

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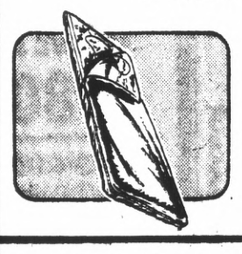

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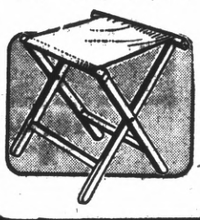

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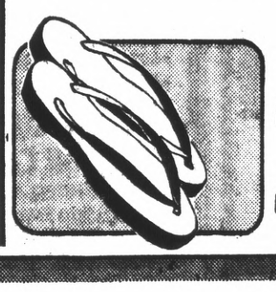

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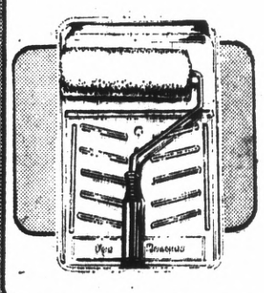

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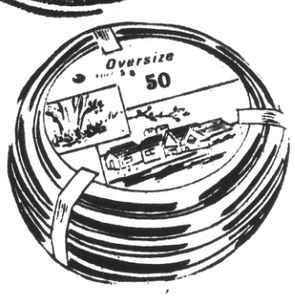

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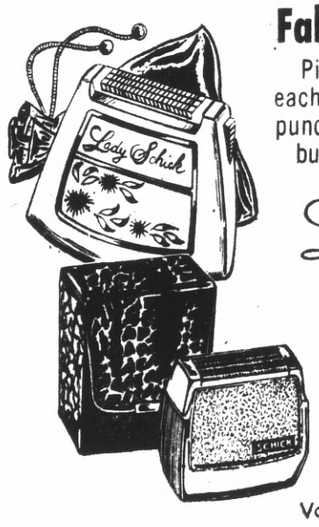

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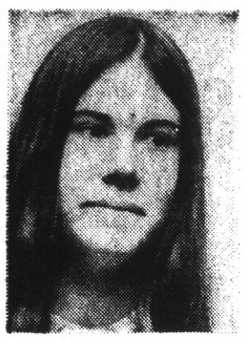

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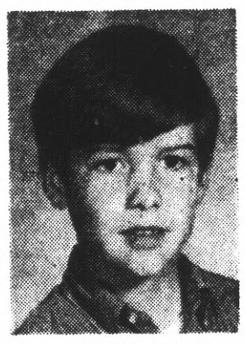

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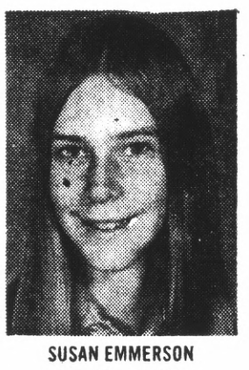

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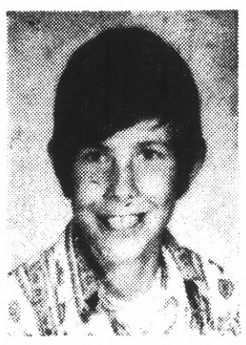

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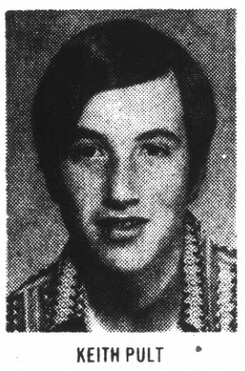

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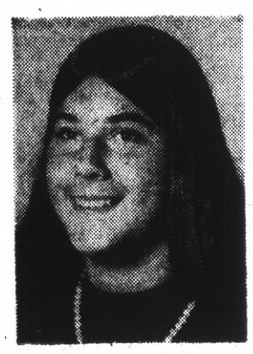

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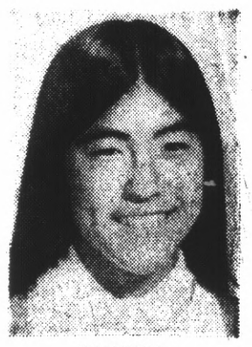

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Morgan Is Proposition 9 Foe; Long to Talk

ED MORGAN, 27th Assembly District candidate, today announced his opposition to Proposition No. 9, the so-called Clean Air Initiative, that will appear on the June ballot.

"There is no question that many Californian's have become restive and frustrated with government's apparent lack of meaningful action to clean up our environment," Morgan said. "However, Proposition No. 9, just by being on the ballot, could have tremendous adverse effects on the public acceptance of strong environmental measures in the future. In its intent, the measure is well meaning, but its pragmatic effects could have disastrous ramification on our economy which, at best, could be termed shakey."

Morgan, Superintendent of Schools for the Jefferson Union High School District, cited reports of huge war chests being raised on both sides as reflective of polarization that is occurring and the subsequent scars that will remain will be difficult to heal.

"If we can raise millions merely to support or oppose such a measure, then we should ask why cannot that type of energy by used by persons of good will to effectively make progress in this total effort. That kind of money could buy a lot of open space in California — open space that would always be there for future generations. Let's stop the shouting and start the move to solve the problem."

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE, San Bruno lawyer Ted Long is the featured speaker of the annual meeting of the California Association of the Physically Handicapped to be held Thursday, at the Easter Seals Building on Marco Polo Way in Burlingame.

Long, who has been active in pursuing legislation to the benefit of the physically handicapped, will recap the year's activities with particular emphasis on new legislation which will help to bridge architectural gaps which have long exited which serve to prevent the physically handicapped from enjoying a reasonably normal life.

Long stated that he was gratified with the reception that he has received from city planners, architects and others concerning some of the simple things which can make life much easier for the handicapped, such as the ramping of curbs, widening of doorways and the general accessibility of public and private buildings.

"We often forget the physically handicapped are mentally alert and also enjoy basketball, conventions and the use of public facilities. Through legislation, revisions in building codes have now been made that will rectify this often overlooked point," Long said.

BARBARA RUSH, screen and television personality, a McGovern supporter, visited McGovern headquarters in Daly City (7119 Mission St.) recently. She supports McGovern, Miss Rush said while limping on a broken toe, because of his stand against the Vietnam War and his appeal to the youth. She's shown with Sue Bloomquist of the local headquarters.

ASSEMBLY Candidate Louis J. Papan said today that "no-fault insurance for autoists makes so much sense that the only wonder is our slowness in grabbing at the idea."

Papan, Daly City councilman and himself an insurance broker, termed opposing arguments on the subject "special pleading in the worst sense — some seek to save lush fees rather than see the average citizen's auto insurance rates come tumbling down under no-fault."

He told a group of 50 persons assembled at the home of Tom Vano in Daly City that this session of the Legislature will pass some form of no-fault legislation, automatically ending many expensive legal quarrels between insurance companies, because in minor accidents each company would automatically be liable for the claim of its own customer.

"But if nothing happens on this big money-saving idea before I get to Sacramento, or if the legislation has some unhappy compromise, I'll be in there fighting," Papan vowed.

He stressed his conviction that "nobody suffers and everyone gains under no-fault — the autoists involved, our overloaded judicial system, the insurance companies to the extent that it cuts their red-tape — everyone gains except a few barristers who have made a big business out of these everyday tragedies of life."

A SPORTS CELEBRITY rally for William H. "Bill" Royer, candidate for supervisor of San Mateo County, will be held May 31 at the Peninsula Social Club, 100 North B Street, San Mateo, it was announced today by Frank B. Ingersol Jr., finance chairman of the Royer campaign.

John Brodie, 49er quarterback, Len Rohde of the 49ers and Bobby Bonds, Chris Speier, Don Carrithers and other Giant

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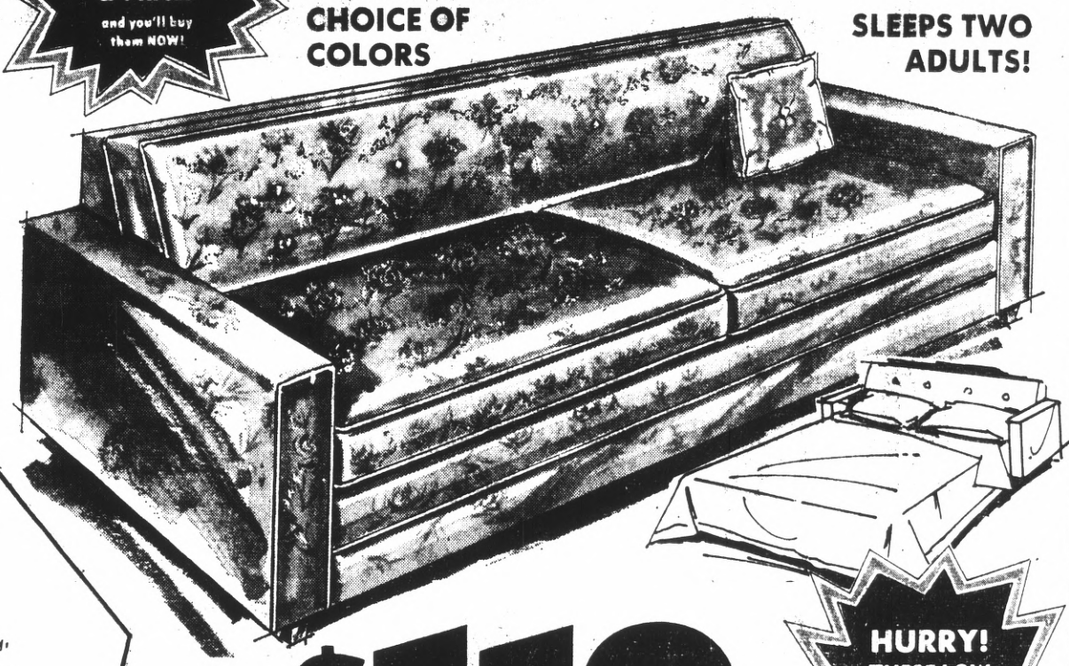

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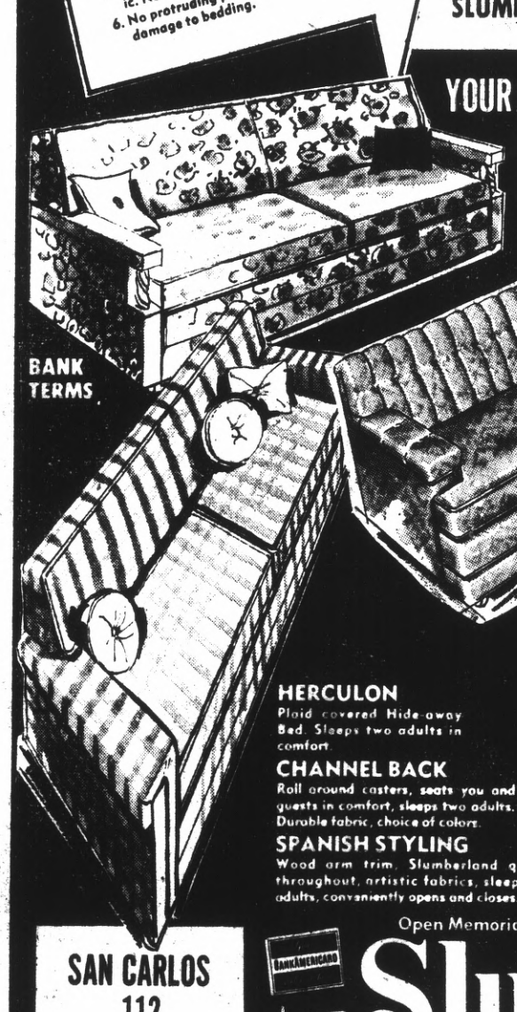

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Sports Celebrity Rally for Royer; Jackson Tells Stand

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stars will be the honored guests at the funl-raising dinner.

An autograph session and reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 has been announced, followed by a special showing of the latest film of the 49er Highlights of 1971 by Lou Spadia of the 49er Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mays and Mrs. Hal Lanier, whose husband Hal is now a New York Yankee. have been invited and are expected to attend.

Ingersoll, in announcing the event, said, "Bill Royer is one of the outstanding citizens of San Mateo County, best qualified for the job of supervisor because of his long service as mayor and councilman of Redwood City, and most important, has pledged to devote full time to the job.

"Bill was an excellent athlete himself, playing varsity baseball at the University of Santa Clara. He has served as volunteer coach for the parochial schools in Redwood City and has been a great friend of the 49ers and Giants," Ingersoll stated.

IN HIS PRE-ELECTION campaign statement, candidate for the Republican nomination for the 27th Assembly District and San Bruno attorney, Ted Long, today disclosed that he has received a total of $1,792 towards his campaign, the total of that amount coming from his brother. himself and his wife.

Long stated, "That seems like a lot of money, but when you consider that the filing fee alone was $192, and we were forced to give the Telephone Company a $400 deposit in order to get a telephone, it doesn't leave a great deal left for a campaign that must reach over 150,000 homes."

Long added, "While I am only required to disclose the persons who have contributed over $500 to my campaign, I would like the public to know that I also received small contributions from a number of people, including William Denham, Edward Allen, Mike McCormick; and I would also like to thank and acknowledge the support of the many young people who have been very active in my campaign and have done such services as silk screening, signs and placing them before the public; the fine job that Bill Berry and John Renesch have done toward donating all of the art work and graphics for the brochures; Fred Lee, who has been kind enough to donate the use of his printing facilities to us; Mark Forcum and Ken Becker, who have organized the many work crews who have spent the hours circulating and distributing our literature; and to all the other persons who have performed services beyond value because they have been motivated by their personal dedication for the things we believe in."

Long concluded by stating, "A complete list of every person who has given him any money, regardless of amount, is available at his campaign office, and I would be happy to supply a copy to anyone who is interested."

CLARENCE A. JACKSON JR., Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th District, proposed a moratorium on increasing local property taxes and restated his concern with the growing problem of the average wage earner to meet his monthly bills.

"Increasing property taxes just isn't the answer anymore," he said, "it's an inflationary action that already overburdens the middle-income taxpayer."

He said that 65.62 per cent of county property tax dollars presently go into support of San Mateo school districts. "The problem is growing too big to finance locally at the expense of the homeowner." Instead, Jackson suggests a complete tax reform from the federal level on down which will spread the tax burden around. "Right now," he went on, "we have the tenth largest county budget in the State and the wrong citizen is paying for most of it."

Jackson, who has distinguished himself as a World War II and Korean War veteran as well as an aerospace executive and community leader, entered the congressional race because he believes "that the Congressional job is the most vital link between local communities and Washington and I believe in local solutions to local problems."

Jackson has been praised nationally for his "effectiveness" in dealing with and solving problems at the community level. He is presently vice mayor of East Palo Alto, head of the Board of Directors of OICW, member of the Board of Counterpart, and as a Lockheed executive, he plays a vital role in that corporation's Human Relations Program.

WILLIAM H. "Bill" Royer, candidate for San Mateo County supervisor, Fourth District, today announced the appointment of James Grealish, Daly City, and Frank Spadarella, Daly City, as co-chairmen for North San Mateo County. Royer is the only candidate in the race who has pledged to serve full time on the job. He is a former mayor and city councilman of Redwood City for 16 years.

ON MAY 30, Socialist Labor Party candidates will address an open air gathering of Skyline College students at the college's fountain quadrangle.

The candidates, Herb Steiner, Fifth U.S. Congressional District (San Francisco), and Mike Murphy, California State Senate from San Mateo County, are scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. both dates.

SEVEN SAN MATEO County Italian-American community leaders have endorsed Municipal Court Judge Charles Becker for San Mateo County Superior Court Judge in the June 6 election.

Speaking for the leaders, Ray Colombo of San Bruno said, "We are very happy anl proud to support Judge Becker in his bid for the higher court of San Mateo County. He has years of experience as a judge and he has proven himself to be most fair and understanding.

"He has all the necessary qualifications for the position, but equally as important he is a fine gentleman," said Colombo, who is a past venerable of Allesandro Volta Lodge, Sons of Italy, a special grand deputy of the United Lodges of San Mateo and past president of the Italian-American Federaion of San Mateo County.

The othe Italian-American organization leaders backing Judge Becker include Larry Monteco of San Bruno, present venerable of Allesandro Volta Lodge; Rosena Quilici of Woodside, national chairman on Birth Defects Projects and also past grand orator and past grand historian of Grand Lodge Sons of Italy of California; Inez Mazza of San Mateo, venerable of Colombia Lodge; Ivan Corrieri, venerable of Guglielmo Marconi Lodge of Colma; Caesar Lencioni of South San Francisco past venerable of Allesandro Volta Lodge and grand deputy of Colombia Lodge; and Joe Quilici, grand deputy of Redwood City Lodge.

DALY CITY Mayor Bernard Lycett will be the host for a reception honoring Municipal Court Judge Charles Becker at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, at Val's Redwood Room in Daly City.

Judge Becker, a resident of Daly City for 22 years, was first elected to the Northern District Municipal Court in 1958. He presently is seeking a vacant San Mateo County Superior Court seat in the June 6 election.

"HOW WE USE our vote can effect our lives," said Ted Rees, president of the Fairmont Subdivisions Improvement Association while making an announcement of a candidates' night.

Rees said the Candidates' Night will be held on Thursday, at 7 p.m., Fairmont Shopping Center in Pacifica.

The Fairmont Subdivisions Improvement Association has invited the candidates in the 27th Assembly District and the 11th Congressional District races to participate.

Also invited are the candidates running for election to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors and for judge, Superior Court, Office No. 9.

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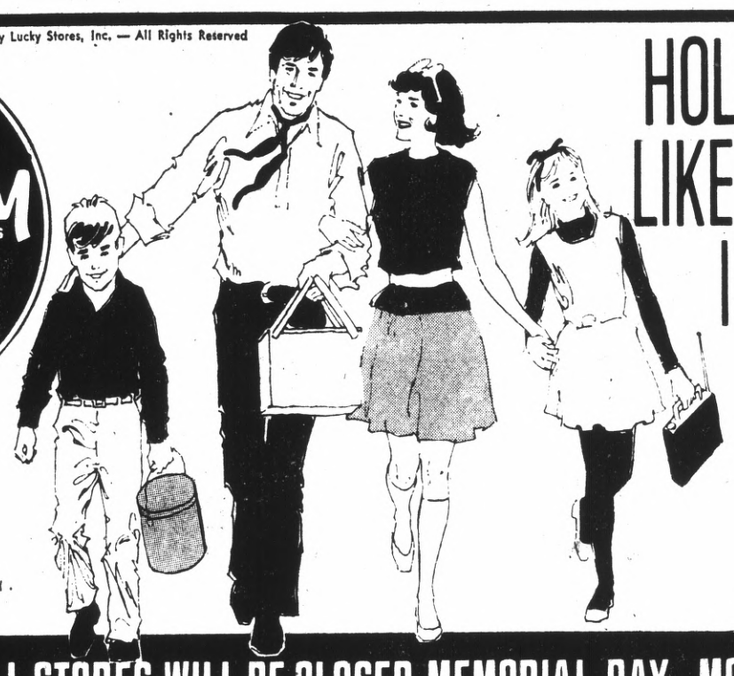

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Zee Paper Napkins	Assorted Colors ... 60 count package	12¢
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Lemon Juice	REALEMON, Reconstituted ... 24 oz. bottle	55¢
Cranberry Juice	OCEAN SPRAY, Cocktail ... 48 ounce bottle	79¢
Harvest Day Beans	Garbanzo or Butter Beans ... 15 oz. can	17¢
Cut Yams	JACK-O-LANTERN ... 40 ounce can	45¢
Stewed Tomatoes	LADY LEE ... 16 ounce can	23¢
Vegetable Juice	V-8 Cocktail ... 6 pack	59¢
S & W Sweet Peas	Medium Size 3 ... 17 ounce can	28¢
Tomato Sauce	DEL MONTE ... 8 ounce can	10¢

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Andre Champagne	Cold Duck, Champagne or Pink Champagne ... 5th			1.99
Wines	ITALIAN SWISS COLONY, Chablis, Gold Chablis or Pink Chablis ... ½ gallon			1.99
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Sanka Freeze Dried	Coffee ... 8 ounce jar	2.05
Yuban Coffee	Regular or Electra-Matic Grind ... 2 lb. can	1.78
Yuban Instant Coffee	8 oz. jar	1.39
PDQ Choco Chips	... 12 ounce jar	51¢
Tea Bags	HARVEST DAY ... 100 count package	89¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	DONALD DUCK, "The Real Thing" ... 6 ounce can	25¢
Banquet Dinners	Fried Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Veal Parmagian 11 oz., Haddock, Ocean Perch 8¾ oz. or Mexican Style 16 oz. ... package	39¢
Cool Whip	BIRDS EYE ... 9 ounce carton	55¢
Birds Eye Puddings	Light or Dark Chocolate ... 4 ct. pkg.	53¢
Pizza Snack Tray	JENO'S ... 7¼ ounce pkg.	89¢

KEY BUY
BIRDS EYE SPINACH
Chopped or Leaf, 10 ounce package ... 18¢

Cream Pies	MORTON'S, Chocolate, Lemon or Neopolitan ... 14 oz. pkg.	29¢
Flav-R-Pac Lemonade	Regular or Pink ... 6 ounce can	13¢
Stuffed Peppers	HOLLOWAY HOUSE ... 14 ounce package	86¢

KEY BUY
Chicken of the Sea BREADED SHRIMP
Round, 16 oz. package ... 1.84

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Foremost Butter	1st Quality Cubes ... 1 lb. package	85¢
Lady Lee Eggs	GRADE AA — DOZEN CARTON Extra Large: 42¢ Large 40¢ Medium:	38¢
Ice Cream	LADY LEE, Deluxe, Assorted Flavors ... ½ gallon carton	76¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	... 1 lb. pkg.	31¢
Kraft Cheese Spreads	Olive-Pimento, Pimento or Pineapple ... 5 oz. jar	32¢
Whip Topping	PEN & QUILL, Aerosol, 8½ oz. can	41¢
Non-Fat Milk	CARNATION, Instant ... 14 quart pkg.	1.79

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HARVEST DAY
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CORNED BEEF BRISKET	SHENSON, Mild or Old Fashioned Cure, Unconditionally Bonded ... lb.	1.09

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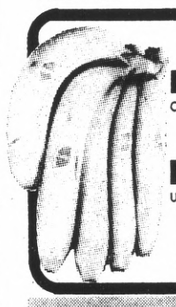

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Macaroni & Cheddar	GOLDEN GRAIN ... 7¼ ounce package	21¢

FISH & MEATS

Deviled Ham	UNDERWOOD ... 4½ ounce can	51¢
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Chunk Tuna	LADY LEE, Light ... 6½ ounce can	41¢
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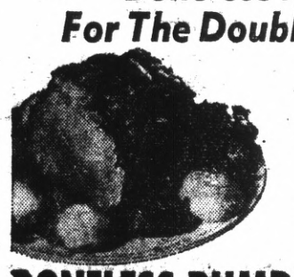
CHUCK GROUND	Quality Controlled lb.	79¢
RATH BOLOGNA	Thick Sliced Reg. 89c Full Lb. Pkg.	79¢
PORK CHOPS	Center Cuts Young, Pink Porkers lb.	1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Or Allan's Finest Steer Beef!

Boneless Roasts For The Double Holiday



SIRLOIN TIP Oven Or Rotisserie 1.29 lb.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST . lb. 1.29

SILVER SIDE ROAST Eye Of The Round ..... lb. 1.39

Bar-B-Q Steaks

SHOP EARLY, CLOSED MONDAY

SIRLOIN and POUNDED STEAK	1.29 lb.		
T-BONE STEAK & PORTERHOUSE	1.49 lb.		
LONDON BROIL	1.49 lb.	NEW YORK CUT or CLUB STEAK	1.99 lb.

QFI Is First In Frozen "Fun" Foods!

Lloyd J. Harriss **FRUIT PIES** Apple, Boysenberry, Peach, Cherry, Dutch Apple or Rhubarb Large 8 Inch Pie ... 49¢

SWANSON **TV DINNERS** • CHICKEN • MEXICAN • CHOPPED SIRLOIN • MEAT LOAF Reg. Pkg. 45¢

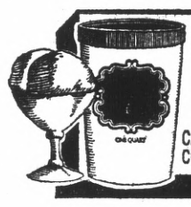
FROSTY ACRES BABY BUTTER BEANS, CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS, MIXED VEGS., PEAS & CARROTS, CHOPPED or LEAF SPINACH 6 reg. pkgs. 89¢

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE	"New Size, 18½ Oz." Make Full Gallon	39¢
FROSTY ACRES ORANGE JUICE	16-Oz. Can	49¢
LARRY'S POOR BOY SANDWICH	16-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
LARRY'S BAR-B-Q BEEF	Or Pastrami Sandwich 9-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

Jeno's **SNACK LOGS** Cheeseburger, Sausage Or Taco 4-Pack Pkg. .. 3 FOR 1.00

Bridgeford **WHITE BREAD** Fresh Frozen Makes 3 Loaves 1 lb. each ..... 47¢

ENCHILADAS Van De Kamp Beef, Chicken Or Cheese 7½-Oz. Pkg. ..... 3 FOR 1.00

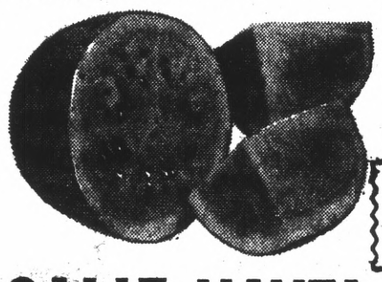


Gilbert H. Brockmeyer's Natural™ Ice Cream IS HERE PURE VANILLA, CAROB, RASPBERRY, COCONUT-PINEAPPLE 89¢ qt.

Glacier **SLICED PEACHES** 12-Oz. Pkg. .. 5 FOR 1.00

MIXED FRUIT or MELON BALLS Glacier 12-Oz. Pkg. .. 4 FOR 1.00

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END SPECIAL! RED, RIPE, SWEET



WATERMELONS Each 79¢

CORN EXTRA FANCY, YOUNG FRESH, TENDER EARS .. 5 FOR 49¢

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES Fancy Juicy Sweet ..... 5 lb. Bag 69¢

FRESH SWEET PEAS Young, Tasty, Half Moon Bay Picked Fresh Daily For QFI ..... lb. 25¢

JUICY SUN-KIST LEMONS ..... 6 FOR 49¢

TENDER CARROTS Fancy, Young Cello Pack ..... 3 FOR 49¢

ROMAINE LETTUCE Extra Fancy Fresh Large Heads 2 FOR 29¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE Reg. 55c Quart Size Now Only 39¢ Reg. 1.05 ½ Gallon Now Only 79¢

NOW, I Save Even More Than Before With Safeway's NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...

NEW LOW PRICE

Just look for the Tags that say: "NEW LOW PRICE"

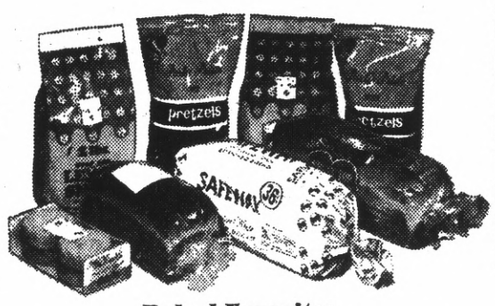
If you are interested in a lower total food bill, then Safeway is your store! Our low, low discount prices in all departments give you savings on hundreds and hundreds of fine foods. And, just recently we have added many, many new low prices throughout our grocery section. Look for the "New Low Price" tags and take advantage of the savings they offer.

Zee Napkins Assorted or Sun Fresh 60 Count Pkg. **11¢**

Mayonnaise Piedmont Quart Jar **52¢**

Nestea With Sugar & Lemon Flavor—12-oz. SS **60¢**

TUNE IN CHANNEL 9
KQED AUCTION
May 24 Thru June 4



Frozen Foods

Ice Milk	Lucerne Flavor of the Month—½ Gallon	62¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air, Unsweetened—6-oz.	25¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened—6-oz.	26¢
SS Welch's Grape Juice	Makes ½ Gallon 16-oz.	54¢
Eggo Waffles	8 Pack—13-oz.	45¢
Tasti Fries	Birds Eye—20-oz.	48¢
Peas with Pearl Onions	Bel-air—10-oz.	30¢
Cream Pies	Bel-air—14-oz.	29¢
SS Sara Lee Pound Cake	11¼-oz.	81¢

BBQ Sauce Kraft, Plain or Hickory Smoked—28-oz. SS **51¢**

Mustard French's Cream Salad 24-oz. SS **39¢**

Please Shop Early... We'll Be Closed Memorial Day MONDAY, MAY 29

Coffee Choices

Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb. Can	$1.39
Yuban Freeze Dried	8-oz.	$1.84
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.34
Freeze Dried	Maxim—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.91)	$1.09
Max-Pax	20 Rings—24-oz.	$1.59
Maxwell House	Vacuum Packed 2-lb. Can	$1.51

Baked Favorites

Cake Dessert Cups	Mrs. Wright's—4 Pack	27¢
Party Pride Pretzels	Reg. Size Package	35¢
Busy Baker Snaps	2-lb. Package	60¢
Premium Bread	Safeway Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb. Loaf	36¢
Split Top Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Oatmeal Bread—1½-lb. Loaf—37c)	34¢
Soya Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Picnic Buns	Hamburger or Hot Dog Skylark—8 Count	31¢

Refrigerated Items

Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—½ Pint	37¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne—6½-oz. Pressurized Can	48¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Large or Small Curd or Low Fat—Pint	37¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Chocolate Chip Cookies	Pillsbury—16-oz.	53¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O' The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 37c)	40¢

Beer & Liquor

Pabst Beer	12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.15
Draft Beer	Brown Derby, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	89¢
Dom Brau Beer	Imported, 11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack	$1.69
Vodka or Gin	Hudson House, 80 Proof—½ Gallon	$7.37
Smirnoff's Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$5.09

Liquor Available At Stores Marked (L) Only

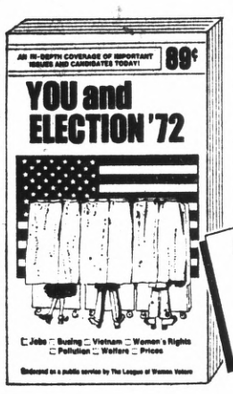
Outing Supplies

Shell No Pest Strip	Each	$1.65
Ozark Charcoal Briquets	5-lb. Bag (Lighter Fluid Qt. 41c)	50¢
Colliers Super Briquets	10-lb. Bag	83¢
Paper Plates	Brocade, White, 9 Inch, 100 Count (Snack Plates, 7 Inch, 50 Count 49c)	59¢
Truly Fine Towels	175 Sheet Roll	31¢

Family Needs

SS Instant Breakfast	Foremost, Dutch Chocolate—10 Envelopes	80¢
Lucerne Instant Breakfast	Reg. Size	58¢
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani—20-oz.	41¢
Treesweet Grape Drink	6-oz. 6 Pack	55¢
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	Light Chunk 6½-oz. Can	43¢
SS Chili Con Carne	Nalleys, with Beans, Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	38¢
SS Lipton Beef Stroganoff	Main Dish 6¼-oz.	70¢
Rosarita Refried Beans	16-oz. (29-oz. 35c)	24¢
Ranch Style Beans	15-oz.	20¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison, with Beans—40-oz.	86¢
SS Wishbone Dressings	Calif. Onion or Deluxe French—8-oz.	35¢
SS Crisco Oil	48-oz.	99¢
SS Stir-n-Serve	Golden Grain Macaroni Dinner 3.875-oz.	16¢
SS Fishers Noodles	Medium or Wide—12-oz.	26¢
Chiffon Facial Tissue	2 Ply—200 Count	26¢
SS Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty 18 Inches x 8.3 Yards	49¢

ARE YOU READY TO VOTE?



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California Corn

Large Golden Ears **5 for 49¢**

Watermelons

Sweet, Red-Ripe Beauties

Whole Melons Each 99¢

Salad Tomatoes	Firm & Ripe—Lb.	39¢
Head Lettuce	Crispy Fresh, Western Iceberg	2 for 35¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality, California Grown	5 Lbs. 39¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy, Crisp Heads—Lb.	8¢
Italian Squash	Serve Some Soon	2 Lbs. 35¢
Fresh Green Beans	Kentucky Wonders—Lb.	35¢

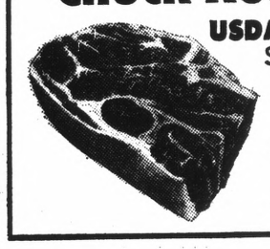
Burpees "Pixie" Dwarf

TOMATO PLANTS

Ideal For Patio or Garden, Prolific Bearers . . . Now In Fruit and Bloom! Gallon Can Size EACH **79¢**

Red Salad Onions	U.S. No. 1	3 Lbs. 49¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	3 Lbs. 39¢
Delicious Apples	Red, Extra Fancy Washington State	3 Lbs. 89¢
Fresh Calavo Limes	Lots of Tangy Juice	3 for 29¢
Navel Oranges	California Grown Large Size	5 Lbs. 79¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine	3 for 39¢
Radishes or Gr. Onions	Large Bunches	3 for 39¢

Chuck Roasts



USDA CHOICE Steer Beef Bone In POUND **74¢**

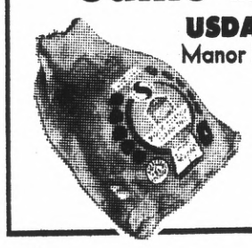
Whole Fryers

MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade A Flash Frozen POUND **28¢**

Ground Beef

REGULAR Always Fresh At Your Safeway POUND **69¢**

Game Hens



USDA GRADE A Manor House, Frozen 1-lb., 4-oz. EACH **69¢**

Canned Hams

SAFEWAY First Quality 8 Lb. Tin $7.09

DUBUQUE Royal Buffet 5 Lb. Tin $4.99

Dubuque Canned Hams . . 8-lb. Tin $7.49
Dubuque Canned Hams . . 6-lb. Tin $5.89
Dubuque Canned Hams . . 4-lb. Tin $4.19
Dubuque Canned Hams . . 3-lb. Tin $3.29
Safeway Canned Hams . . 5-lb. Tin $4.89
Safeway Canned Hams . . 3-lb. Tin $3.19
Dubuque Canned Hams 1½-lb. Tin $2.19
Armour Zip Top Hams . . 5-lb. Tin $6.18

Whole Leg of Lamb

New Zealand Frozen Lb. **88¢**

Mississippi Bacon

Dubuque (Thick Sliced, 2-lb. $1.37) Lb. **69¢**

SODAS & MIXERS

Cragmont, Reg. or Diet In Reusable Bottles 32-oz. Size **19¢**

Picnic Reminders

S&W Bean Salad	Marinated—17¼-oz. Glass	45¢
Potato Chips	Regular or for Dipping Party Pride—Twin Pack	58¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride Corn Chips or Tortilla Chips, Reg. Taco or BBQ—Reg. Pkg.	35¢
SS Sweet Pickle Relish	Zippy—12-oz. Glass	31¢
SS Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole—48-oz. Glass	69¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Large—6-oz. Can	37¢
Pork & Beans	Town House—16-oz. Can	18¢
SS Nalleys Potato Salad	German—15-oz.	34¢
Apple Juice	Town House—32-oz. Bottle	37¢
Grape Juice	Empress, Concord—40-oz.	71¢

Chuck Steaks

USDA CHOICE Grade Beef Bone In POUND **84¢**

Tom Turkeys

MANOR HOUSE USDA Grade A Flash Frozen POUND **35¢**

Crossrib Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.26
Chuck Roasts	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef Roasts—Lb.	$1.09
Chuck Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.13
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.96
Italian Sausage	Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	$1.04
Lamb Chops	Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade, Blade Cut—Lb.	$1.19
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	89¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	$1.16
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	99¢

Slab Bacon	End Piece, Any Size—Lb. (Center Cut Pieces—Lb. 72c)	64¢
Bacon	Canadian, Armour Country Brand (Center Cut—Lb. $1.69) End Pieces—Lb.	$1.39
Smoked Half Hams	First Quality, Tastily Cured—Lb.	71¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Farmers or Armour—Lb.	$1.57
Imported Sliced Ham	Danola 4-oz. Package	64¢
Fryer Drumsticks	Foster Farms, Fresh—Lb.	65¢
Fryer Wings	Fresh, Foster Farms—Lb.	37¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	and Thighs Foster Farms—Lb.	69¢
Safeway Franks	Skinless, All Meat 1-lb. Package	76¢
Safeway Bologna	Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	66¢

Liver Sausage	Safeway Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	69¢
Franks	Dubuque, All Meat—1-lb. Package (Cheeze 'n' Wieners—1-lb. Package 99c)	77¢
Smoked Beef Stick	Dubuque 1½-lb.—Each	$2.07
Bacon	Safeway—Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick-Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.63)	82¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Package	94¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. (All Beef—12-oz. Package 85c)	81¢
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	64¢
Turkey Roasts	Lynden, Boneless, Light & Dark Meat—4½-lbs. Each	$4.65
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Frozen—14-oz. Pkg.	82¢
Breaded Shrimp	Gourmet, Captains Choice—1-lb. Pkg.	$2.04

Items and prices in this ad are available from May 24, thru May 30, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

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(L) 850 Woodside Road, Redwood City
(L) 1655 El Camino Real, San Mateo
100 Crystal Springs Center, San Mateo
(L) 860 No. Delaware, San Mateo
401 So. Norfolk, San Mateo
(L) 1450 Howard Ave., Burlingame
910 Mission Road, So. San Francisco
(L) 2256 Westborough Blvd., So. S.F.
260 Washington, Colma
(L) 525 El Camino Real, Millbrae (B)
100 Skycrest Center, San Bruno
100 Pacific Heights, San Bruno
(L) 2100 Ralston Ave., Belmont
(L) 901 Emmett St. at 6th, Belmont
(L) 5550 Coast Highway, Pacifica
250 Fairmont Center, Pacifica (B)
(L) 1015 Terra Nova Blvd., Pacifica
(L) 1420 Southgate Ave., Daly City
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts.—(B) These have in-store bake shops
1298 E. Hillsdale, Foster City
2630 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco

mayfair MEATS MAKE THE MEAL!

MAYFAIR COOK-OUT FAVORITES...

CHUCK STEAK USDA Choice, Blade Cuts, Marinade for BBQ — 59¢ LB

GROUND BEEF Family pack, 3 lbs. or more, Less than 3 lbs. 73¢ lb. — 68¢ LB

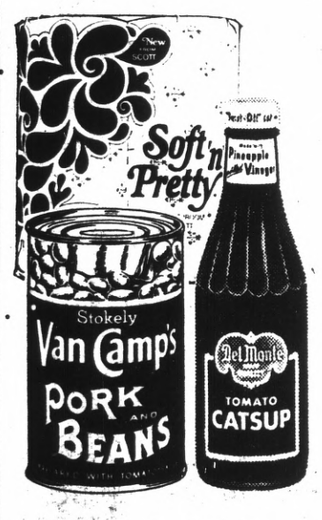
SPARERIBS Great for B-B-Q. Medium Size, Extra Lean & Meaty — LB 66¢

7 BONE ROAST	USDA Choice Beef — LB 69¢	FRYER THIGHS	or Foster Farms Drumsticks — LB 58¢
JR. TURKEYS	SELF-BASTE MF 6½-7 lb. wts., Grade "A" — EA 3.66	SLICED BACON	Rath Cedar Farm 1 lb. pkg — LB 69¢
SHORT RIBS	USDA Choice Beef — LB 66¢	BONELESS HAM	Ole' Plantation Brand, Dry Cure, Whole or Half — LB 1.11
RIB STEAK	USDA Choice Beef — LB 1.48	CANNED HAM	Hoffman, Boneless Fully Cooked — 5 lb. 4.88 EA

Foster Farms **MIXED FRYER PARTS** 3 Forequarters with back, 3 Hind quarters with back, 3 Wings - Giblets included ... LB 38¢

All Meat **RATH WIENERS** Blackhawk, 1 Lb. Pkg. ... 66¢

USDA Choice **CROSS RIB ROAST** Boneless OVEN BEEF ROAST ... LB 1.15



DEL MONTE CATSUP	14 oz. Bottle	19¢
SCOTT TISSUE	Soft N' Pretty — 4 Roll Pack	29¢
BRIQUETS	Mayfair — 10 lb. Bag	69¢
VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS	No. 2 Can	23¢
POTATO CHIPS	Mayfresh, Reg. or Dip TWIN PACK	49¢

OBERTI RIPE OLIVES	Colossal Pitted 300 can	35¢	MOREHOUSE MUSTARD	24 oz.	29¢
NALLEY'S PICKLES	Banquet Dill 30 oz.	55¢	RELISHES	Lady's Choice, Hot Dog, Hamburger & Sweet, 12 oz.	33¢
BBQ SAUCE	Chris N Pitts, Reg. or Hot, 14 oz.	39¢	ALUMINUM FOIL	Mayfair 18"x25'	49¢
			MARSHMALLOWS	Gaytime 1 lb. bag	25¢
			NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	49¢
			WHITE KING SOAP	Giant Size	75¢
			WATER SOFTENER	White King Giant Size	65¢
			FABRIC SOFTENER	Sta-Puf Gallon	1.49
			PILLSBURY FLOUR	10 lb. bag	1.25
			FUDGE BROWNIE MIX	Pillsbury 21½ oz.	59¢
			RINSO DETERGENT	Giant Size.	79¢

FUNNY FACE DRINK MIXES Presweetened, Asst. Flavors 2 FOR 39¢

COLD POWER DETERGENT Giant Size 75¢

MAYFAIR LIQUOR

CASE OF BEER Velvet Glow, 12 oz. Cans — 2.99 Case of 24 Cans

VORINOFF VODKA	80 Proof, ½ Gal.	6.99
BERWICK'S GIN	80 Proof, ½ Gal	6.99
CANADIAN WHISKEY	Royal Occasion 5th	3.89
CANADIAN WHISKEY	Royal Occasion Quart	4.89

15th EXCITING WEEK OF OUR
ENGLISH HARVEST DINNERWARE
BREAD & BUTTER DISH 19¢
With each $5 purchase, 2 dishes
with $10 purchase, 3 dishes
with $15 purchase, etc.

MAYFAIR DAIRY/DELI.

POTATO SALAD Arden - 15 oz. Pkg. — 3 FOR $1

DANISH HAM	(Sectioned & Formed, 4 oz. 57g) Danola, Sliced, 6 oz. pkg.	89¢
POLISH PICKLE STIX	Pulaski Brand 32 oz. Jar.	65¢
COTTAGE CHEESE	Mayfresh Pt.	37¢
YOGURT	Arden ½ Pt.	25¢

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100 FREE STAMPS With purchase of ... VEGETABLE BOWL
Coupon Expires May 30, 1972

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

FAMILY SIZE COLGATE Toothpaste 6-¾ oz. Tube — 67¢

DIAL SHAMPOO	7 oz.	74¢
RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT	7 oz.	1.14
BAYER ASPIRIN	Bottle of 50	49¢
SINUS TABLETS	Sine-Aid 24 ct.	76¢

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE. May 24 thru 30, 1972
Excluding Fluid Dairy Products, Tobacco and Alcoholic Beverages.
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ALL mayfair STORES WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 29

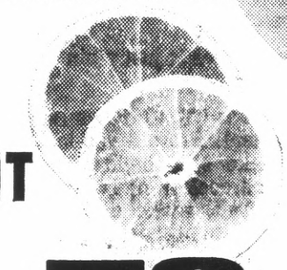
ICE CREAM ARDEN Hi Quality — Half Gallon 69¢

FRENCH FRIES	Mayfresh 9 oz.	18¢	WAFFLES	Eggo Family Pack 13 oz.	49¢
SWANSON DINNERS	3 Course, 15 oz., Your Choice	79¢	CHICKEN IN A BASKET	Morton's 2 lb.	2.29
VEGETABLES	Birds Eye 5 Minute Corn & Peas, 10 oz.	22¢	BIRDS EYE AWAKE	9 oz	33¢
ONION RINGS	Moore's 2 lb. Pkg.	99¢			
CREAM PIES	Morton 14 oz.	29¢			
LEMONADE	Mayfresh, 6 oz.	11¢			

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG WEEKEND...

MAYONNAISE	Laura Scudder's Quart	55¢
BUNS	HOT DOG or HAMBURGER Mayfresh, 8/Pack	33¢
PAPER PLATES	Bonanza, 9 inch, 100 Count	59¢
BEVERAGES	Hoffman's Asst. Flavors, 12 oz.	12¢

JUICY GRAPEFRUIT WHITE — 8 lb. Bag 79¢



BING CHERRIES	New Crop LB.	59¢
CANTALOUPES	Vine Ripened EA.	39¢
MILD YELLOW ONIONS		2 LBS 25¢
SOLID CABBAGE	All Green LB	9¢
TENDER CARROTS	Tops Off	2 LBS 29¢
WHITE ROSE POTATOES	New Crop No. 1	5 LBS 39¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON!

TENDER CORN WRAPPED IN HUSKS — EA. 7¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. thru TUES., MAY 24 thru 30, 1972

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THERE'S A MAYFAIR NEAR YOU Open 24 Hours EVERYDAY!

Young Mother of Three Returns to School, Becomes Lawyer

By VERA GRAHAM

Carol Gonella is 34, the wife of Floyd Gonella, assistant superintendent of schools for the Jefferson High School District.

She is the mother of Michelle, 13, Michael, 12, and Stephen, 7.

She's the keeper of family squirrel Dale, age 7-plus years, the family German shepherd, Gretel, 6, and plays hostess to an assortment of passing visitors including frogs, lizards, rabbits and even one fast-moving snake.

So far all this is quite in keeping with the life of the average young San Mateo County housewife.

Carol and Floyd Gonella were married on Christmas Day, 1957. She graduated from San Francisco State in 1958. She became the mother of Michelle in 1959, of Michael in 1960, and of Stephen in 1964.

But—in 1967 at her husband's insistence, she enrolled at the University of San Francisco law school, took care of the kids, kept house, kept her husband happy, took night classes and managed to win a fistful of honors at USF.

In December, 1971, she passed her bar exam.

The other day attorney Carol Gonella joined the firm of attorney Thomas F. Casey, 1611 Borel Place in San Mateo. And what it took between 1957 and 1971 makes the story.

As she puts it today, "I am lucky enough to have the best of two worlds — a wonderful husband, family, and I love the law. It's fun to be an attorney! More women should try it."

Carol Gonella sits behind a very legal-looking desk, wearing a very feminine-looking black and white polka dot dress. She has softly curling jet black hair and big blue eyes.

She's a highly trained attorney who shrugs at the extremists in the Women's Liberation movement, thinks the title is silly, refuses to be called Ms., thinks Mrs. is a wonderful and proper form of address. She also thinks the Burt Reynolds center-fold Cosmopolitan photo was great and wouldn't dream of calling some nice man a "male chauvinist pig" (even if he might be one).

At the same time, attorney Gonella says, "It remains vitally important to make people aware of women's needs, capabilities, and their proper and equal rights before the law.

"You know," she adds, "we still have some pretty silly laws on the books involving women. Did you know that when a husband dies, both his and his wife's property must go into probate as community property?

"But, when a woman dies, only her share of the estate, not her husband's, must go into probate. That makes a big difference in fees and probate costs. The woman's funds are all tied up when her husband predeceases her.

"Did you know that there is no work program for women jail inmates at the county jail — unlike that for men? Men can go out and work and get a salary to support their families while serving time. Many women serving jail terms have someone to support — but they don't have a work program. That's something to consider."

During her studies and visits to offices and courtrooms, Carol received plenty of encouragement and plenty of discouragement.

"I've had attorneys tell me that I don't look or act tough enough. One once said, 'Don't try cases before juries, you'll never win their sympathy!' Judges, however, look at the law. If you know what you're doing, there should be no problem with judge or jury.

Mrs. Gonella

"There was one woman who came to the office and wanted to see Mr. Gonella; when she saw me she stopped cold. We chatted. She was a very interesting woman, had a good case. But she thought I wouldn't be tough enough. She said I couldn't be nasty enough. She went back to her other attorney (a woman) commenting, "She's a battle ax."

Carol Gonella doesn't think being a battle ax necessarily wins court battles. If I have to, I can fight along with the rest of them — but court is a battle of wits and law — an attorney who knows his law always has the advantage," she says.

Mrs. Gonella hopes to focus on estate planning, helping people to insure that their estates will be left to their heirs, not dissipated by taxes and siphoned off in other ways. She enjoys problem-solving.

The effort to provide equal justice and opportunity for women is a very real, important and serious matter in this country, attorney Gonella emphasizes.

Carol says she has seen too many women become bitterly frustrated and lost in life particularly in their most productive middle years. "Children grow so fast," she notes, "they become independent so early today. Women without anything else to fill their life become terribly unhappy. They think it's too late to go back to school, to resume earlier interests. It's never too late for that.

"As my father said to me repeatedly when I was growing up, 'If you want to do something — do it.' He instilled deep personal confidence in us, as did my mother." Mrs. Gonella's father is Jack Samuelian, shoe "artist" who has operated the Cobbler's shop in downtown San Mateo for years. Carol and her two sisters, Mrs. Susan Collins of Menlo Park and Mrs. Sylvia Upright of San Carlos were reared in San Mateo. Carol is a graduate of San Mateo High School.

"I've always wanted to be an attorney, even when I was in the seventh and eighth grades," she recalls. "My husband is most understanding, he's quite a person. If I didn't have his help and encouragement, I couldn't have done it. I don't believe in leaving the children for someone else to rear, so I went to school nights, studied days. If they have a problem, I want to be there. So far with my flexible office hours it has worked out beautifully.

"When I was studying, if, for example, Stephen wanted me for something, I would show him how much more I had to read and tell him when I was through we would do what he wanted. Children understand and will cooperate. I never cheated on him

"I think men would be happier with wives who are more interesting to them."

Frank LaPierre

Some Political Muscle Used

IT'S AMAZING how much political muscle some people will try to flex in an effort to keep the spotlight off themselves in this county. No one in public office seems to be able to avoid the onslaught. There are a few, however, that do turn their backs and consider the public above their own political goals. Thank goodness.

AND WHILE WE'RE on the subject of politics, the races are warming up as the June 6 deadline nears. The way we see it, Judge Charles Becker will win his bid for the Superior Court. Becker from Daly City will bid for the Superior Court. Becker from Daly City will best opponent Bill Lanam from Burlingame in their well-mannered and well-conducted duel. We wish we could say kind things about the conduct of some of the other candidates, especially in the Assembly race.

SIGNS OF FIRST one candidate and then another are being ripped down faster than they can be put up. By whom is anybody's guess. But we'll put our money on some misguided soul thinking his childish act is helping his choice of candidates. Silly.

ON THE DEMOCRAT SIDE of the ballot are candidates Louis Papan, Tony Governale, Tony Montoya, Ray Ferguson and John Linn. Big money being spent in this campaign is by who we think are the two principals — Governale and Papan. In recent weeks, Governale's campaign has sprouted huge signboards in the Daly City area, an area where Papan shows his greatest strength.

Unless Governale makes some inroads into Papan country he will not win the primary. And Papan must show strength in the "lower" North County cities; San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame.

It is a stiff battle. A hard-fought campaign with both working their district from door to door. Papan is best at this public contact, we feel, and the results will pay off with a win for him on June 6. Much hay has been made about his switching sides (from Republican to Demo) about a year or so ago. But more and more voters are choosing "The Man" rather than "The Party."

JUST A WASTE of space to let you know that Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (who has absolutely the greatest signboards these weary eyes have ever gased upon) will win. Right? Right! Other winners, countywide, in the supervisorial race are: Mrs. Jean Fassier, James Fitzgerald and (you'all waitin'?) Bill Royer. I wanted to be around on June 6 to rub salt into those open wounds when everybody learns I'm right again, but, unfortunately, I shall be several hundred miles away on vacation having already selected my people by absentee ballot.

POLITICAL P.S. — Almost overlooked the Republican side of the June primary. In that race the candidates are Edwin Andejsen, Ted Long and Ed Morgan. The latter are the two showing the most strength at present, and the most signs. Long is a vigorous campaigner and has enlisted the aid of county youth in his campaign. Morgan, on the other hand, has veteran campaigner and Daly City councilman McRobert Stewart in his corner. It's a close one, however, our man-in-the-street poll conducted just a few minutes ago as the town drunk passed by (and later passed out) reveals that Long will go up against Papan in November.

QUESTION KORNER — Our nose is now poking into the fire ratings of Colma. Question is why one high-ranking city official of that town of 500 living souls (and a coupla heels) is paying insurance premiums for the number 5 fire rating while the rest of the community pays the considerably higher 9-B rates. The latter rating we might add is the same as that given by the State Fire Rating Board to a mountain cabin without access to water. Veddy interesting.

AND THIS SAME high-ranking official also has been getting some very nice money breaks on sewer use costs. We'll jump right in (the story, not the sewer) and let you all know about this little game next week — for sure.

MEETING NOTE — The D.C. Mission Merchants Association will henceforth hold its meetings at Val's restaurant, 89th and Junipero Serra. Their next session is May 25 — that's tomorrow.

ROBIN BUCKLEY was crowned Miss Serramonte while first runnerup spot went to pretty Sue Kane. The Junior Miss Serramonte title was awarded to Lydia Galisatus, with first and second runnerup spots being won by Kathy Eftekhari and Rochelle Canapa, respectively. The man who never seems to run out of things to talk about, James Sargen, acted as master of ceremonies and he was great, we asked him and were told. No, but seriously, folks the affair (which we missed) was said to be great. We believe 'em.

POLITICAL ADDENDUM — Assembly candidate Ted Long uses recycled paper for his releases. Now, don't all you people start shouting something like, "That's because he's a recycled politician."

AND THIS REALLY happened in Judge Charles Becker's court last week. A young motorist was having a difficult time of it trying to explain why he felt the trafifc tag he got was unjustified.

"All I did was slow down in order to go around an accident. I really didn't stop on the freeway," he explained to the judge.

"Don't you know you're not supposed to rubberneck on the highway," Becker asked sternly?

"Rubberneck," replied the young driver. "I was all alone. I didn't even have my girl with me." Next case.

Samuel Chandler

Geronimo's Apache Band

In the what's new department there is Will Henry's latest "western," Chiricuhua. Here the master of western lore recreates the horror that shook the territory of Arizona when a group of warriors from Geronimo's Apache band swept across the Mexican border to create a trail of dark and bloody ground.

Their leader was a warrior known as Flat Nose, who had vowed he would destroy every white life in his path. And in the path was a broken Concord coach with a motley group of travelers.

Chiricahua is a gripping story of red and white hatred as it swirled around such characters as Flat Nose, the officers of the U.S. Cavalry and a peace loving brave named Pa-Nayo-Tishn whom the whites called Peaches. Of it the Los Angeles Times wrote, "This is an honest and powerful historical novel, painstakingly accurate and astonishingly relevant."

FOR THE MOVIE magazine fans the what's new department contains an anthology of stories that appeared in Photoplay Magazine from 1928 to 1940. So here you have a chance to enter the greatest stars in Hollywood's sky.

On page 122, for example, is a story about the most "dangerous Hollywood feuds:" Hedy Lamarr vs. Joan Bennett; Joan Crawford vs. Norma Shearer; the Bette Davis-Miriam Hopkins battle. Page 218 discusses "The new shady dames of the screen." Page 208 tells the truth about voice doubling. Page 196 analyzes husbands by questioning them about their favorite actress. This article also tells "the little woman how to please her husband."

Reading The Talkies is just plain fun. Try it; you'll like it.

THEN THERE is "The Foxfire Book" of the back to nature movement. From it you learn how to make soap, treat a snake bite, build a log cabin, make a quilt, kill a hog and cook him; how to make your own butter, preserve fruit, make a chair; how to build a chimney, and how to do at least a hundred other useful things.

One chapter deals with home remedies. In curing diseases, the authors state there is, "a weighty testament of the ingenuity of an all but vanished race, the pioneers."

Do yo know that a spider web can stop a wound from bleeding, that arthritis can be cured by drinking powdered rhubarby in white whiskey; that athletes' foot can be cured by stepping in cresh cow dung; that a nosebleed is cured when the sufferer lies down and puts a dime on his heart; a sore throat can be clared by wrapping the neck with baked onions.

One section of "The Foxfire Book" contains mountain recipies that make your mouth water. How about some molasses sweet bread, or carrot pudding, or tame gooseberry pie, or an old favorite such as iceberg green tomato pickles.

Everything in the Foxfire Book has appeared in a magazine called Foxfire that circulates in the communities of the South Appalachian Mountains and in the Ozarks. It is edited by Eliot Wiggenton and presents some real people who keep America's pioneer days alive.

AMONG THE NEW books is a "how-to-do-it book" that is different. "How to tell Fortunes with Cards" by Wenzell Brown. Starting with a brief history of playing cards, the author gives the significance of the individual cards. The ace of spades represents tremendous force and power. The six of spades is a card of anxiety. The jack of hearts is a card of romance, the king of diamonds represents a man with a quick temper, but with many hidden facits in his personality.

Brown writes that knowing what the cards reveal makes "the querent more clearly aware of the alternatives, by helping to determine the appropriate time for action, by cautioning against ill omens, by pointing out clues to watch for, types to recognize, and signs to make you stop and think."

True or false, Brown's "How To Tell Fortunes with Cards" is fun to read and represents shelf and shelf of good things among the seasons new books.

The Post gives its columnists a great deal of latitude, offering its readers the benefit of knowledgeable, varying opinion. Their opinions are not necessarily those of The Post which addresses itself to its readers only through clearly marked editorials.

Feature Page

Barbara Bladen

A Polished Cliffhanger

One tends to think of suspense thrillers as escapist material, suitable for blanking out reality. But the bizarre events of everyday urban living makes a film like "Without Apparent Motive," more of a documentary from the newspaper front pages than the figment of a lively and overly dramatic imagination.

The film currently playing at the Larkin Theater is a polished, classy cliffhanger featuring the rich and beautiful citizens of Nice, France. What links them together in this handsomely photographed string of circumstance is that a sniper's bullet finds its deadly mark on a score of them . . . and without apparent motive.

It is up to suave, cool, and uncommonly human detective Carella (Jean-Louis Trintignant) to find their common denominator, a link to their past lives. Sex, money, smuggling dope all figure in the ultimate solution but these factors are slow to surface and the audience is kept guessing for almost three quarters of the film.

Based on Ed McBain's novel "Ten Plus One," the story unfolds amidst the affluence of international playboys (and girls), attractive victims, expensive cars and stylish wardrobes. The background shots serve as a tourist lure to the Franch coastal resort since much of it is filmed outdoors and from aerial vantage points.

Trintignant has a below-the-surface magnetism. You wouldn't single him out in a crowd but watching him get involved in a case and following him into his private haunts is to close study an actor who conveys more emotion with his face and eyes than any script can better define.

When he finds his own girl friend's phone number listed in a sniper victim's book, he seduces her with the familiarity of an old lover while interrogating her with the finesse of a dedicated and professional policeman. But before either objective is accomplished, Carla Gravina falls victim of a single, silent bullet, in sight of her lover who covers her lifeless body with his coat before he races to a rooftop in search of the assassin.

The key witness turns out to be Dominque Sanda, an enigmatic type actress who plays the step-daughter of the first man killed and the girlfriend of a dashing French television personality who is something of a sex-symbol himself.

Murder is never subtle but the film as directed by Philippe Labro is not unduly violent or bloody. As each character is introduced, you know he's going to be dead before long but hope he'll shed enough light on the strange death pattern to keep you from too anxious a wait. "Love Story" Author Erich Segal, who not only writes movies but now acts in them, does his role in French and plays a faggoty astrologer and acts as a courier between his wealthy patrons and Swiss banks. I hope he's only acting as a lark and not a career, because he isn't very convincing.

James Halley

Gun Control Is Said Vital

Guns! Guns! Guns!

The inalienable and hallowed right to shoot one another with guns continues to haunt the United States. Each year more than 20,000 people are shot to death and upwards of 200,000 are injured by firearms.

The political life of our country lies on the ground with its life blood coursing into the dirt. John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and George Wallace have been targets of assassins.

These men have been among the most charismatic, most vocal and most courageous of our political leaders. They excited, exasperated, irritated and inspired America. Their contributions, excepting only those of George Wallace, have been silenced. What of others?

Last week, in an act of great courage, President Nixon personally appeared in public. His action was probably carefully considered, and did much to assure the nation that public life of public men is not over.

But what of the risks? Will he and others be willing to mingle daily in a population of 200 million people, more than 40 million of whom have guns, and of whom all but infants have access to guns?

Likely not. The truth is that politics is just about to leave the people, and in an Orwellian kind of world we will see images of leaders, read of them in papers, and hear them on radios but no longer have direct and personal contact of any kind. Soon we will no longer be able to see our political figures as whole men, but only as the contrivances of clever public relations experts. A nation that is already in revolt at manipulation by the media, will, at the behest of the National Rifle Association, have delivered its entire political life to the media.

Guns, we are told, are important to manliness. Yet it is difficult to contemplate anything more cowardly than the ambushing of an unarmed public figure.

False claims are made that our forefathers intended us to live in an angry armed camp in which psychopaths with guns slay brave men who fight with words and ideas. The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was intended to guarantee the states the right to maintain an armed militia. Neither law nor history restricts the power of governments to strictly regulate the possession of guns. The question is not whether we should have the right to bear arms, but, instead, if we can bear the arms we now have.

The gun lobby also argues that widespread ownership of guns is needed if we are to protect ourselves. Against what? An invader? Talk to the people of Czechoslovakia about the power of hand arms against tanks. Against one another? That is the whole point — real gun control will eventually disarm us all.

We are told that people, not guns are responsible for crime and that guns are only the instruments of death and terror. An unarmed man has no chance against a hidden or concealed gun, but could fight it out if necessary against fists, rocks, clubs or the other means of physical force.

The N.R.A. suggest that we should fight crime, not guns. Great! A beautiful slogan — but guns have been the means by which organized crime has become strong and by which armed crime had so great a chance of success.

It is also argued that gun control would be expensive and difficult. So is the present carnage. So will be the loss of free and open democratic institutions.

Where to start? Obviously registration. But it does George Wallace little good to know that the bullet lodged by his spine came from a registered gun.

'Yes' on Proposition 2

AN EDITORIAL

State Proposition 2 on the June California State ballot is an act providing for a $350,000,000 bond issue to be used as capital outlay for the construction or improvement of public schools. From these funds $250 million would be used for the repairing or replacing of school buildings not meeting the earthquake safety standards set by the Field Act a number of years ago. This law requires that all school buildings not meeting these standards be replaced or reconstructed not later than July 1, 1975.

The remaining $100 million would be for the construction of new schools under the existing state-aid school building program which provides loans for this purpose.

Many, if not most, of the state's school districts find themselves unable to comply with the Field Act because of lack of money or revenue to replace or reconstruct their school buildings adjudged unsafe. Many local bond issues for this purpose have been rejected by district voters.

Los Angeles voters, for example, turned down such a bond issue shortly after the disastrous earthquake of 1971. As in other districts, they apparently felt that local school taxation had reached the limit of tolerance.

Proposition 2 would provide funds for needed reconstruction and replacement on a state loan basis with expectation of repayment from all but the very poorest school districts, an estimated 10 percent falling in that category. This loan policy would allow compliance with the Field Act and would give the districts the benefit of lower interest rates obtainable on a state bond issue.

The $100 million for new school construction is intended, similarly, for impoverished districts. Vote "yes."

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The Post:

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to both The Post and Frank La Pierre for bringing to the public eye some of the things that are frustrating so many of us in the Jefferson Elementary School District. At last some of the problems facing all of us are being reported as they are without worry about whose toes might be stepped on or what favors can be gained.

The taxpayers in Daly City have the right to know where and how their tax dollar is being spent, and now the information is theirs for the reading. Keep up the first rate reporting, you are gaining many readers by simply frank, honest news. All we want is the truth unvarnished and not whitewashed.

MARIANE FITZPATRICK,
Daly City.

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State Prison Sentence for Ex-Fire Capt.

Retired San Mateo Fire Department Captain Charles W. Smith Jr. was sentenced to state prison Monday on two counts of grand theft.

Smith previously had pleaded guilty to the charges after his arrest for fleecing his fellow firemen of $80,000 by taking money from them for an investment which proved to be nonexistent.

Deputy District Attorney John Oakes told Superior Judge W. Howard Hartley that, in his opinion, "it's an aggravated case." Oakes speculated that Smith probably has the money hidden someplace and suggested he be sent to prison.

Judge Hartley ordered that the sentences run concurrent. Grand theft carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

Smith, 47, was arrested the day he retired from the department, after 16 years of service.

3 Officers In Training

A program of advanced police training is underway for the Belmont Police Department, with three officers so far having been to Los Angeles Police Academy classes.

Officer Joseph Rogus has just returned from the Advanced Officers School, where he trained in all phases of criminal investigation, crime prevention and riot control.

Sgt. James Scales and Detective Joseph Pierucci went to the academy the last week of April for a special police driver training course.

Belmont Acting Chief William R. Singer said all his officers would go through an advanced officers school or specialized school.

These are financed by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST), which is financed completely by criminal fines and not tax dollars, Singer said.

AN ACT OF MERCY — Last week a strong gust of wind blew a bird's nest into the yard of Cynthia Higgins of San Mateo. Two tiny birds, barely alive, were found. Miss Higgins managed to keep the birds alive by feeding them pablum every half hour. She has kept it up for the past week bicycling the birds to her job and feeding them between shifts.

P.V. District Hires Study, Ups Salaries

Trustees of the Portola Valley School District, after more than a year of deliberation, have awarded a contract to H. Degenkolb & Associates of San Francisco to make a structural engineering and geologic study of Portola Valley School.

The school sits directly on top of the San Andreas earthquake fault. The contract with the structural engineering firm calls for a 40-hour study at $40 an hour. The district's other two schools will not be included in the study.

Teachers, who were not granted a salary increase last year, were not only given a 3.2 per cent salary increase for the coming year but a 2.7 per cent increase retroactive to last June.

It was estimated by James Hall, district business manager, that about $15,000 will be paid out immediately to teachers.

The current salary range of $7,081 to $16,851 will go to $7,705 to $17,105 next year. The maximum salary requires a master's degree and tenure with the district.

Cool Gunmen Get $700 in Belmont Job

Two very calm robbers entered the Carlmont Pharmacy at 2041 Ralston Avenue around 8 Thursday night, produced a blue automatic pistol and robbed the pharmacist and two employes of about $700, Belmont police reported.

A clerk in the store, Ollie M. Hernandez, said she first noticed one of the men examining sun glasses. A few minutes later he approached the counter, took out his gun and declared, "I want your cash. Keep cool."

She gave him all the currency from the cash register.

The man then walked behind the counter and told pharmacist Benjamin E. Schnerger, 49, of San Carlos, "I want all the cash and I know where it is."

During the robbery a customer left the store, Mrs. Hernandez told Officer Tom Sailers.

Schnerger, Mrs. Hernandez and another clerk, Kevin O. Moss, 18, of San Mateo, described the robber and his companion as "very calm." They reported they could hear an old model car pull off after the pair left.

Both men were described as Latins, and 5'11" tall. The man with the gun was wearing a black leather jacket and had a silver ring with a blue stone in it on his left ring finger, Mrs. Hernandez said.

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1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, tools, materials, equipment, transportation and services required for the 1972 Grading, Paving and Drainage Improvements at Parking Area, San Mateo County Fairgrounds, San Mateo, California.

2. Each bid shall be in accordance with drawings, specifications, and contract documents prepared therefor now on file with the Purchasing Agent, County of San Mateo, Office Building Annex, Redwood City, California.

3. Drawings, specifications, and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the office of the Director of Building Construction and General Services, 590 Hamilton, County Office Building, Redwood City, California, upon deposit of $10.00 for said documents, which deposits will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the drawings and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. A complete set of drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the Office of the San Mateo County Director of Building Construction, County Government Center, County Office Building, Redwood City, California.

5. Bidders are responsible to see that they obtain a complete set of plans, specifications and contract documents covering the work upon which they submit a bid.

6. Bids shall be submitted upon proposal forms furnished and bound in the specifications and in accordance with regulations, as set forth in the General Conditions, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten per cent (10%) of the bid as noted in said General Conditions.

7. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, on or before the 30th day of May, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 p.m. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.

8. The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, alternate bids, or unit prices and/or waive any irregularities in any bid received.

9. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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12. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, and upon any subcontractors under him, to pay not less than the said specific rates to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by them in the execution of this Contract.

13. A Bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and a bond will be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services engaged and all bids contracted for materials used in the performance of the contract in an amount of not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the Bid.

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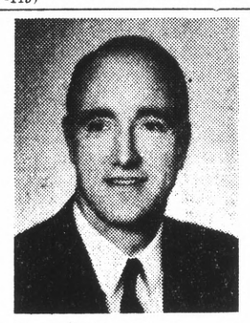
Dental Plates



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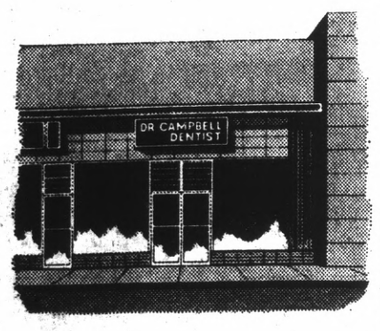

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Meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m.
Welcome all Masons to attend our meetings.
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101—Lodge Notices

San Mateo Eagles
Aerie 440
101 South Blvd.
San Mateo, Calif.
Meets every Tuesday 8 p.m. Sojourning Eagles are welcome to attend our meetings.
Harold Schmidt
Worthy President
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Secretary 345-3150

121—Funeral Directors

Patterson & O'Connell
FUNERAL HOME
San Mateo—345-8585

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Help and advice on all affairs. Menlo Park. 325-9448.

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161—Lost and Found

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211—Education and Instruction

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213—Employment Agencies

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LOWEST FEE SCHEDULE
342-3201

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$400	Typist Trainee
$630	Secretary
To $430	Trne. Gen. Office
To $700	Secretary
$490	(Temp.) Typist
$405	Clerk Typist
$450	Recept. Typist
$425 + meal	Lt. Gen. Office
To $700 (8)	Asst. mgmt. yr. exp.
$2.35 hr.	General Office
To $550	(4) Secretaries
$350-$400	Policy Typist
$2 hr.	Cashier, 10-5
$2 hr.	Printer, nights
$500	Billing Clerk
$350	(2) File Clerks
$700-$900	(8) Finance Mgmt.
$3.50 hr.	(2) Janitors, night
SPLIT and REIMBURSE	
$2.75 hr.	P/T Gen. Office
$450-$500	Credit Clerk
To $600	Payroll Clerk, type
To $675	Legal Secty., Tops
To $700	Probate Secty.
To $600	Gen. Secretary
$500	Clerk Typist
NO FEE	
$575	Secty., 1-Gal Office
To $15,000	Accountant, I.c.
$700+	(5) Sales Trainees
$140 wk.	Clerk Typist
$450	Typist, figures
$525	Sales Secretary 9 to 5
To $675	Legal Secty.
$600 + car	Sales, groc. exp.

100 Benjamin Franklin Ct.
San Mateo

✓ CHECK THESE LOCAL PENINSULA JOBS

No Fee	
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One man's aide	
✓ LEGAL TRAINEE	$600
Waive shorthand	
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Greet buyers	
✓ DOC. CONTROL CLK.	$3.50
P.T. 4 hr. day	
Fee	
✓ BKKPR., Lt. S/H	$750
Sal. advancement	
✓ SECTY., Advert.	$650
Busy sales manager	
ACADEMIC SECTY.	$630
Admin. asstnt.	
✓ F.C. BKKPR-SUPV.	$600
Downtown S. Mateo	
✓ SECTY, S/H a plus	$565
Writing flair	
✓ SALES SECTY., S/H	$540
Variety position	
✓ GENL. OFFICE	$415
Type 40 wpm	
✓ FINANCE MGR.	up $750
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FEE	
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ASPHALT—CONCRETE
DRIVEWAYS
All types. Res., Comm.
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GARDENER 344-8677
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GARDENER, Life time experience. Local refs. $3.50 hour, in San Mateo, $4 elsewhere. P.O. Box 567, S.M. 94401.

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WILL upholster any sofa, $165 or less including labor and material. Large fabric selection. Call 591-9241 anytime.

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More jobs than people, ALL SKILLS, TRADES and PROFESSIONS.
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222—Business/Clerical

CASHIER
NCR register. Immediate opening in North County. Register.
OLSTEN
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Placement Agency
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Negotiate fee. Variety galore, lt. bkkpg. Lt. clerical, typing. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 343 El Camino, SSF. 873-5330

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Beautiful local office has good pos. available for gal who likes public. 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

☆WILL TRAIN☆
Cashier trainee has future unlimited in fun co. 697-3033 Ext. 6. French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

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GEN. OFFICE $355
Lot of variety offered with this. Move to various depts. and learn it all! 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

Acct'g Clerk To $535
Reimb. fee. some acct'g. functions + typing. Fine co. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 343 El Camino, SSF. 873-5330.

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FULL charge bookkeeper/secretary comb. Small pleasant office. Good working cond. Top salary. 342-5501.

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H/S grad. with bubbly spirit can jump in here and learn variety of tasks. 349-6333 French & French Agency of San Mateo, 2000 El Camino.

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Dictaphone To $575
Negotiate fee. In marketing div. + heavy typing. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 343 El Camino, SSF. 873-5330.

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BUSINESS SERVICE
Employment Agency
220 3rd Ave., San Mateo
343-4548

TYPIST, Secretary, Exp'd keypunch. Good temporary work daily. CERTIFIED SERVICES, 365 El Camino, Millbrae. 692-3511.

MAIL clerk/file, lite typing. Young girl. $375. SCOUT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 456 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno, (over Key Pharmacy). 589-6822.

222—Business/Clerical

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Happy group here needs newcomer to help run office. No exper. needed. Call 697-3033 Ext. 12 French & French Agency of Burlingame, 1815 El Camino.

Exec. Secty To $800
Negotiate fee. For the career oriented w/good skills. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 343 El Camino, SSF. 873-5330.

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481—Pets, Poultry, Livestock, Equipment

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727—Belmont

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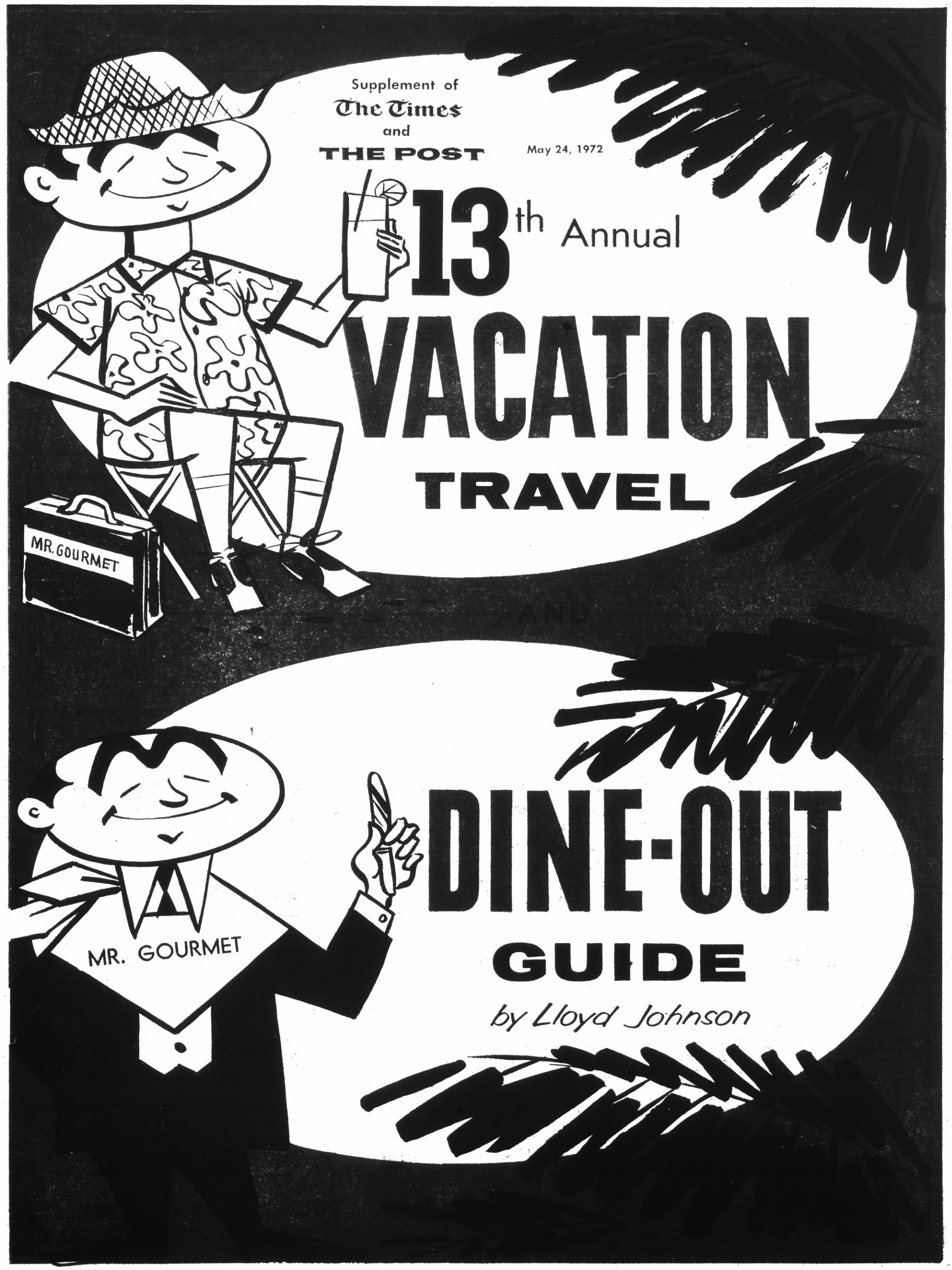
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Ever since the year 1945, when the original Vince's was nothing more than a small fish stand, Vince Licata has been building his reputation with the help of his family. His wife, **Nina,** his sons **Tony** and **Louis** and his daughters **Angela** and **Rosalind** have all pitched in to make the business what it is today. It is the intention of these young people, we might add, to carry on the traditions founded by their father.

At Vince's, you will find two gigantic dining rooms with a combined seating capacity of 250 persons. Both are open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to midnight, and on Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

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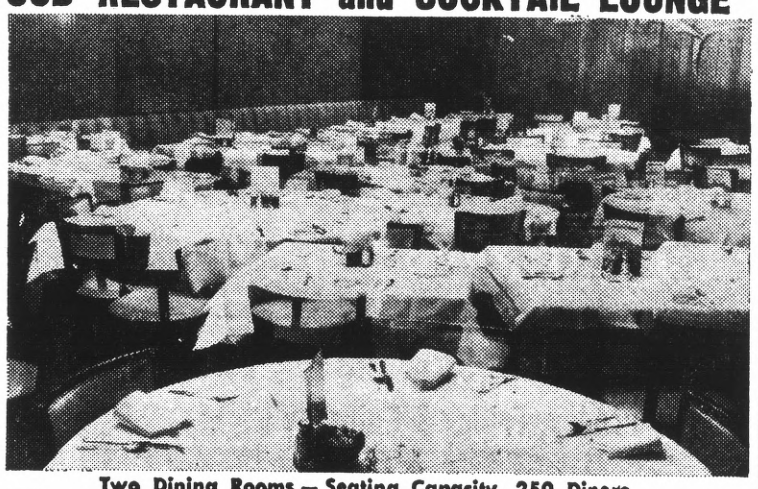
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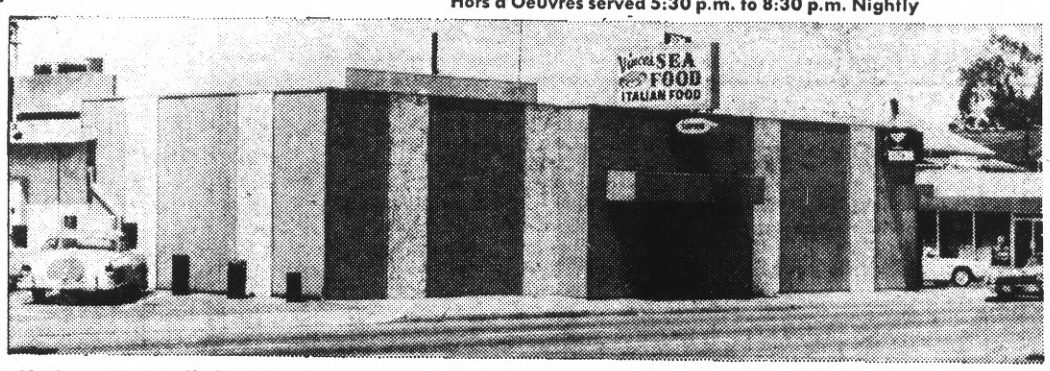

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A. SABELLA'S
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771-6775

You couldn't pick a better site for your special banquets and convention dinners, because the entire second floor of this four-generation-old eating spot is devoted exclusively to private parties, with facilities capable of handling up to 400 persons. Which is really why owner Lucien Sabella can offer such economical prices in his main dining room. The seafood selection here seems endless when you first glance at the menu, but the wise diner soon learns that some of the best selections have been named after Lucien's offsprings. For example, there is Filet of Sole Laureen (pan-fried and topped with a white wine sauce). Then there is Scallop Teresa, a mornay-florentine served in the shell and adorned with sliced tomatoes. And Antone, named after Sabella's oldest boy, is swordfish baked in wine butter sauce, rolled stuffed with shrimp and topped with a tangy white sauce.

AIRPORT PLAZA HOTEL
101 Bayshore
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697-7700

This hotel has earned a considerable reputation on the Peninsula for its fabulous upstairs Ballroom, which is superb for large-scale occasions (up to 1,500 persons). Downstairs, in the Flight Time Lounge, the Brotherhood is now performing Tuesdays through Saturdays with its superb dance music. Under the general management of Ted Cook, the hotel's lobby was recently refurbished. There is a coffee shop for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Known as "the hotel with the firsts."

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BIG APPLE
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583-9506

Although this produce center landmark has been famed for many years for its breakfast and luncheon service under the aegis of owner Jack Maita, it has recently branched out into the area of live music. Maita, in fact, is the first entrepeneur in his area to offer live music and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights, and it's been so successful he is seriously considering the possibility of going after hours. He is also in the process of signing a big-name group to appear at Big Apple. Maita serves fresh fruit juices and health foods, and is fast becoming popular with the youth trade.

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NEAT CATCH — Al Scardina (left to right), Salvatore Patane and Richard Patane, the three owners of The Fisherman restaurant, now being built on the shores of the Bay in Burlingame, went down to try their luck the other day. Their catch included Jill Driscoll and Betty Ann Nord. The $700,000 restaurant will be a Fisherman's Wharf style seafood house and is scheduled for opening about mid-June at 1492 Old Bayshore Highway. Salvatore Patane has been head chef of Scoma's in San Francisco, and is currently building a home in San Mateo. His son Richard is scheduled to move to Atherton soon.

THE BALKAN VILLAGE
4899 El Camino Real
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968-7251

Don't be surprised if owner Louis Gundunas steps up to your table and picks it up with his teeth and dances with it. This time-honored Greek form of entertainment is a standard commodity, as Louis dances Tuesday through Sunday, offering his many songs and routines. Louis is an experienced performer, having starred on Broadway in "Zorba the Greek." In recent months Louis has also worked as a film extra, and has a small part in the soon-to-be-released "Skyjacked," with Charleton Heston. Louis is aided on the stage by the voluptuous Sonia Noroyan, who undulates to superb bouzokee music with her provocative Armenian dances. Louis' cuisine is outstanding as Greek restaurants go. Specialties include Lamb Kapama, Mousaka, Pastitso, Baked Chicken Riganati and the combination plate. We can't stress enough how unique the Balkan Village really is. Do try it. You'll like it. Open daily, except Monday, from 5 p.m.

BARDELLI'S
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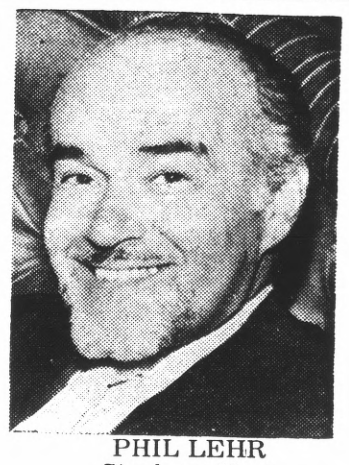

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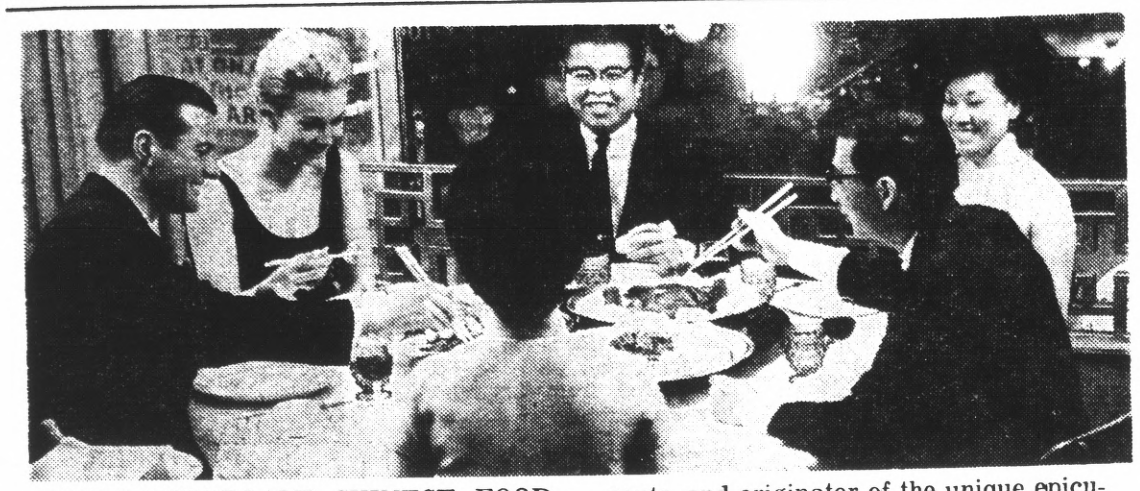

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOTEL
44 East Third Avenue
San Mateo
344-2511

Owner Erwin Best, who has operated this landmark establishment for 24 years, is now offering complete dinners from only $2.35, which is a recent reduction in prices. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily from 6 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. in the Greenwillow Room under the supervision of executive chef Tom Delano. As usual, Mondays and Wednesdays prime rib dinners are still being served for the ridiculously low price of $2.85. Delano is also well-known for his desserts — among them Cherry Cobbler, Dutch Apple Pie and Bavarian Cream Pie. Best offers the best in banquet facilities in the Fireside Room (capacity is up to 300 persons). The hotel's main bar, Club Seville, is open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., and offers martinis and manhattans serves by the pitcher for only 75 cents. The regular Happy Hour prices are always in effect from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

BERTOLUCCI'S
421 Cypress
South San Francisco
588-1625

Mamma Bertolucci is still making her Cannelloni with white sauce or Italian sauce, and patrons are still flocking from miles around to sample this unique offering. Larry Bertolucci runs the business, assisted by his lovely sister, Lola Bogdan. This Bay Area dining landmark dates back to 1928, when it first opened. It is a gathering place for celebrites from all over the world, and any night of the week you could find yourself rubbing elbows with the likes of Charlie Fox, Arnold Palmer and, until recently, Willy Mays. The Mediterranean Room is often used during the luncheon hours for the overflow crowds. Banquet facilities are available for up to 250 persons. Open seven days a week. Hors d'oeuvres served from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BLACK FOREST INN
376 First Street
Los Altos
948-5031

It is here you'll receive the finest in German and continental cuisine, served under the management of owner Emmanuel Frenay. Families are always welcome — in fact the family trade is very important to Frenay, for he feels it is the foundation of America. There is a bier garden located behind the restaurant, so that you might enjoy your favorite drinks in a tranquil, country-like atmosphere. The beer is imported and domestic. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BROTHERS
95 Third Avenue
San Mateo
343-2311

If Kosher-style is your meat, then this delicatessen-restaurant is a must. The Brothers, who are famed for catering to home and office parties, have made this place famous throughout the Peninsula for a "meal in a sandwich" combinations. The El Camino, for instance, is an open-faced offering which incorporates sliced turkey, Swiss cheese, sliced tomatoes and hard-boiled eggs. Then there's the Dinty Moore — a toasted three-decker that even Dagwood would be wide-eyed over, as it comes loaded with hot corned beef, slicked tomatoes, lettuce and dressing. The delicatessen is connected to the restaurant, so you can eat your choice right on the premises.

SURVEY

It is a myth that most campers are city people who want to get back to nature. According to a survey by Woodall Publishing Company, half of all recreational vehicle campers come from rural areas or from cities with populations under 50,000.

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BRENTWOOD LODGE
101 Brentwood Drive
South San Francisco
583-6263

A really elegant dining place, managed by John Graziano and his partner Vic Scafani, who can often be found at their companion restaurant, Woodlake Joe's of San Mateo. The dining room is adjacent to the beautiful Terrace Garden, a spectacular thing to enhance your eating. Facilities are at hand for special parties, receptions and banquets up to 300 persons. Open daily until 11 p.m. Specialties of the house include Chicken Saute Sec, Chicken a la Cacciatore, Chicken Livers Saute, Breast of Capon Epicurean aux Champignon, Royal Boneless Squab with wild rice.

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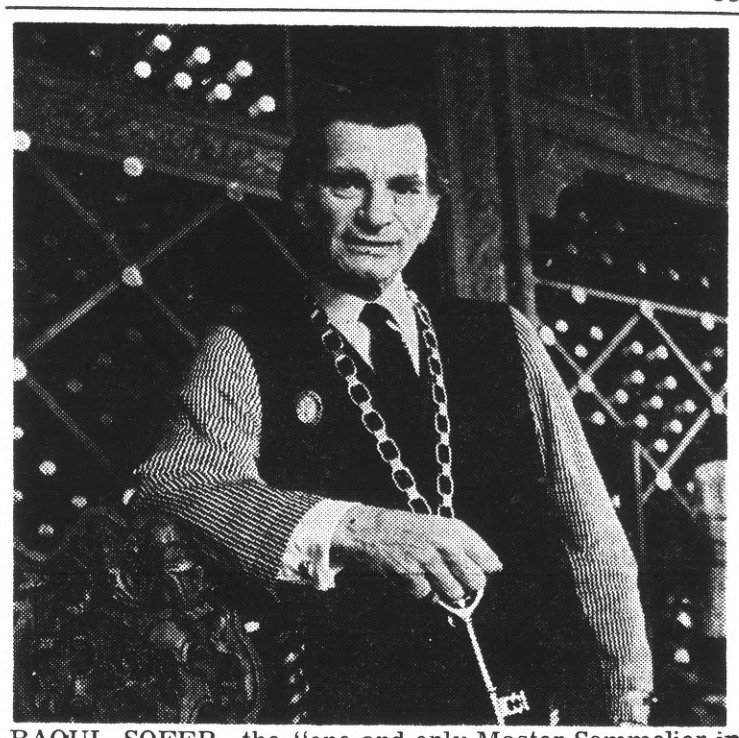


RAOUL SOFER, the "one and only Master Sommelier in the United States," at Davre's Carnelian Room, nestled atop Band of America's World Headquarters Building in San Francisco. To be served by Raoul, with his great charm and dramatic flair, is quite an experience.

BRUNO'S
2389 Mission Street
San Francisco
824-2258

This Joe-style Italian operation, known as "The Home of the Friars," has been a long-standing favorite among thousands of San Francisco and Bay Area diners. The lovely woman who greets patrons at the door is Kay Nolan, who has worked there for about 20 years. Owned by the Darti Investment Company, who has several Taco Bell sites throughout the Bay Area, Bruno's offers not only excellent Italian specialties of the house (prepared under the supervision of head chef John Aldana and Don Jones) but has superb facilities for business meetings and special parties. The walls in the bar, by the way, are covered with attractive caricatures of leading San Francisco figureheads, past and present. Open seven days a week.

BRUNO'S
78 Third Avenue
San Mateo
347-2700

Local businessmen like to drop into this intimate dining spot because it's conducive to relaxation, and because they enjoy the company of the owner, Bruno Fava, a restaurateur with several years of dining experience. The key to his success lies in the fact that Bruno oversees every phase of the operation, and spends many hours daily preparing his special sauces and dishes. He is equipped to handle banquets and special luncheons or dinners, and offers cut-rate prices for such social gatherings. A wide selection of menu items, from veal scaloppini to cannelloni as only Bruno can prepare it. Prime rib is offered on the weekends. Lunches served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with prices as low as only $2. On weekends, perky Kathy Dee entertains at the lounge's pianobar, offering hundreds of songs and melodies in her inimitable style.

CABRILLO INN
1410 Cabrillo Highway
(half-mile south of Half Moon Bay)
726-5525

George Shawback, the owner, has a good thing going here with an establishment famed for its steaks and seafood. There is an intimate lounge in which to savor your favorite cocktails, complete with fireplace. Luncheons are served daily. Every Wednesday night there is a gala spaghetti feed that comes with wine for only $2.25. A nautical theme gives the business added flavor.

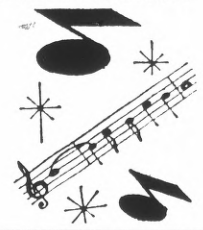
CAFE LATA AND DELI HOUSE
514 Peninsula Avenue
San Mateo
348-9383

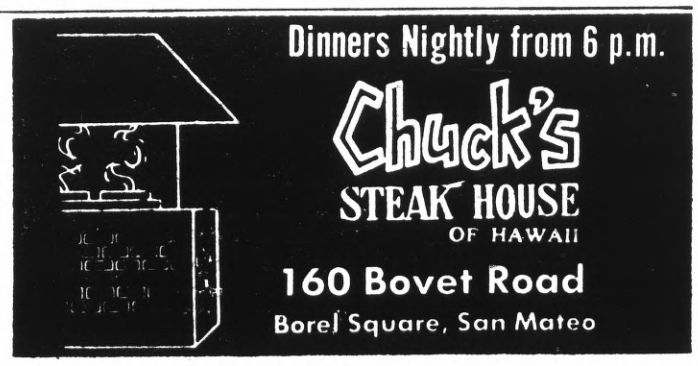
This is an omelette haven operated by Redwood City attorney Dennis L. Woodman, who first received his restaurant experience while serving as National Secretary-Treasurer for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The choices here are limitless, with the omelettes falling under such general headings as Spanish, Herb, Cheese, Crab, Asparagus, Italian Sausage, Smoked Salmon, Fresh Chicken Liver, etc. etc. There is also the now-famous U-Do-It, which consists of any kind of combination you would like to select from the menu. Each omelette comes complete with banana nut bread, orange slices, dates and French bread. That's-A-Nice Combination is a special plate of cheese slices, fruit balls and Trenton oyster crackers that is an ideal way to start off your meal. Open seven days a week.

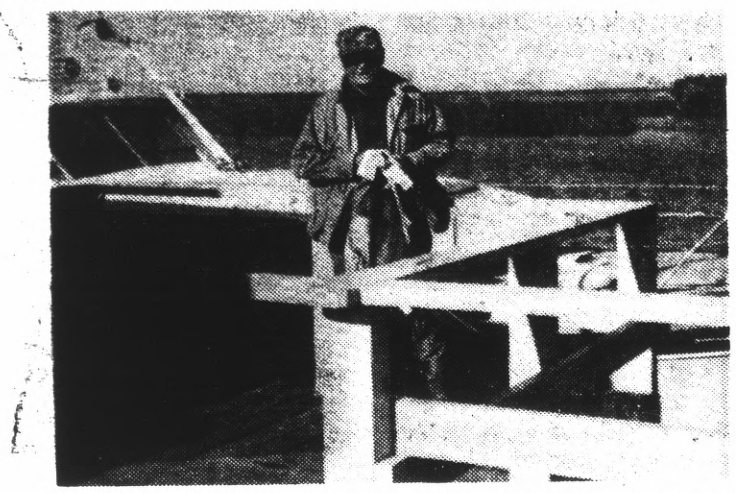
CARDONI'S HALF MOON BAY INN
Main and Mill Streets
Half Moon Bay
726-5997

An historic coastside cocktail lounge owned and operated by the friendly pair of Bob and Lloyd Cardoni. However, the restaurant phase of business is now called Chez Fredric and is being operated by a chef named Fredric Hodge. Continental food, covering all your favorites and then some. The kitchen is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays; the lounge is open seven days a week.

EDIE ADAMS
Fairmont Hotel







PENINSULA SPORTSMAN —Emerson Murfee, when not tending to his real estate holdings or the operationsl duties of his "Villa Acres" (the Villa Chartier, Lanai and Lanai Liquors), is one of the Peninsula's most active sportsmen. Whatever the season, you can bet that Murfee and a few of his close friends will be enjoying the outdoors and the excitement of an early-morning quest for game. Whether it's fishing off the coast of Mexico or shooting ducks at his private club in California, the hard-working Murfee usually can find the time. The above photo was taken after a successful morning of duck hunting.

CARNELIAN ROOM
Bank of America Center
San Francisco
433-7500

High atop the Bank of America World Headquarters building, this restaurant by "Davre's" offers an unsurpassed restaurant-meeting room facilities with an unmatched 360-degree panoramic view of the city, the bay, the Pacific ocean and all of the city's famous landmarks. Named for the Carnelian color of the building's granite exterior, "Davre's" has a unique dining complex that is a perfect place for intimate dinners or lavish, large-scale banquets. Elevators whisk you in a record-breaking 35 seconds from the modernistic lobby to the wood-panelled, richly carpeted lobby 52 stories in the sky. There is a Louis 14th-style wine "Cellar" on the same floor, where diners are invited to taste fine wines and cheeses. Open daily from 3 p.m. Closed Sunday. Free parking with dinner; private rooms for four to 40.

CASTAWAY
Coyote Point
San Mateo
347-1027

Perched on a picturesque point, with an all-encompassing view of the Bay and San Francisco International Airport, this restaurant nestled in a lovely grove of trees offers Polynesian-style dining in an elegant, lush atmosphere. General Manager Jim Pias has put together an unforgettable menu that is exotic in flavor and rich in variety. Filet of Sole Tahitian comes stuffed with tiny shrimp and smothered in a rich white wine sauce. Crab Legs "Kamehameha" is another house speciality, which is ordered so often the kitchen often has trouble keeping it in ready supply. Broiled Mahi Mahi . . . well, you've got to try it to believe it. Saronged cocktail waitresses with bodies as beautiful as the tropical plants, serve drinks in the bar-lounge. Luncheons are served daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with dinners starting around 4 p.m. Fashion shows by Ron's Hawaiian Tuesday through Friday. The Sunday Brunch, which is a highpoint of this breathtaking restaurant, is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with emphasis on flavorful omelettes.

CATHAY HOUSE
California and Grant
San Francisco
982-3388

Located across the street from Old St. Mary's, this three-pagoda building offers a menu of Chinese delicacies such as Chicken Lichee, Mongolian Lamb, and Crab Curry. Because he likes to be fair and above board, owner Richard Chin, a San Francisco realtor, has kept his prices in the moderate-to-low ranges. You ean actually watch your food being prepared through a glass window in the dining room. Banquet facilities are available on request for all your special occasions.

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342-8321

PRIME LOCATION — Chicken Unlimited, located at 9th Avenue and South B Street in San Mateo, has the easy access location and available parking necessary to handle large crowds of hungry patrons. Throughout the year, youthful owner Ed Chalkagian, who has an uncanny resemblance to actor Elliott Gould), advertises several money-saving specials for his mouth-watering fried chicken. It's not uncommon to see "crowds unlimited," with customers lined up clear out in the parking area.

CHARLES' RESTAURATEUR
859 O'Farrell
San Francisco
474-2039

This is the famed place that almost has a mystique surrounding it, for the management seldom advertises, and reins instead on word-of-mouth for business. Reputation, then, is the keynote to success or failure, and since it has been open all these years, we can only assume Charles' has lived up to its reputation. This is where they have "curtained rooms for lovers," and facilities for parties up to 200. Better make reservations well in advance, or you may find yourself waiting a long time in the cocktail lounge.

444 Broadway
444Broadway
San Francisco
392-6213

Miss Keiko, who is famed for her choreography and staging as well as her dancing styles, has produced another winner, this one entitled "Bare View of San Francisco," an all-bottomless variety revue. The dancers include Carole-Jayne, Honey Do, Lorrie Adams (a sex-change dancer), "Pixie" Anna-Gloria, Tami, Lynn, flamenco danced Carla Cruz, comedian Jimmie Payne. Continuous shows from 6 p.m. seven nights a week. No cover charge.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED
901 South B Street
San Mateo
347-1297

The name pretty well tells the story—there's never a shortage of thighs, wings or legs at this superb house that has cackled its way to success these last few years. It has yet to lay an egg, and Chicken Unlimited is continually feathering its nest. But you'll find other kinds of food here—namely, the mammoth Whamburger, Fish 'n Chips, Fried Shrimp, hot dogs and assorted cold drinks. However, it is the chicken for which this eating establishment is widely known, and it is for that mouth-watering chicken that you should try it.

CHEZ MARGUERITE
2330 Taylor Street
San Francisco
775-9785

Classical French dishes served full course, with the price of the entree determining the complete price of the dinner. For J. Ross Williams Jr. and Herb Emery, the original owners, this marks their 18th consecutive year in business. Reservations are not absolutely necessary, but J. Ross and Herb would appreciate a phone call to let them know the approximate time you will be arriving. For the restaurant is small, seating only 40 persons. There is a cocktail bar which serves your favorite drinks. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

CHUCK'S STEAK HOUSE
160 Bovet Road
San Mateo
349-1015

A favorite drop-in spot for the luminaries who perform at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. As the name implies, this is well-known for its high quality steaks, from the petite filet to the sirloin to the New York to the Combination Lobster and Steak. One of the house specialties is the Teriyaki Steak, and we highly recommend this to you. A Salad Bar is available. On Friday and Saturday evenings, Bernie Williams, a folk singer-blues harmonica specialist, performs in the intimate lounge.

THE CONDOR
Columbus and Broadway
San Francisco
392-4443

This is where the topless movement started back in 1964, and eight years later it's going stronger than ever. That greatest topless star of all, Carol Doda, is back offering a wow of

LOUELLA COOK
Martinelli's Steak Pit

an act that many a critic has called "the twin bill." She is appearing with a cast of 12 in "Holiday of Nudes," a musical production co-starring Bobby Freeman and the Bunch-a-Munch Gang. Shows start nightly at 7 p.m. Credit cards accepted. No cover.

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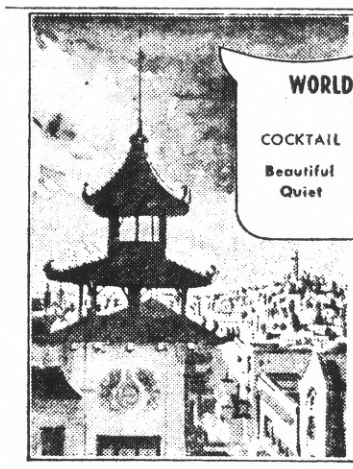
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467-3157

A beautifully positioned restaurant, perched delicately above the Bayshore Freeway near Candlestick Park, with views of San Francisco and the International Airport. Owned by Art Polizzi and Norm Eichelmann, the Costa Brava offers many specialties that range from veal to steak to seafood dishes. The Paul Verzonsa Trio provides the dance sounds on Friday and Saturday evenings, with complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres during the cocktail hour. Banquets can be handled from 20 to 150 persons with special discount prices for groups 30 or more. Great for wedding receptions and birthday parties.

DEEJAY'S
210 El Camino Real
Belmont
592-8117

A huge showroom makes this Belmont nitery a special place in which to enjoy the action. Club owner Dan Boyd believes in nothing but the best for his patrons, and in keeping up to that motto he is now offering one of the top groups in the country, Tuesdays through Saturdays. Other live entertainment is offered Sunday and Monday. The club is luxurious in every detail, with fine acoustics enhancing the music of the Sound Barrier.

DIAMOND LIL'S
2750 El Camino Real
San Mateo
341-5441

The decor of the 1890's has been recaptured in this posh steakhouse operated by the personable Toni De Sanders. A Victorian flavor is provided by a plush red carpet, gaslight fixtures, and flocked wallpaper. A huge circular charcoal broiler (the only one of its kind in the Bay Area) is where all those delicious steaks are prepared. And the menu prices will take you back to the 1890's as well. They're that reasonable. Open seven days a week. Luncheons daily. On Monday nights, Toni offers a low-price special.

DOMENIC'S
356 Main Street
Half Moon Bay
726-2310

Al and Irene Callan are your hosts here at this family-style Italian restaurant, located on one of the more scenic stretches of the Coastside. The Callans place great attention on the small things in life (like keeping the water glasses filled, or seeing that you never have to wait very long between courses) and pretty soon you're bound to feel like one of the family. Some of the recipes are very unique, and we suggest that next time you're cruising the coastside, you pull over and try Domenic's. Luncheons are also served. Weekend entertainment.

DOROS
714 Montgomery
San Francisco
397-6822

Acclaimed by San Franciscans, as well as by visitors from all over the world, Doros is truly a gourmet restaurant. For 10 consecutive years Holiday Magazine has named Doros for Dining Distinction in San Francisco, an accolade given to very few restaurants. Host-owner Don Dianda keeps a sharp eye on every phase of the operation to be certain that his high standards are adhered to.

ACCLAIMED HARPIST—After a brief vacation, popular Susan Mazer has returned to entertain nightly, Tuesdays through Saturdays, at the Cannery's Ben Jonson restaurant. Susan, who has been praised for her excellent musicianship, technical ability and ferver, wears the costume of the seventeenth century at this outstanding Elizabethan restaurant.

DOWN UNDER
619 Taylor Street
San Francisco
771-4378

Owner Don Somerville has selected a name that conjures up images of hopping kangaroos, aborigine tribes and an arid wasteland, yet there isn't a single Australian feature to this subterranean restaurant. It's good old American food, complete with salad (which you select yourself from the Down Under Salad Bar), French bread, potato and vegetable du jour. U.S. choice cornfed beef is the only kind of beef utilized: sirloin steak, ground beef steak with mushroom sauce, sirloin beef kebobs, etc. From the skillet come scampi sauteed with mushrooms, veal scaloppini, abalone saute meuniere, filet of sole, chicken saute sec and shrimp or crab louie. Lunches are also served daily, and this has become a popular downtown spot for businessmen. And there is a certain degree of privacy and intimacy, since the Down Under, which was once a basement storage area, is broken up into several tiny nooks and crannies.

EL CID
Columbus and Broadway
San Francisco
781-2345

"Ballet du Nudes" currently stars Monique and Chico Starr, with stripper Diana Loue also on the program. Vocalist Joey DeLong appears with that swingin' musical group, The Wild Sounds. Featuring the First Lady Bartender in the nude. No cover. Credit cards accepted.

EXPOSITION FISH GROTTO.
No. 1 Fisherman's Wharf
San Francisco
673-9565

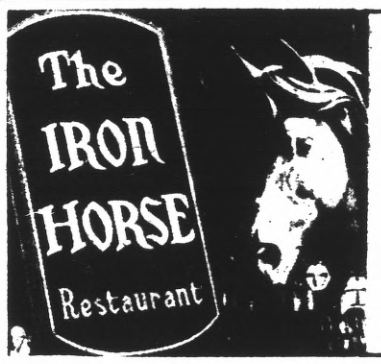
Award-winning chef Art Davis, who is known throughout the world for his individually ingenious crab dishes, is still the man in the kitchen at this famed Fisherman's Wharf location, which to date has literally served millions of people from all over the world. A long-time friend of ours, Augie Rosasco, is still managing with that flair of his. The menu is extensive, incorporating all of Art Davis' prize-winning dishes, the Exposition Shell Fish Special abalone, prawns, crab legs and scallops) and the Chef's Combination Plate, and Treasure Island Plate — a combination of shell fish and select Eastern oysters.

FABBRO'S
2915 El Camino Real
Redwood City
368-1491

Since 1934, the Fabbro family has been running this immensely famous restaurant. Right now it is under the management of friendly Frank Fabbro, who still caters to the family trade and a select clientel. Marinated Cracked Crab, made from a so-called "secret recipe," is a favorite here, as are liberal helpings of steaks. Abalone Steak a la Fabbro is another favorite. Old-timers often gather here, and it's a great place to reminisce about the good old days when original owner George Fabbro and his wife Mary were just getting started. Bartender is Blacky McMannus, whose humor is as dry as the martinis he mixes. Both he and Frank are sports addicts, and on Monday nights are always propped up in front of the Monday night sporting event on ABC-TV.

FAIRMONT HOTEL
Nob Hill
San Francisco
362-6109

Comedienne Edie Adams, famed for her cigar TV commercials and her impressions of Marilyn Monroe and other female stars, is currently holding forth in the Venetian Room of this lavish Nob Hill hotel. She will perform through June 8, and will be replaced on June 8 by Lily Tomlin of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" fame. As always, Ernie Heckscher and his Orchestra provide dancing music. In the Tonga, which is noted for its South Seas food and atmosphere, the Terrell Prude Quartet plays for dancing nightly. Pianist Roger Von is in the Canlis Restaurant. The New Orleans Room is now featuring Cora and Santos Tuesday through Saturday, Jimmy Diamon Sunday and Monday. The new Mexican Restaurant is open 24 hours a day.



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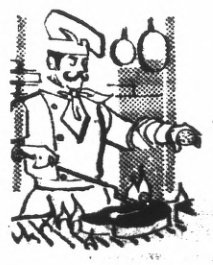

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Tanforan Park's Garden Restaurants New Million Dollar Complex

The recent opening of San Bruno's multi-million dollar **Tanforan Park Shopping Center**, located at El Camino Real and Sneath Lane, brought to the Peninsula a new dining-out complex ideal for shoppers, families or anyone interested in good food at moderate prices. **The Garden Restaurants,** located on the Shopping Center's lower level, must be seen to really be appreciated. Eight restaurants, each distinctly different, are located here, and the major problems facing patrons is simply making a choice. Under the supervision of General Manager **Donald J. Snider,** these eight food establishments offer numerous specials and an array of lunches, dinners and snacks.

At **Red Carpet Hot Dog and Pizza** you have a choice of seven different franks. Delexe giant hot dogs are only 45 cents, and you'll also find sandwiches, omelets, salads and baked beans on the menu. A delicious choice here is the minestrone soup. A special is the "Tappy," a hot dog and a tap beer (with fries) for 99 cents. Also, seven kinds of pizza.

If your appetite leans toward Chinese food, have no fear since **King Wong Chinese** is also on the premises. As special dinners, any three items are $1.50. Any four, $1.75. Daily luncheon features are even more modestly priced. Side orders and a la carte items are manp. And this spot does an incredible business on food to take out, with prices ranging from $3.90 for two persons to $9.75 for five.

If your preference is a hamburger, that great American favorite, visit the **The Hamburger Inn.** Here, of course, the hamburger reigns as "King." The motto is "Our Customers Deserve the Best," and that's exactly what they receive. All burgers are choice freshly-ground, extra lean" beef, with prices ranging from 69 cents for a "Baby Burger" to $1.39 for the ½-pound "Super Burger." For the weight conscious, a special lo-cal plate is $1.19, and a combination salad plate (Choice of three salads) only 89 cents.

If you're a tired shopper needing just a brief respite from making the rounds of the many shops at Tanforan, the Garden Restaurants' **Donut World** is a perfect haven. Coffee, tea and an assortment of other beverages are available for a quick "pick-me-up," and you're certain to hungrily eye a donut or two. What's more, besides offering a countless variety of regular and filled donuts, Donut World also packages them by the dozen to take home.

Your palate has a hankering for the unusual? Don't miss **Steaks Unique,** a restaurant which specializes in steaks, chicken and delightful salads. Here, each steak is personally prepared with a flair by the owner. A particular favorite with many is the Polynesian Cube Steak Sandwich, which is served open-faced and topped with pineapple sweet-sour sauce. Only $1.09. You'll also find several 99 cent specials, including sandwiches and various hot plates.

At **Hof's Brau,** the owners provide lunches, dinners, side orders and several different sandwiches, salads and beverages. The restaurant also features a daily special. It's Polish Sausage with red cabbage or sauerkraut, a genuine food bargain at $1.39. Next to Hof's Brau is **Amigo Mike's Mexican,** where the fare runs towards hot and zesty "South of the Border" dishes. Eight different selections (order by number) are available, with prices being from a low $1.39 to a high of $2.19. A luncheon special here is a Beef Tostada, with jello, tabbed at $1.29.

Although most of the above restaurants also offer desserts, ice cream fanciers should definitely stop by **Swensen's.** Over 40 different flavors of ice cream, nine kinds of sherbert, sundaes, sodas, floats, shakes and banana splits are all available. There's table service, take-out on cones, and self-service for ½ gallons to take home. The service is always friendly and efficient. Featured flavors for May are Brandied Peach and Strawberry Blond.

That's it! Now, you have a brief run-down on the San Bruno complex. However, you can expect more to come. Plans are underway for a theater to be built close to the Garden Restaurants, and you'll soon be able to enjoy the comforts of an adjacent cocktail lounge. All and all, the entire complex is a needed and much-desired addition to the North County area.

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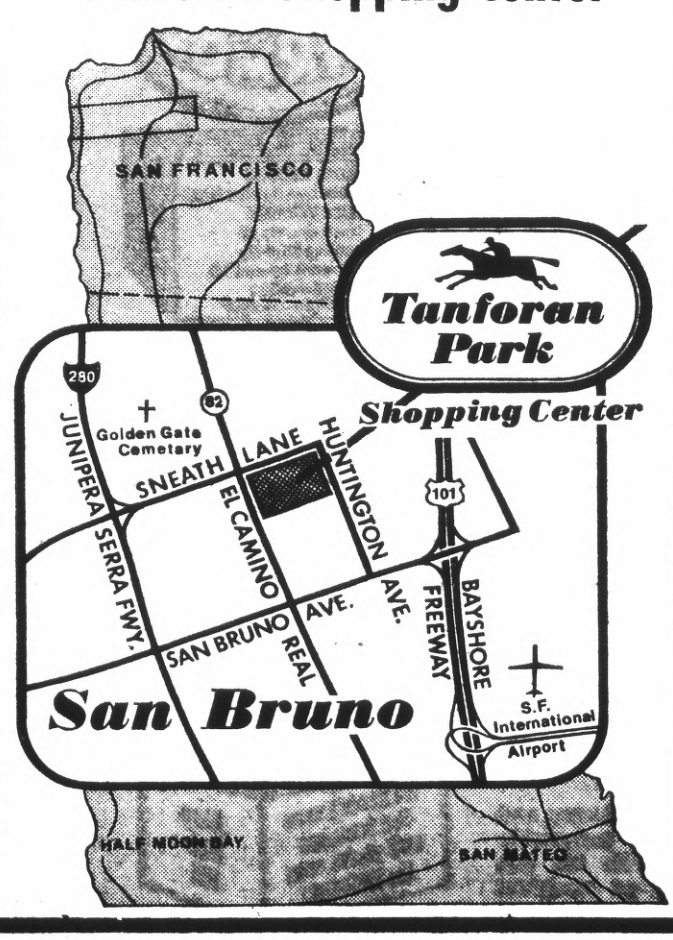

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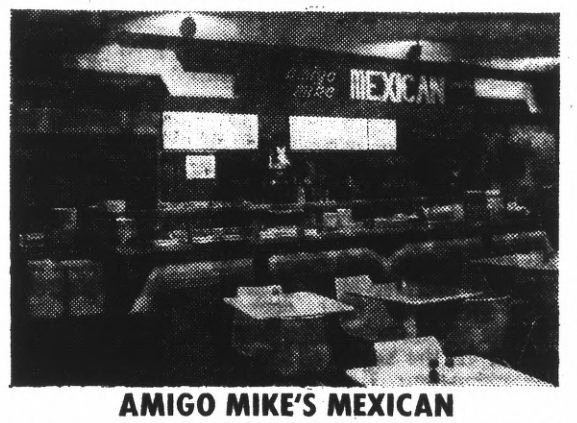

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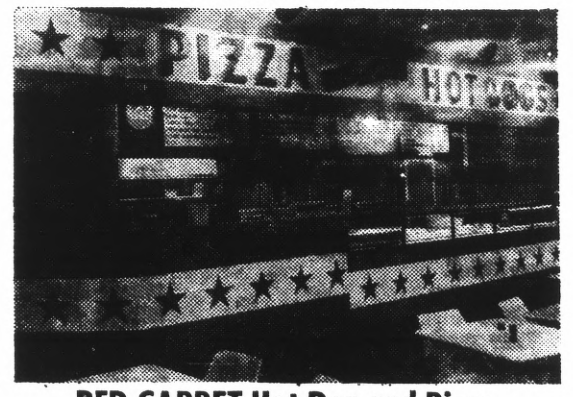

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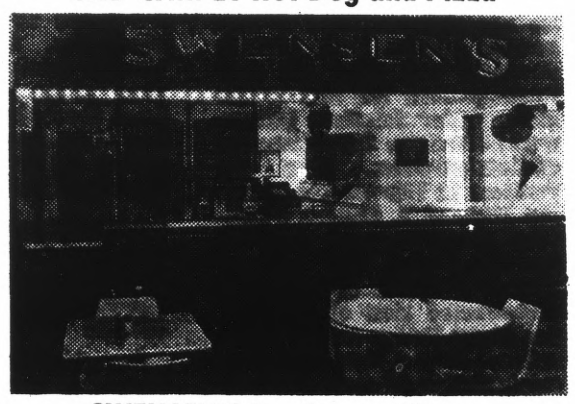

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AWARD-WINNING RESTAURANT — Attentive service and old World elegance blend delightfully with modern concepts of gracious dining at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City. A collection of artifacts and antiques are to be seen throughout the distinguished restaurant, a favorite setting for small or quantity gatherings.

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FINOCCHIO'S
506 Broadway
San Francisco
362-9913

Joe Finocchio, one of the last of the impresarios of San Francisco, continues to offer the best female impersonators in the entire United States of America. He still insists that "my boys conduct themselves in a ladylike manner." The current line-up of talent includes heavy names in the world of female impersonation: Lucian, the male Sophie Tucker; Laverne Cummings; Pat Montclair; Carroll Wallace, Jackie Phillips, Elton Paris and Russell Reed (all 390 pounds of him-her). Exotic routines are performed by Antonio, Rene De Carlo, Estuardo and Bobby D'Castro, and the Eve-Ettes. Four shows nightly.

THE FISHERMAN
1492 Old Bayshore Highway, Patane Point
Burlingame
697-1490

This seafood house, which is scheduled to open in June, is certain to rival Fisherman's Wharf in terms of quality service and high-class food at reasonable prices. This $700,000 structure will offer not only fresh seafood but also Italian dishes under Salvatore Patane, well-known San Francisco chef-restaurateur. His co-partners in this venture are his son Richard S. Patane, a business executive, and Alfredro Scardina, who will act as maitre d' hotel. A 360-degree unobstructed view of the Bay, San Mateo Bridge and the International Airport, thanks to panoramic picture windows. The second floor of the two-story building will be devoted to banquet and group dining, and there will be a small "take-home" shop for fresh and salt water catches. The upcoming opening is certain to be one of the big events of the 1972 restaurant year, so watch the pages of Bright Lights for additional developments.

FOSTER'S ORIGINAL PANCAKE AND CHICKEN HOUSE
El Camino Real
and 29th Avenue
Hillsdale-San Mateo
341-1485

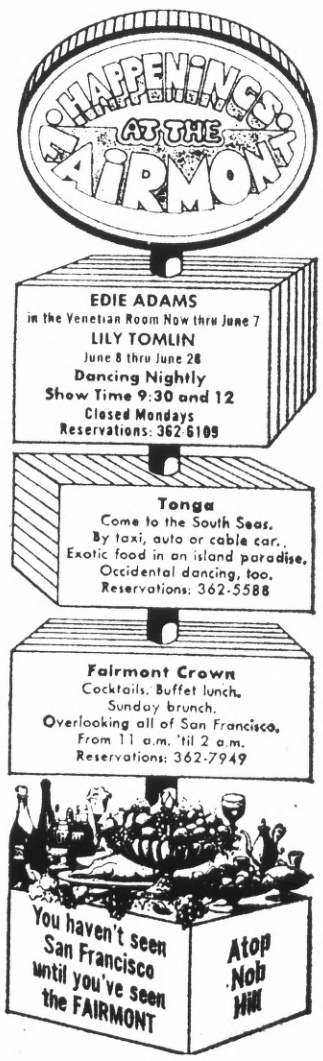
If ever a menu offered something for every member of the family, it is the one at this chain restaurant just across the street from the Hillsdale Shopping Center. General Manager Wilfrid Caldwell has made certain that everything is geared to the family trade here, and he is to be commended for a superb job. Pancakes and Farm Fried Chicken, as the title suggests, are the specialties of the house, but there are several entrees for those who are looking for something else.

FRANK TORRES' BEACH HOTEL
Coast Highway One
Montara
728-3335

Frank and Fannie Torres have become institutions on the Coastside. A venerable couple, indefatigable in attitude, the Torres have made a reputation for themselves with their South American dishes. Without a doubt, Papas Rellenoas is the all-time favorite delicacy, with Aroz con Pollo (Chicken prepared South American style) taking a close second. Silver Smelt, salmon, abalone and Ceviche (pickled fish) are other favorites. People have been known to come from all over the world to try the Torres' specialties. Open Wednesday through Sunday. A picturesque view of the Pacific is offered from the main dining room, and four night diners. Frank has installed a lighting system along the beach front.

THE FRANCISCAN
Fisherman's Wharf
(next to Pier 43½)
San Francisco
362-7733

Owned by George Burger, and managed by the personable George Skaaf, with his son Richard serving as assistant manager, this seafood house is one of few that has a world-wide reputation. Bouillabaise a la Marseillaise, Broiled Swordfish Steak, Crab Cioppino and Crab Meat Newburg with Rice Pilaf — these are just a few of the outstanding specialties offered here. A fine view of the Bay and San Francisco skyline is possible, thanks to huge bay windows fronting on the bay, and a loudspeaker system announces all incoming or outgoing vessels. Open weekdays from 11 a.m. for lunches and dinners. Open Saturdays and Sundays as well.



FRERE JACQUES
In Las Bovedas boutiques
530 Ramona Street
Palo Alto
327-4534

A newish, chick French restaurant offering classic Gallic dishes, imported wines and cocktails is now in downtown Palo Alto. It is in the heart of Las Bovedas, a picturesque complex of Carmel-like shops offering unusual imports, art and craft items. Open Mondays through Saturdays, it serves both lunch and dinner. A host of tantalizing dishes grace the menu. Chef Frank Senqui was formerly of Boston's posh Copley Plaza Hotel. Host Frank Jeske is a charmer. Ask him to do a flaming dessert at tableside. The wine list is first-rate and the service impeccably French. Especially appealing is the decor by Joanne Malkin which is a tour de force. It is a reproduced country manor of the Regence period of the early 18th century. The restaurant's main entrance is via a Spanish courtyard off Ramona Street. Frere Jacques is aptly called "A corner of France in Palo Alto."

GOLDEN STEER
768 Woodside Road
Redwood City
366-4809

Pipe-smoking, sedate Roy Devincenzi has continually demonstrated that he is one of the cleverest of restaurateurs in his area, for in less than four years he has made the Golden Steer into a very popular dining spot. Executive chef Tony Esquivel has prepared a menu that highlights Halibut, Sole Meineure, Veal Oscar, Chicken Kiev and Pepper Steak. While Jim Althoff shares ownership, it is usually tranquil Devincenzi who you'll find on the premises, overseeing the operation in his quiet albeit efficient manner. Banquet facil- available. Lunches are served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with daily hot specials available. Lovely Vicki Farrel continues to entertain in the Cocktail Lounge Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PETE BRALLIER
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Golden State Quarter Horse Derby Set

Ditto, Bay Meadows Restaurant Section

Bay Meadows Race Track has been the scene of considerable excitement lately with its rousing quarter horse night racing Tuesdays through Saturdays, but even greater excitement is in store for racing fans tomorrow (May 20) when the San Mateo track highlights the Famous Golden State Derby, Northern California's richest horse race. Saturday, June 3, will mean additional action when the Bay Meadows Futurity will be held.

Until then, the quarter horse races continue with a 7:45 p.m. post-time. Daily double is featured during the first and second races, with the exacta made up of the fourth, seventh and ninth races.

There is always a feeling of excitement at a racetrack, and Bay Meadows is no exception. This excitement carries with it a flux of enthusiasm that is felt by not only the racing buffs but by the employes of the track as well.

An excellent case in point is **Joseph William Miramontes**, the assistant maitre'd of the Turf Club on the second level, who with 35 years of restauranting experience under his belt is one of Bay Meadows' most enduring faces. At the age of 62, he knows every regular fan, and has established a reputation as one of the friendliest of men at Bay Meadows.

"The people who come to Bay Meadows are a gregarious lot," says Joseph, smiling and nodding his head at passing customers. "Put them all together and they add up to one big happy family. Everyone is glad to see the other. So you could say that working here at the Turf Club isn't really a job—it's more like a hobby. I enjoy doing it, and that's why I have no intentions of retiring yet. I'd be lost—like having no right arm."

Joseph looks vibrant and healthy, and his outlook is so positive, we had to ask how he does it. "Well, for one thing, I go for a swim each and every morning at the Elks Club, of which I have been a member for the past 26 years. For another, I read a lot of psychology

and philosophy, and this keeps my brain active, and helps me to understand other people, and that's very vital in a business like this one where you're pleasing the public every day."

Joseph and his staff of waiters and busboys usually arrive before the 6:30 p.m. opening time. Joseph checks his reservations, assigns tables and booths, and makes certain he is ready to handle any kind of influx of business. Many customers drop in after the daily double (usually the winners), while the losers, he jokes, have to go to the delicatessen. Joseph is always the last one to leave—usually no earlier than midnight.

Where did his interest in the restaurant business first develop? "That was a long time ago." It took him a few moments to gather his thoughts, then he continued: "It was during the depression years, maybe 1937. I got a job as a busboy at the Rockway Hotel at Lake Tahoe for only $50 a month, yet I was glad to have it, because in those days $50 paid for my family. I was only 17 at the time, but I knew right then that I wanted to get into the restaurant business."

Joseph's "credits" are too lengthy to list here in their entirety, but among the highlights: head maitre'd from 1951-64 during summer months at Tahoe Tavern at Tahoe City; experience on the old S S Malolo; experience at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu; time spent at Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe; stint at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco; lots of time spent in Pasadena at the Old Maryland Hotel, the Huntington Lodge and Vista Del Arroyo.

There were lots of memorable moments. Like the time he was serving Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor and got so shook up that he dropped the tray. He was so embarrassed he walked right out of the restaurant and never went back. Over the years he estimates he has served at least 500,000 people, among them luminaries of stage, screen, TV and the world of horse racing. (Dale Robertson, the TV actor and horse trainer, is expected in fact to be present at the Golden State Derby tomorrow.)

Talk to Joseph William Miramontes at greater length and more names come spilling from his memories: La Fiesta at Bay and Columbus, where he passed

himself off as a Spanish waiter; Foster's at Fillmore and Sutter, where he worked in 1927; The Shadows of San Mateo, which he helped to open back in 1951; and Highland's Inn in Carmel. Each holds several stories. Each is rich with the lore of the restaurateur.

Today, Joseph and his wife of 43 years, Thelma, make their permanent residence at South Lake Tahoe. (They have two daughters and one son, and Joseph is quite proud of the fact he will soon become a great-grandfather.) At one time working at a race track only occupied a percentage of his time, but today it has become a full-time job.

Newcomers are always coming into the restaurant business, and Joseph hopes that each of them is aware of the fact that service is the keynote to success. "If you can convey friendliness with service, then you have broken the ice with the customer and approached him on a personal level. High standards must be maintained at all times. Every member of my staff, from busboys on up to the top level, must work with this policy in mind. If you eat in the Turf Club and feel at home, then we have achieved our goal."

The Turf Club, which opens evenings at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and dinners, has a special menu that includes entrees from the broiler, Club Room Specialties, and Chef's Suggestions (these differ from day to day and it's best to ask Joseph or one of the waiters just what the particular suggestions are when you go in).

The Bay Meadows Salad Bowl highlights a menu of special salads. This superb blend of green and julienne strips of ham comes complete with white meat of turkey, Swiss cheese with tomato wedges and asparagus spears.

Whatever it is you choose, Joseph William Miramontes is there to serve you—always with courtesy and a smile.

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In summary we agreed with Carriage Trade Vice President **Alan Hills** when he was quoted as saying, "We conclude that dining in much better than average restaurants should not be limited to special occasions; rather it should be a frequent adventure. The Carriage Trade is a direct stimulus to this cause."

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HEAVY DEMAND

The steadily increasing demand for campsites in the U.S. has made it necessary to limit the length of stay at most government campgrounds. Private campgrounds usually do not set a time limit unless local laws require it.

GOLDEN PAVILION
4320 El Camino Real
Los Altos
941-5656

This Chinese restaurant, under the ownership of Colonel George Chow (U.S. Army-ret.), recently was awarded a two-star "Very Good" listing in the 14th edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, one of the nation's best known travel guidebooks. Also awarded a "Very Good" listing was the adjoining Golden Pavilion Motor Inn, which features 56 deluxe rooms with a pool and landscaped patio. The restaurant features what is called "advanced cuisine" — that is, it is far more complex than your average Chinese dinners. It takes more skill to prepare, and longer hours must be spent in the kitchen to bring it to the peak of its perfection. The Pavilion seats around 650 and was first opened in November, 1958. It is the Colonel's pride and joy.

GOLDEN PAVILLION
Sacramento and Grant Avenue
San Francisco
392-2334

Colonel George Chow (U.S. Army-ret.) is the owner of this stylish Chinese restaurant, located in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown. Once a month, Colonel Chow offers his famous "Dinner of the Month," consisting of one of seven cuisines from the provinces of China. (For current dates, check with the restaurant.) Each dinner is an eight-course presentation, served in an authentic decor by full-pledged Chinese waiters, with the Colonel himself often presenting a detailed verbal description of the history of each dish, and how his staff prepares it. All the schools of cooking. Shanghai, Peking, Yangchow, Scqchuen, Cantonese, Cantonese-Shanghai, are explored. Of course, reservations are required in advance. Regular dinners under Colonel Chow's management are served daily from 4:30 p.m. seven days a week; open weekdays for luncheons. Banquet facilities are available for large parties. Highly recommended.

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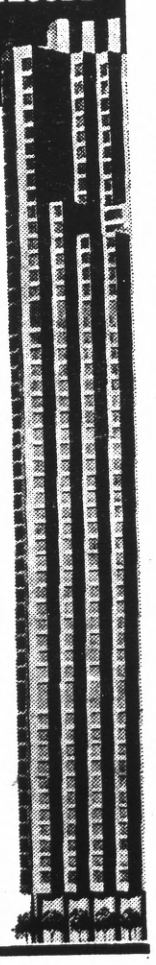

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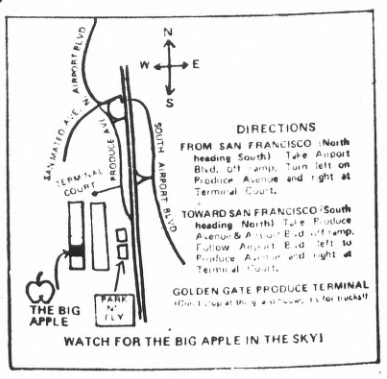

Hillsdale Center Features Grand Array of Food, Beverages in Famous Farmer Market Complex

Ten — count 'em — ten different air-conditioned restaurants are now situated in the **Farmers Market Compex** that comprises one of the chief attractions of the Hillsdale Shopping Center.

International in scope, these ten eating places cover the entire spectrum of dining, and enable you to choose whatever it is your pallet is currently yearning for. We suggest you clip out this checklist and carry it with you, as it will ultimately save you time and help you make up your mind as to what kind of food you will want to eat. Incidentally, Farmers Market features a central seating area, and there is conveniently located "covered parking" nearby.

—WIENER HOUSE AND BEVERAGE BAR: Popular soft drinks, Knockwurst, Frankfurter, Bratwurst, Polish sausage on rye or roll. Special wiener plates.

—THE STEAK INN: Located in the northwest corner, and featuring a New York steak dinner for only $1.99 that comes complete with baked potato, toasted fresh roll, etc. Hamburgers go for as low as 64 cents here, so you won't want to pass up this unusual spot.

—SEA AND SALAD: Clam chowder, shrimp and crab louies, fish and chips dinners, fresh fruits, vegetables in season. The important thing to remember about this one is that it is moderatey priced.

FOUNTAIN-COFFEE SHOP: Breakfast any hour of the day. Omelettes, pancakes, yaffles, pancakes, waffles, French toast, etc. Milkshakes, ice cream, sodas, sherbert freezes, sundaes. Sandwiches, hamburgers, cold drinks.

—LING WONG'S CHINESE FOOD: Super Shopper's special daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., for only $1.25. Dinners include choice of four items, i.e., Pork Noodle Soup, Egg Foo Yung, Fried Prawns, Sweet and Sour Pork.

—SAN REMOS ITALIANO: Eight different types of pizza. Spaghetti or ravioli plate. Chicken Cacciatore, Lasagne, Veal Scallopini, sandwiches: Meatball, ham, salami, Swiss Cheese.

—THE HOFBRAU: Many different kinds of sandwiches; chicken in different volumes: family box for six, pail o'chicken for ten, tub o'chciken for 15, barrel of chicken for 20.

THE BAR-B-Q: Delicious BBQ spareribs and chicken. Homemade puddings custards. Six ounce ribeye cowgirl steak. Frontire Burger. Special gravies and sauces.

—CASTILLO'S MEXICAN KITCHEN: Six different combination plates. Any combination of enchilada, taco, chile relleno and tamale. Rice, refried beans, garlic cheese bread, Guacomole salad, Mexican tossed green salad.

—HUNT'S QUALTITY DONUTS: All your favorite kinds, including maple bars, jelly or custard fills, cinnamon rolls, French-style donuts; raised, cake or old fashioned. Donuts holes 40 cents per dozen. Hot coffee, special drinks.

Vacation Records

Americans this year will once again establish new vacation travel records as they go 280 billion miles and spend $40 billion in their various carefree pursuits. **The American Automobile Association** says that all but $3 billion of the unprecedented expenditure will be by vacationers using automobiles as their primary transportation.

The Fabulous Hillsdale Farmers Market

10 INTERNATIONAL KITCHENS

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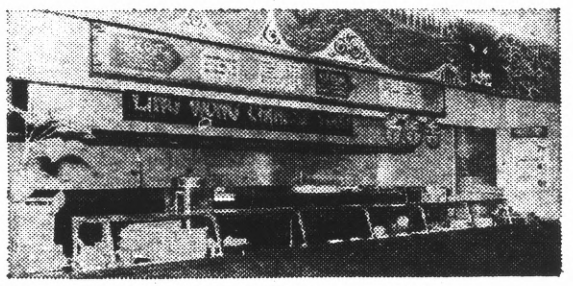
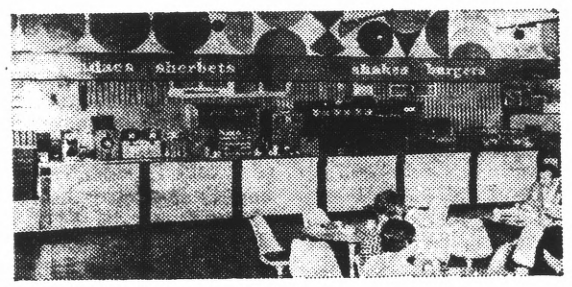
CASTILLO'S: Famous for Mexican dishes, ole!



LING WONG: Chinese dishes at their finest, and famous, too!



COFFEE SHOP: Eggs, in any style, pancakes, hamburgers!

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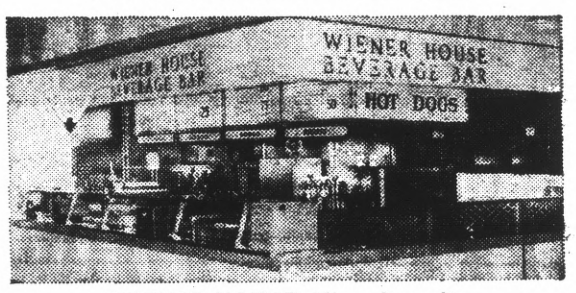
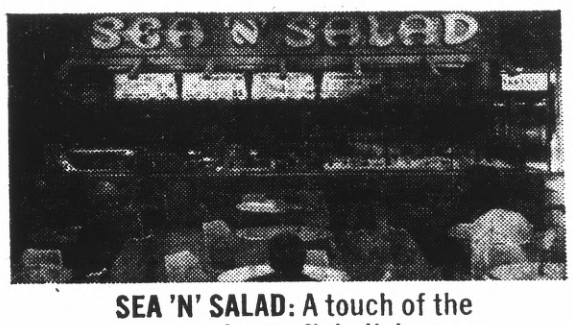


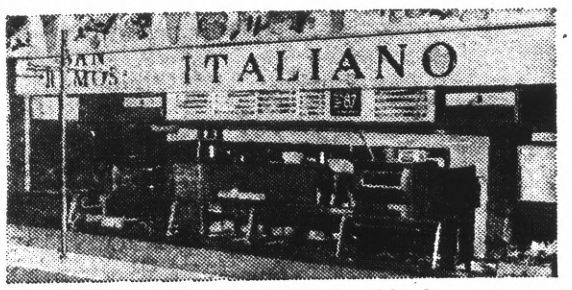
WIENER HOUSE: Your favorite franks . . . mouth watering!

HOFBRAU: Hearty sandwiches, hot plates to excite appetites.

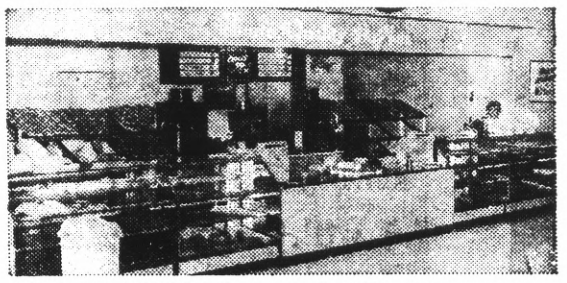
STEAK INN: A low-priced family steak house.



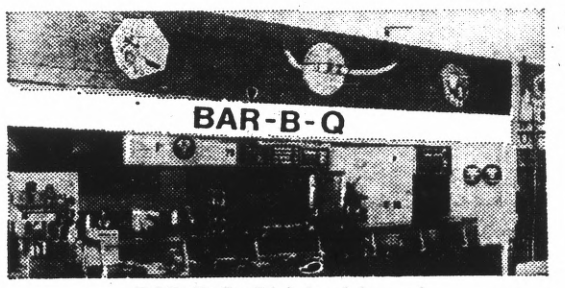
SEA 'N' SALAD: A touch of the ocean in our fish dishes.



SAN REMO: A touch of Italy in our ravioli, spaghetti, pizzas.



HUNTS: Donuts in 45 styles to choose from.



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Located on the Concourse Level of this massive building, this is a combination restaurant-night club, named for its lighting technique and designed for younger people who want to go where the action is. With a split-level design, the upper half features a fast-service snack bar while the lower level is devoted to gourmet dining and entertainment. The upper level Fuse Box is open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. while the restaurant and lounge are open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres served from 4 p.m. daily. Open Monday through Friday. Two rooms are available for receptions.

GREEK TAVERNA
256 Columbus Avenue
San Francisco
362-7260

The Haramis Brothers — Peter, Jimmy and Steve — have done some remodeling recently and their Greek-style restaurant-night club has taken on a fresh look, sporting additional atmosphere and style. The reputation of the Haramis has built gradually during the past few years, and now it is hitting an all-time peak. The word is out among San Francisco hotels that the Greek Taverna is a reputable spot, and travelers from all over the world are flocking there. Recently, actress Melina Mercouri and her husband, Jules Dassin, dropped in for an evening of dancing, and Don Sherwood, the world's greatest disc jockey hangs out there a lot. Head chef George Hatzidakis has sharpened the menu so that now all the dishes are specialties, including moussaka (baked eggplant, ground beef and cheese sauce) and Greek Shis Kebob marinated in wine, olive oil and spices. The combination plate comes complete with pastitsio, stuffed grape leaves, moussaka, beef kapama, rice pilaf and vegetables. Belly dancers offer shows nightly, and these girls are the shapeliest in North Beach.

RELAXATION SUPREME — Guests of the famous Villa Hotel, which offers all the comforts of a vacation spa, may relax and enjoy outdoor breakfast, brunch or luncheon between dips in the Olympic-sized swimming pool.

HARVEST TABLE
799 E. El Camino Real
Sunnyvale
245-8930

Under the ownership of Delph-Murphy-McBride Inc., this buffet house serves family-style dinners seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The menu is an extensive one, with every favorite imaginable, whether it be young or old who is ordering. The Odyssey Lounge offers your favorite cocktails in a leisurely setting, and there are facilities for parties, banquets and special occasions in general. Located between Fair Oaks and Wolfe Road.

THE HILTON INN
San Francisco International Airport
South San Francisco
489-0770

A resort-style atmosphere prevails in this luxurious hotel, and you will know what we mean when you take a dip in the Olympic-size swimming pool or dine in the Frnch Corner Restaurant, which offers continental cuisine in exquisite fashion. Some American specialties of the house are also offered here, just for good measure. A buffet luncheon is offered to the afternoon crowd that is always a crowd pleaser. Maurice Anger, a long-time favorite at the Hilton Inn, continues to entertain Tuesday through Saturday in the Mark Twain Lounge. Singer-guitarist Bill Burch appears in the same lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. during the Happy hour.

HOLIDAY INN
Bayshore at Airport Boulevard
South San Francisco
589-7200

Fred and Jerry Rapp have made this one of the most exciting fun spots on the Peninsula, thanks to their good taste in decor and atmosphere and their ability to blend food, cocktails and entertainment into a winning combination. The Crown Room is the dining pavilion at the Holiday Inn, and at its entrance stand knights in black armor next to a set of iron gates. It is this kind of imagination that makes dining here a unique experience. Nightly lounge entertainment is provided. The newly-appointed food and beverage director is friendly Michael Quivey, who offers excellent banquet facilities for parties or business meetings.

HOLIDAY INN
1101 Shoreway Drive
Belmont
591-1471

Now under the management of Don Becker, this hotel is starting to swing once again with the California Gold appearing Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Red Fox Lounge. The Saxon Platter dining room offers a businessmen's buffet luncheon Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at only $2.45. The Red Fox Lounge is offering two drinks for the price of one from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dinners are always great here, and the room lay-out is really luxurious.

HOUSE OF TROY
1240 El Camino Real
San Carlos
592-0433

Sal Campagna owns and operates this intimate steak house, which is devoid of any pretentions or fancy frills. Sal always believed in emphasizing fast service, geniality and attention to the really important detail. The prime rib dinners move fast on the weekends, and the steaks are always moving. Beef on the Reef (a combination of filet and lobster tail in drawn butter) is one of the big crowd pleasers, as is Filet of Sole Ceuniere with tartar sauce. While it may appear to be a small enterprise, it's really a big deal among diners. Luncheons are served Monday through Friday, dinners are served seven days a week. A favorite for those who like to eat before attending one of the gala shows at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos.

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EXPRESSING PLEASURE — President Nixon congratulates world famed George Mardikian, owner of Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, author and former food consultant for the United States Army, for his many fine deeds and lectures throughout the United States on how lucky we are to be Americans. Looking on are Robert Mardian, Mrs. Mardikian and their son, Haig G . Mardikian (right).

INTERNATIONAL INN RESTAURANT
Bayshore Freeway and Airport Boulevard
South San Francisco
583-8020

Sometimes a menu can be so large and overwhelming that you just can't make up your mind. Bearing this difficulty in mind, manager Doug Young has conceived a menu which allows his experienced chefs to concentrate their attention on only a select number of items so that they might perfect them. Thus it is that at the International Inn Restaurant you will find perfection — perfection in the Mustard Steak a la Royce

(which is prepared right at your table by Doug himself), perfection in the Filet of English Sole, perfection in the Paillar Marchard, perfection in Tournedos Choron with artichoke bottoms. The Inn is set to handle all your special banquets, wedding receptions, fraternal and businessmen's luncheons and dinners. Private parties are also welcome here. Among those who work nearby, Doug has a reputation for turning out fast, efficient lunches.

THE HUNGRY TIGER
The Cannery
2801 Leavenworth Street
San Francisco
776-3838

Many of the World War II flying aces who fought under Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault in the China-India-Burma campaign pooled their money to open a hungry tiger restaurant in Los Angeles, and now there's one near Fisherman's Wharf, offering a 180-degree panoramic sweep of the Bay with its many bay and picture windows. Seafood is the specialty here, with delicacies being flown in daily that include Maine lobster, Boston schrod, Eastern oysters, clams and scallops. Under the management of Albert Badoux, the hungry tiger is open daily, with lunches from 11:30 a.m., dinners from 4 p.m. On Sunday a brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with dinners starting at 3 p.m. The Eddie Paul Trio is now offering dance music with pops, soft jazz and classics, Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. In addition to the complete dinners, there is an oyster bar for a la carte and delicious quick orders. We recommend the Maryland soft shell crabs, Alaskan King Crab and Bouillabaisse.

HYATT HOUSE BURLINGAME
1333 Bayshore Highway
Burlingame
342-7741

Hugo's Room — two magical words which point to one of the Bay Area's finest dining rooms. It is here you will encounter a revolutionary menu, sweeping in scope and ranging from such unique hors d'ouevres as Marinated North Sea Herring and Blue Point Oysters to spectacular (and we do mean spectacular) flambe dinner specialties. Tournadoes of Beef, Vienna Rostbraten, Indonesian Spring Lamb (marinated with Indonesian spices, Chinese pea pods and water chestnuts) and the Pepper Steak are all superb offerings. Hugo's Room — that's where it's the finest in dining.

INDONESIA SATAY HOUSE
540 Castro at 18th Street
San Francisco
431-8075

Owner Marie C. Pohan recommends that you make reservations well in advance, for her Indonesian and Malayan cuisine is famed throughout California, and people come from everywhere to enjoy it. Dinners are served 4 to 10 p.m. except on Fridays, when Satay House is closed.

IRON GATE
1360 El Camino Real
Belmont
592-7893

Now that it has been remodeled inside and out, this restaurant adds an element of class to the Belmont community. Formerly the Belmont Prime Rib, it is owned and operated by Charlie Morosin, Al Malatesta and Ed Zago, who also operate the Marina Prime Rib in San Francisco. Famed for not only prime rib but steaks and other gourmet dishes. Pianobar entertainment five nights a week, with excellent facilities for banquets.

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World famous Maiden Lane is the picturesque and unusual setting for this restaurant with an old New Orleans atmosphere. Superb cuisine is served in a sophisticated atmosphere by owner Sam Marconi, who goes to great lengths to make certain everyone feels welcome at his establishment. Luxurious comfort and decor in which to entertain friends, families, business associates or out-of-town guests. A great post for the Financial District crowds during the cocktail hour, and a great meeting place for just about any occasion you can think of. There is an intimate cocktail lounge with a "quiet corner," and there is piano-bar entertainment. Dinners served daily except Sunday, starting at 11:30 a.m.

ISADORA'S
3830 Stevens Creek Boulevard
San Jose

Located next to Reuben's Plankhouse, this swinging San Jose site is owned and operated by Far West Services, the Southern California restaurant chain with facilities spanning the continent to Hawaii. It is one of the hottest night clubs currently open to the public, and borrows its concept from Newport Beach clubs under Far West Services.

J & G RESTAURANT
501 Fourth Avenue
San Mateo
348-9602

A family-style Italian restaurant, where you will be greeted by either Guido Bianchina or Joe Selmi. A superb minestrone soup is offered here, as well as many fine house specialties that include Chicken Cacciatori, Veal Scallopini, Chicken Saute Sec and a flavorful Stew that is unique to the J & G. On Saturday and Sunday nights the boys offer a roast beef dinner, and Monday nights they offer Polenta and Chicken dinners. "The Best of Friends Meet Here," is their motto, and they always ask that you "come as you are." No pretentions here —just good food, and fine service.

KEN'S HOUSE OF PANCAKES
Millbrae, Menlo Park, Mountain View, Campbell, Vacaville; Hilo, Hawaii

This chain of restaurants, owned by Ken Pruitt and his "sourdough associates," are all open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, midnight snacks. Moderately priced and catering to family trade. Some of the world's best golden light pancakes from old-fashioned sourdough yeast. Sixteen world-famous recipes. Golden brown waffles under a blanket of whipped cream. Steaks, deep-fried prawns, southern-fried chicken, hefty sandwiches and man-size hamburgers. The Menlo Park location is the only one that does not feature a cocktail lounge, we are saddened to report. Genial Jim Cunningham operates the Menlo Park branch and William "Dubbie" Doran is your host in Millbrae.

KEN'S MELODY INN
Third St., off San Antonio Rd.
Los Altos
948-1720

Which is the real star attraction here—gigantic pizzas or the gigantic Wurlitzer Organ? You'll have to make up your own mind by eating one and listening to another. The pizzas are some of the finest we've ever had the pleasure to encounter during our culinary careers. The Wurlitzer, on the other hand, is something else again and should be seen by both young and old. It has 1500 chortling pipes and devices. Some famous people, such as Korla Pandit, have performed here, and will probably be performing again in the near future, says owner Ken Pruitt. Watch these pages for dates. Another nice feature at Ken's Melody Inn are the rare film classics, featuring W. C. Field, Charles Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and, believe it or not, the very first Tarzan film. Open daily from 4:30 p.m. Closed on Mondays.

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED —Jolyn Bien, whose fresh vocal interpretation and polished guitar stylings have found a responsive audience, has been held over in the lounge at The Plankhouse, which is located next to Isadore's on Stevens Creek Boulevard, in San Jose. Jolyn's ability to create a cozy atmosphere in the lounge prompted the extension of his performing contract.

KORNER KITCHEN
680 Laurel
San Carlos
592-9881

With the re-opening of her Korner Kitchen in downtown San Carlos, Owner Betty Miles has again brought her unique brand of good food and low prices to the mid-Peninsula. The restaurant is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Betty's dinner menu lists a variety of entrees, with most being tabbed at an incredible $2.50. This modest tab includes soup or a special dinner salad, beverage and dessert. And speaking of dessert, what an array of homemade pies and cakes you'll find here. The strawberry shortcake rates among the best to be found anywhere on the Peninsula.

LA CASA
127 Spain Street East
Sonoma
(707) 996-3406

Al Gordon has a good thing going here with one of the finest Mexican restaurants anywhere in the area of Sonoma. It is located across from the El Paseo de Sonoma complex of art and crafts shops. The menu highlights all of your Mexican favorites: enchiladas, tortillas, chile rellenos, tostados and others more rare. Complete with rice, beans and all your favorite trimmings. Next time you visit the Wine Country, make La Casa a must on your dining list.

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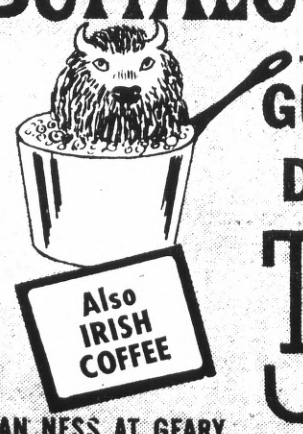

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HOST TO CELEBRITIES —Glamorous Dorothy Lamour is greeted by Rocky Aoki, who hosted the movie star when she recently dined at the Benihana of Tokyo Restaurant, the San Francisco link in Aoki's ever-growing chain of Japanese steakhouses.

"Your Table Is Our Kitchen"

Hiroaki "Rocky" Aoki was a completely unknown quantity back in 1964 when he attempted to introduce a new dining concept in New York City. His idea was to utilize the hibachi table arrangement, whereby seven or eight people sit together at one table while a highly skilled chef prepares entrees directly on a grill built into the table.

Usually the food consists simply of steak and sliced vegetables mixed together, soup and sald, and shrimp appetizers. Well, that concept of his was so successful that today Aoki has several restaurants throughout the world and operates an $8 million empire.

Among the numerous locations is San Francisco, where a Benihana of Tokyo is located at 740 Taylor Street. The current manager is **Tony Kingoshita,** who has been schooled (as are all Benihana employees) in the tradition of Benihana cooking and service. He is ably assisted by assistant manager Thomas Matsueda, who hails from Japan and has considerable experience in restaurant work.

We should emphasis that **Benihana of Tokyo** is really more a Japanese restaurant per se.

All chefs are genuinely Japanese in heritage, so you know you're getting the very best at Benihana of Tokyo.

Other locations include New York (three), Chicago, Encino, Honolulu, Las Vegas, Harrisburg, Fort Lauderdale, Puerto Rico, Beverly Hills, etc.

LA CIGOGNE
65 Third Avenue
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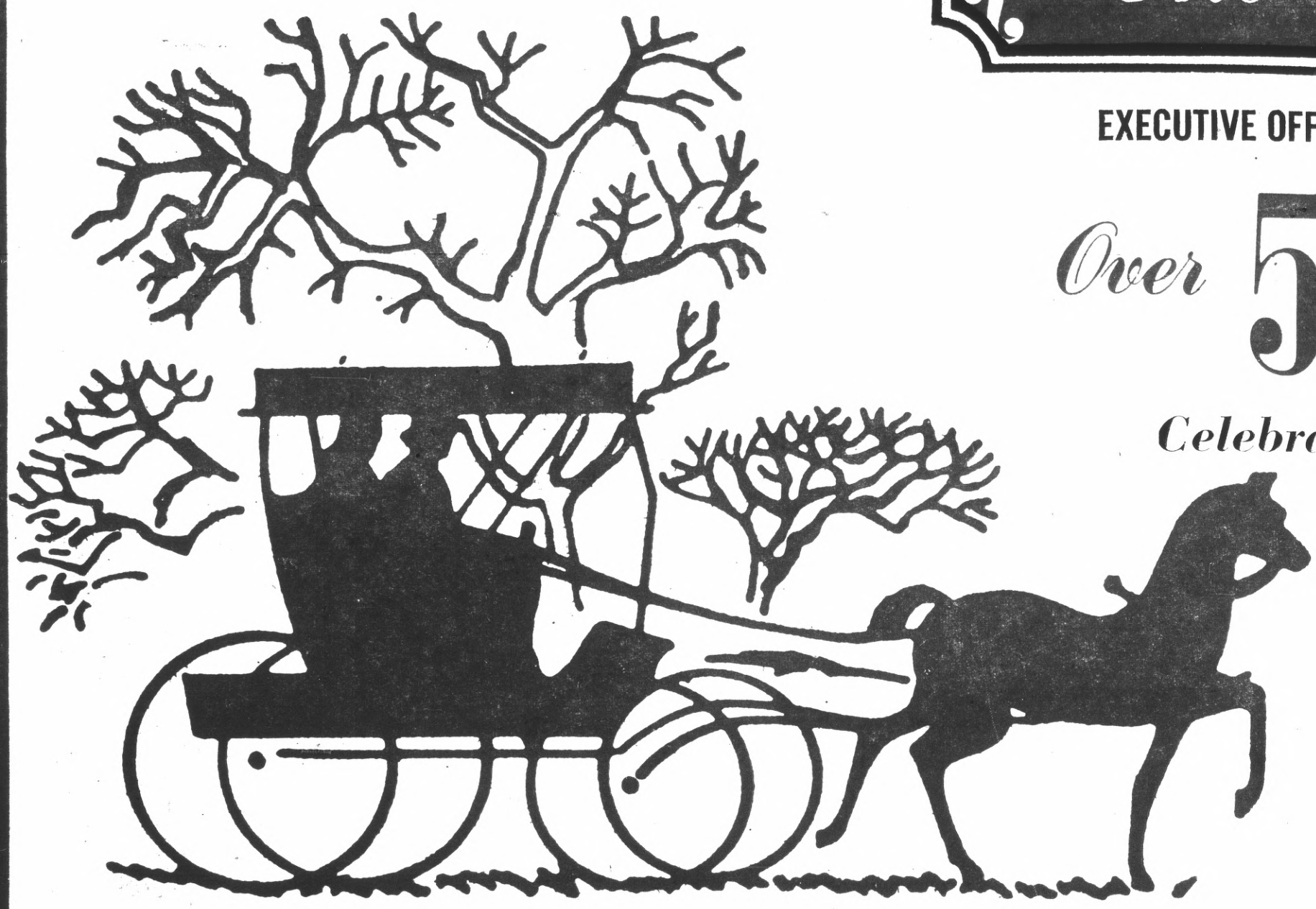

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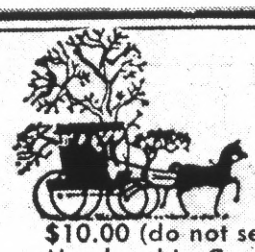

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LE PARISIEN
1136 Broadway
Burlingame

Michel Janicka, a Polish-Frenchman, and his wife Nadia, a native of Cairo, Egypt, operate this very small French restaurant which places great emphasis on the personal touch, and a limited number of specialties to ensure the very best in quality. Pompano en Papillotte (seafood in wine sauce), Cuisses de Grenouille (frog legs "provincial style"), and Canard a L'Orange (duckling in orange sauce) are among these unusual items. The place sets no more than 50 at any one time, and small banquet facilities can handle up to 30. Open Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 10 p.m., on Sunday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

L'AUBERGE
2826 El Camino Real
Redwood City
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Louis A. Frutschi is the co-owner maitre d' hotel, and his partner is executive chef George Bollag. Together, they are a formidable pair who have made this French restaurant one of the most talked about places on the Peninsula. What makes L'Auberge so unique is a genuine French cuisine — not some imitation house. Specialties of the house include: Medallion of beef with artichoke; Noisette of Veal Piquante; Crab-legs Ambassadeur, Scampi Bordelaise, Noisettes of Lamb Chef Georges. Louis is a wine connoisseur and is always on the lookout for undiscovered great wines, so when you order wine at L'Auberge you know you're in for something special. Desserts are as famous as the entrees, and include Chocolate Mousse, Cheese Cake Maison, Baba au Rum, Caramel Custard and Crepes Flambees Suzette (for two). This is one you will go back to time and time again. The wine cellar is legendary. Open seven days.

THE LEANING TOWER
713 Linden Avenue
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583-5539

Joe and Lou Ercoli, sons of the original late owner Francois Ercoli, are working as hard as ever to make this Italian-style house one of the best. Veal Scalloppini Tosca, prepared in a memorable white wine sauce, and Veal Cutlet Valdostanan are really popular items, and you'll find businessmen ordering this for lunch oftentimes. The home-made cannelloni is unforgettable, and you'll also want to try the boneless Squad aux Champignon and bacon, and Chicken with Prosciutto and Cheese. Lunches are served weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

WELCOME HOME — Vince and Nina Licata, who own Vince's Italian and Seafood restaurant, and the adjacent Seafood Depot, in San Mateo, are shown as they stepped off a plane at San Francisco International Airport. Surrounded by members of their clan, the Licatas were returning to their Woodside home after a month's tour of Europe, which included a lengthy stay with friends and relatives in Italy.

LE BISTRO ROUGE
109 W. 25th Avenue
San Mateo
574-7766

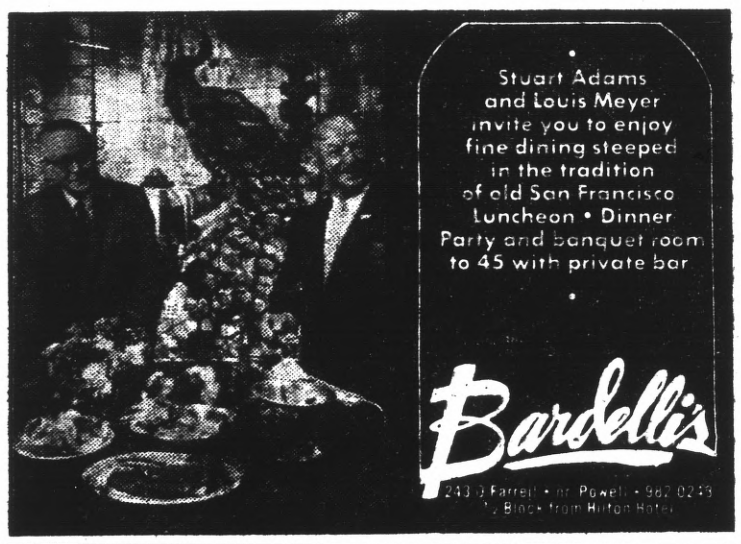
Dimitrios Fanopoulos, a native of Greece, is the host at this French-style restaurant, very small in size but large on good food. The Continental cooking consists of many dishes, each smothered in a special sauce that is light, subtle, delicate, and which is prepared under Dimitrios' supervision. The emphasis here is on simplicity and personalized service, all in an intimate setting. Dimitrios is especially proud of his Poulet de Grain en Casserole (cornish hen in burgundy wine sauce); Eslalopes de Veau au Citron et Capers (veal saute in capers sauce); Crevettes Bombay (prawns saute in creamy chutney); and Ris de Veau au Beurre Sec (sweetbreads saute in butter with wine sauce). Many a diner has said to Dimitrios: "Bless you for giving us a genuine restaurant, and not some kind of tourist trap." His heart is indeed in his business.

LORD FLETCHER INN
3421 El Camino Real
Atherton
369-5501

Old England still lives in this restaurant that seems so genuine that you'd swear there was a London fog just outside the front door. Owned and operated by Frank Thatcher, with Jim McCormack serving as general manager, Lord Fletcher Inn has an intriguing menu indigenous to British terrain: The Royal Queens is Australian Lobster Tail covered with melted butter and lemon parsley; Olde Fashion Lancashire Beefe and Fresh Mushroom Stew in the Black Kettle is a favorite. The Lord Fletcher is an Oliver Twist-style dish consisting of lean short ribs braised with fresh vegetables, natural juices and sweet and sour red cabbage. Open seven days a week, serving luncheons Monday through Friday, dinners every night. London's famous Watseys red barrel light ale is served in mugs.

MARTINELLI'S STEAK PIT
1180 El Camino Real
Millbrae
588-6767

Vivacious Louella Cook oversees this operation, which is best known for steaks of the highest quality. The steak and lobster combination is the next favorite item, but you'll also find other kinds of food on the menu to meet your fancy. In the lounge, Louella Cook is now featuring entertainment nightly with Dave Little at the organ bar.



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California's Four Camping Seasons

Spring is here, and it's time to jump into the family machine and head for the hills. Jack that camper onto the pickup truck, tr hook up the house or camp trailer, and make the best of every weekend possible.

Though many of the early spring wild flowers are gone in the lower elevations, one will still find traces of redbud and profusely blooming stands of dogwood, lilac and Spanish broom.

California affords some of the finest scenery and camping areas to be found, and the northern half of the state is heavy with national seashores, state and federal parks that beckon the wanderer throughout all four seasons.

The north coast counties of Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte offer about 30 parks or seashore areas where the camper, hiker or beachcomber may do his thing. These counties are rich in the seafaring heritage and lore of early lumbering days. Beautiful rivers tumble to the ocean, and summer trout fishing is a joy for young and olk alike.

Many of the smaller towns and historic spots are tucked away at the ends of small winding side roads and one will have to ferret them out. As an aid to the adventuresome camper and hiker, here is a set of two guide books written by San Mateo's twenty-year veteran of outdoor travel and conservation writing, author Mike Hayden. The books e entitled, "A Guide Book to the Northern California Coast," Volumes I and II, and are print- 3044 Riversiee Drive, Los Angeles. These books highlight jcst about every park, seashore, landmark and-or historic structure.

For the spring color buffs, Highway 49 not only offers an array of flowering shrubs, paintbrush and monkey flower, but also is steeped in the mother lode gold fever. Quaint little towns such as Chinese Camp, Sutter Creek, Pilot Hill, Cool, Nevada City, and Downieville have buildings that date back into the 1850's, and virtually all have campgrounds nearby. North of Nevada City along the North Fork of the Yuba River, there are good campgrounds with names like Frog Hollow, Indian Valley, Goodyears Bar and Wild Plum. All offer sanitary facilities and water and are located on a stream.

State Highway 70 originates in Oroville and traverses the famed and scenic Feather River Canyon. At nearby Oroville Dam and lake fishing, swimming, and water skiing are top attractions.

Along the Feather River Highway, the wandering campers will pass by Rich Bar, a famous mining camp of days gone by and the scene of the book, "The Shirley Letters" written by the first white woman to enter the Feather River Canyon. The traveler may stop and rest at the Feather River Hot Springs with its steaming cauldrons.

Highway 20, located along the western border of Nevada County, leads to newly developed Englebright Reservoir Recreation area where the campers may boat, swim and fish.

SMALL TRAILERS that fold out into roomy tents are popular with large families.

As a side jaunt, try the mountain road from the reservoir to Bridgeport where one of California's few remaining covered bridges can be seen. The road will lead to French Corral and upper and lower Scotts Flat reservoirs, located 10 miles northeast of Nevada City where camp and picnic grounds are available tn both lakes.

No camping season is complete without making a jaunt to Siskiyou county. This is Indian country where a century ago aborginal Indians made their home. Siskiyou is also a rock hound's paradise abounding in gems, minerals and fossils. Yreka, on U.S. 99, has a superb collection of gems, minerals and fossils, including one of the world's largest ammonites. A smaller museum at Fort Jones in historic Scott Valley, 16 miles southwest of Yreka on State Highway 82, has a remarkable construction of decorative rock

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for the balance of June and to mid-July, Lassen Volcanic National Park offers **three** seasons at once: summer, spring on Alpine meadows, snow on the volcano. In **two** Park environments —one mountain lakes and forests, one steaming volcanic activity — in **one** pocket sized gem: Lassen itself. The perfect family experience!

Lassen's blown its top for Memorial Day

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But we're not worried. It blew way back in 1915-21, to be exact. But not until **this** year have visitor facilities been open for Memorial Day weekend. Enjoy three seasons at once—while Lassen has more four- than two-legged residents. Lakeside accommodations, beauty, and nearby — the volcano! Holy smokes!

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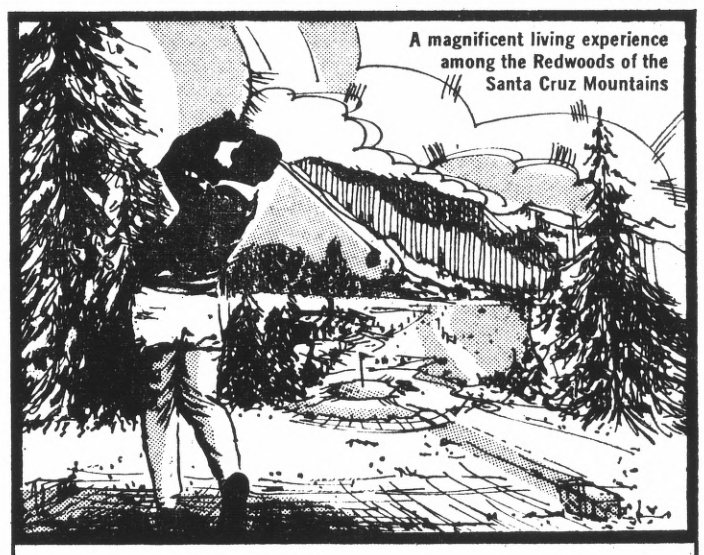

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The boatmen take care of just about everything for the passengers. They guide the raft through the rapids, serve delicious campfire meals, and lead special hikes along the river. They also provide camping gear for people who don't have their own.

Trips sponsored by the American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson Street, Oakland, include a wide range of wilderness river adventures. Highlighting the Association's summer program are week-long outings through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona. Here exciting rapids combine with spectacular canyon grandeur to create what ARTA calls "a supreme moment in human experience."

ARTA has also scheduled trips on the Green and Colorado Rivers in Utah. Outings traverse the canyon wilds of Dinosaur National Monument and Canyonlands National Park. As on other trips, naturalist boatmen explain the ecology, geology, and folk history of the region.

Oregon's Rogue, the Salmon in Idaho, and the Gold Rush Rivers of California offer sparkling rapids amid forested mountains. ARTA is conducting the Yellowstone Centennial River Expedition on the Snake River in Wyoming to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone National Park. Other ecology trips are planned for the Copper River in Alaska and the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park, Texas.

Trip itineraries last from 2 to 12 days. Departures occur every week, and space is still available on many trips this summer and early fall. Group and family discounts are available, and children are encouraged to take part.

"The river trip is especially popular for family fun," says Lou Elliott, ARTA Director. "It provides an opportunity for parents to share the same wilderness adventure with their children — one that fulfills a variety of outdoor interests."

Non-profit and educational, the American River Touring Association is devoted to nationwide river recreation and conservation. In addition to regular trips in the U.S., special raft adventures are scheduled abroad, including Ecuador's Esmeralda River, the Patuca in Honduras, and the Great Barrier Reef in the South Pacific.

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All-Year Camping

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from every section of the county.

Steelhead, salmon, and trout fishing will be found on the Scott, Salmon and Klamath Rivers, and the byways of the county are pockmarked with countless camping areas.

If you are inclined to be a close-at-home camper, Napa county offers camping at Lake Berryessa's Steele Park, Spanish Flat, and Markley Cove. Fishing, swimming, and water skiing are prime summer sports.

Perhaps the all-year outstanding playground would be the Lake Tahoe area for the camper, fisherman, water and snow skier. The angler will find mackinaw trout at depths of 200 to 300 feet in the winter, Kokaee salmon from the end of May until early September, and rainbow and brown trout throughout the summer. The hiker-backpacker has Desolation Valley's wilderness area with granite based trails leading to pothole lakes at elevations exceeding 8000 feet.

Camping facilities around Lake Tahoe are very good although the mid-summer crush makes available space limited.

Winter skiing on the slopes of both north and south shores is superb. Though the dead of winter is not for the tent camper, the recreational vehicle set is out in force — motor homes, trailers, pickup campers — the works.

Generally speaking, most of the "wheeled" campers are weekenders in the winter, staying mobile in case of a snow storm moving into the area which could strand them in the high country.

Author Mike Hayden also has a two volume "Guide to the Lake Tahoe Country" which offers about all the camper-sportsman could want to know about the area. The books are also available from the Ward Ritchie press.

Of the high Sierra lakes and streams which have ample camping facilities, there are many favorite spots along State Route 4. The West Carson river parallels State 4 just south of Markleeville, where large cutthroat trout and pan sized rainbows are taken each season. As the highway starts to climb, the mountains it parallels Silver Creek, another fine brawling trout stream. On top of the ridge are Red, Blue and Alpine lakes. Alpine offers recreation areas with plenty of camping room.

Camping via the recreational vehicle route is big business and commercial interests such as K.O.A. and Safari Camps dot the nation. Publications like Woodall's Trailer Guide and Hennings' Camping Guide give the details of most recognized camping areas. It has come to a place to where only the backpacker takes potluck at camping, but then generally he is the last one to be looking for frills and readymade comfort.

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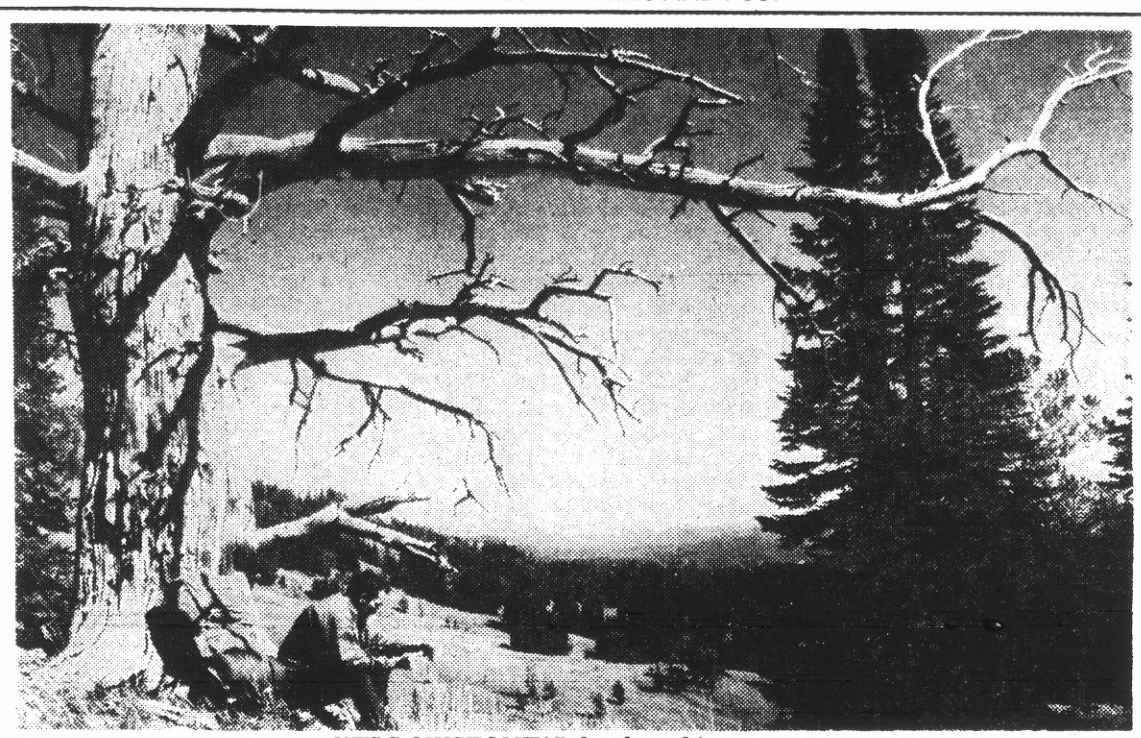
Albuquerque Ceremonials

A series of special programs at Coronado State Monument, 18 miles north of Albuquerque, will take place this summer, featuring ceremonial Indian dances and twilight tours of the impressive prehistoric ruins.

Dates for the programs are Fridays, June 2, 16, 30; July 14, 28; and August 11.

Coronado State Monument, administered by the Museum of New Mexico, is the site of a prehistoric Indian village where it is believed the Coronado Expedition headquartered during the winter of 1540. The pueblo was abandoned sometime prior to 1680, but the extensive ruins have been excavated, stabilized and preserved.

A new overnight campground operated by the New Mexico State Parks Department has recently opened adjacent to the Monument.



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The secret worlds of Yellowstone National Park — those wilderness areas beyond the paved roads — will be made available to more visitors this summer according to Yellowstone Park Company officials.

Horseback pack trips, and for the first time, remote shore boat pack trips will be scheduled during the centennial year of the world's greatest National Park. Guests for these guided adventures will view spectacular high country scenery seen by few men.

The leisurely trail schedules will give outdoor-seeking visitors plenty of time to fish, take photos of the high Rocky Mountain wilderness areas, explore mysterious geyser basins and waterfalls and relax in remote country.

One popular back country adventure will be an eight-day expedition that combines mountain trail riding and camping with a scenicoach excursion to the Old Faithful area, a day at the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone and a cruise to one of the remote islands on Yellowstone Lake.

The newest and most unusual back country adventure, offered for the first time this year, will focus on Yellowstone Lake and its remote shores. The party, including guide, camping and fishing gear, and rowboats, will establish a two-night camp on the remote shores of either the south or southwest arms of Yellowstone Lake.

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Yellowhead Rt. Opens Wilderness

Opening up great untouched wilderness, the Yellowhead route beckons the adventuring outdoorsman, sightseer and history buff.

The Yellowhead, named after a light-haired Iroquois trapper and guide the French called 'Tete Jaune', is western Canada's new interprovincial highway. Completed a few months ago, it links the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia in an 1,875-mile journey across wheatfields, past lakes and forests and through mountain valleys to the Pacific coast. Taking a more northern route than the famous Trans-Canada highway, the Yellowhead leads the tourist through formerly inaccessible territory.

Primarily, the Yellowhead is an outdoorsman's paradise. Some of Canada's best fishing and hunting are found along the route — everything from rainbow trout to steelhead, spring and sockeye salmon, from duck and goose hunting to big game expeditions for bear and Rocky Mountain bighorns.

The scenery, campgrounds and abundant wildlife all along the highway range from the pastoral settings of Manitoba and Saskatchewan to the grandur of three mountain ranges in Alberta and British Columbia. The crowning glory is Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies at 12,972 feet.

As a change of pace there are cities like Edmonton, Saskatoon, Prince George, Prince Rupert and Kamloops, where dining and entertainment are surprisingly good. Edmonton has a flavor all its own, a city that almost literally comes apart at the seams during its riotous Klondike Days festival July 20 to 29.

Each province has its own special attractions. The eastern terminus of the Yellowhead is Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, site of a reconstructed fort. Nearby Island Park offers camping, a playground, and wildlife such as deer and Canada geese. The route passes the huge escarpment of Riding Mountain National Park with facilities for boating, swimming, fishing and golfing around the 1,200 square miles of forests, lakes and grasslands.

The city of Saskatoon boasts a man-made mountain of 300 vertical feet, now a site of year-round recreation. This is the door to northern Saskatchewan's lakeland with its excellent fishing and hunting, and to the vast wilderness of Prince Albert National Park.

The Highway continues through more hunting and fishing country to Elk Island National Park, a haven for swimming, boating and other outdoor recreation.

West of the bustling city of Edmonton, the terrain along the route becomes less rolling and more spectacular as it approaches the Rockies. Here the Yellowhead enters Jasper National Park, with its myriad of outdoor sports, from mountain climbing, hiking and skiing to golfing and swimming.

The route continues its westward trek though Yellowhead Pass and across the Great Divide, to Mount Robson Provincial Park in British Columbia. It then splits into two arms at Tet Jaune Cache: the southern arm leads to Kamloops in the interior; the northern arm to Prince Rupert on the coast.

Heading south through mountain valleys, the traveller is treated to one of North America's most magnificent wilderness areas — the 1,300,000-acre Wells Gray Provincial Park. Here climbing, canoeing, hiking, trail riding and camping offer the chance to sample the park's unspoiled lakes and mountains. Mineral springs and lava beds complete the park's attractions.

Further south, the Yellowshead terminates at Kamloops, once a trading post frequented by prospectors lusting after gold and now a major commercial center with first-class hotels, motels, dining and entertainment, And it still is a first-rate center for hunting and fishing forays.

The western arm of the Yellowhead leads from Tet Jaune Cache along the spectacular Fraser River Canyon to Prince George, one of the fastest growing communities on the continent. There is good fishing all the way from here to Prince Rupert. Near Hazelton, rich in Indian tradition and folklore, a circle tour off the highway leads to the reconstructed village of Gitanmaks with its totem carvers and craftsmen in leatherwork, beadwork and weaving.

The coast is a traveller's treat, for Prince Rupert is ringed by steep hills that protect the fishing fleets, freighters and cruise ships anchored in the Pacific coastal waters. From Prince Rupert, car ferries ply the Pacific north to Alaska and south to Vancouver, western terminus of the Trans-Canada.

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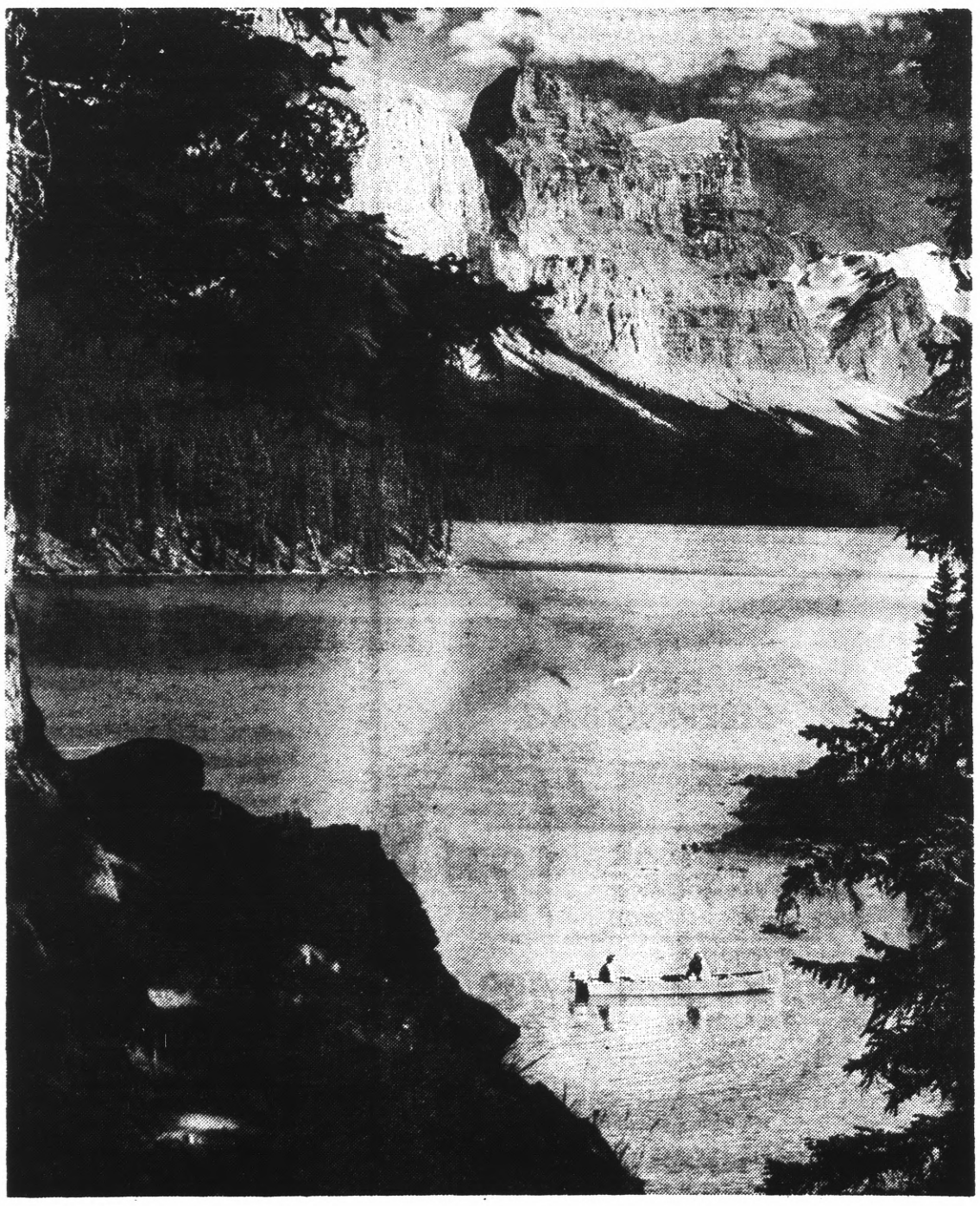

A GLACIAL SILENCE reigns over Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada. The Maligne is the largest of the glacier-fed lakes in the Canadian Rockies. The lake can be reached from the Yellowhead Route, an 1,875-mile-long highway linking Canada's four Western Provinces.
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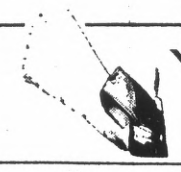
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MANDARIN STAR
Circle Star Theatre
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364-4622

Under the management of Chung Peng, one-time diplomat on the island of Taiwan, this is the only place to eat before attending one of the gala all-star shows at the Circle Star Theater. Peng is geared to not only cuisine specialities but to fast service, as he often has to feed entire families ten or fifteen minutes before showtime. He manages this incredible feat by having a large, fast-paced staff capable of the speediest technique we've ever seen. Celebrities appearing at the theater, which is connected directly to the restaurant, often eat dinner here, before or after the show, so don't be surprised to find Sammy Davis Jr. or Redd Foxx seated next to you as you dine.

THE MEDITERRANEE
1120 Crane Street
Menlo Park
322-6201

Managed by veteran chef-restaurateur Sam Petrakis, this new restaurant in downtown Menlo Park has a most unusual menu, offering a variety of dishes from the shores of the Mediterranean—France, Italy, Greece and many others. For example, Souvlaki is marinated chunks of lamb broiled on a skewer, while the Americano is broiled filet mignon with sauteed mushrooms. Pescatore is a combination of seafood on a skewer: broiled scallops, shrimps, swordfish and lobster. The wine list is just as worldly, highlighting French, Italian, Spanish, Greek and Israeli vintages—not to mention good old California wines. A "Grecian Sundown" cocktail hour is from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday with drinks only 60 cents and hot hors d'oeuvres that have been prepared with the gourmet in mind. Regular hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lcnches Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m., seven days a week for the full-course dinners. Bartender is George Erhos with assistant chef being George Metropolis.

THE MESA
741 San Mateo Avenue
San Bruno
588-9766

Located near to the downtown area of San Bruno, The Mesa is always a popular swinging spot for the "in-set." Live music is now being offered on Friday and Saturday evenings by The Life, a group which is repeatedly living up to its name. Owners are Tommie Morgan and Walt Raiter, who have discovered countless unknown groups. Jam sessions on Sundays.

MEDITERRANEAN PIZZA PARLOR AND HOFBRAU
770 Polhemus Road
San Mateo
(Crystal Spring's Shopping Center)
345-8640

Fifteen varieties of pizza, plus burgers and hofbrau-style sandwiches, all being offered now under the new management of Richard Walker. Through June 24, a coupon offer (see ad in this section) is being offered: $1 off the purchase of any large pizza or 50 cents off the purchase of any medium size pizza, valid Tuesday through Sunday. (The parlor is closed on Mondays.) Imported and domestic beers. Of course, you can order your pizzas to go.

MILLS SQUARE
290 Baldwin Street
San Mateo
343-2627

Conveniently located in downtown San Mateo, this popular restaurant, operated by co-owner-chef Warren Squires, offers an extensive menu with at least one daily special. The prime rib dinners are moderately priced. There is the famous 59-cent meal of the mouth, which is the management's way of thanking San Mateans for their business. All you need to partake in this special dinner (your choice of prime rib, turkey or fried chicken — all you can eat) is a bonus card which you can pick up free on the premises ahead of time. Just walk in and ask for one. Mills Square is adjacent to the VIP Lounge, which is managed by personable Al Wagner.

MIRAMAR BEACH INN
Route No. 1
Half Moon Bay
726-4334

Under the management of Tom McDougal and Joe Dosher, this coastside restaurant offers a scenic view of the Pacific and surrounding terrain. Open daily, Miramar Beach Inn offers steamed clams, a special chowder exclusively prepared, minnestroni soup and huge five-ounce hamburgers. Live entertainment is offered nightly, usually featuring traditional folk music. Both beer and wine are served. The location is two miles north of Hall Moon Bay, just off Coast Highway No. 1.

MIYAKO HOTEL
Post and Laguna
San Francisco
922-3200

Located in the heart of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. Right now the big attraction in the Garden Bar Lounge is Ernie Menehune and his Hawaiian Maids, Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. Ernie is a great singer, and his shapely companions, who perform in hula skirts with conch shells and ukeleles, are an added enchantment to this vivacious lounge act. The hotel feaures 172 rooms which are decorated in a mixture of East and West design. The Miyako Hotel is operated and managed by Western International Hotels Inc., which also operates the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco and more than 60 other major hotels in seven countries.

THE MOONRAKER
Highway One
Rockaway Beach, Pacifica
359-0303

Another one of Nick Gust's operations situated on a scenic stretch of the Coastside, this one designed to please the connoisseur who demands the very finest in cuisine, atmosphere and service. The Moonraker has been handsomely laid out to resemble various aspects of seagoing craft, replete with steering wheels, compass holders, wooden pilings, old block-and-tackles and other "briny" artifacts. The abalone is a highlight of the menu, as are the Crevettes de Mere, prepared Bombay-style (shrimp in East Indian sauce). Joseph Mollich is the man in charge here, and he will handle your dinner parties. Don Kelly, the popular organ bar entertainer, provides melodic background sounds Tuesday through Sunday in the lounge of this tasteful restaurant.

MONGOLIAN BARBECUE
173 West 25th Avenue
San Mateo
345-2187

Bright Lights welcomes this new Chinese restaurant to its roster of fine dining businesses. Owners Marie and Peter Lee (he's also a captain for China Airline) and Lillian Kiang (Marie's mother) invite you to try their dishes, which are prepared over sugar pine coals on a Mongolian grill. This grill, a rarity in the Bay Area, is situated in view of the dining room so that customers can see the chef perform his culinary magic. Lillian was a cooking instructress on the island of Taiwan and many of the recipes are hers. Food is packaged to go. Open every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Tuesday. Look for the red and gold pagoda-like sign, which was imported from Taiwan.

NEW JOE'S
540 Broadway
San Francisco
392-3928

This restaurant, located in the heart of San Francisco's bustling night life district, is, of course, famous for the "Joe's Special" which has been copied (but never really duplicated) by many other Bay Area dining establishments. The restaurant opens at 11 a.m. daily, serving continuously until 1 a.m. Dinners, considering the location and the restaurant's fine reputation, are moderately priced. A particular favorite is the roast beef. All and all, New Joe's is one of the outstanding dining attractions in a city of countless good restaurants.

NEW SOUTHERN
975 El Camino Real
South San Francisco
583-0441

Nick Sbarra, Reno and Julio Donati have made this restaurant into a Peninsula milestone, and for 40 years it has been known for serving the finest southern-style cooking "north of the Mason-Dixon line." The aforementioned gentlemen are all of the genial type, who go to great lengths to make certain you're getting what they consider is the very best. Chicken and Dumplings, Roast Duckling, Southern Fried Chicken ... mashed potatoes ... Dixie gravy ... it's enough to make your tongue melt right in your mouth. But the list of delectable delicacies continues: homemade pies, apple dumplings, cakes, cinnamon rolls. Luncheons are served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners Monday through Sunday from 4 to 11 p.m. Closed Tuesday nights only. Private banquet rooms are available for dinner parties and meetings.

NICK'S
Highway One
Rockaway Beach
Pacifica
359-3900

Nick Gust, indefatigable former Mayor of Pacifica, is the owner of this picturesque family dining spot that fronts the Pacific Ocean in one of the most scenic spots on the Coastside. Historically, it is a place where diners gather on Sunday morning for a special breakfast, for many like to awaken to the scenic splendour of the view. It is also a place where people gather for luncheons and dinners, for the menu offers economical dinners that are replete with hors d'oeuvres, soup, mixed green salad, main course, dessert and coffee. It's pretty hard to beat that these days. Calves' Sweetbreads (served with mushrooms) and Double French Lamb Chops (mint jelly) are highlighted. Nick's has always offered entertainment and right now Jim Payer is at the organ Wednesday through Sunday from 6 to 11 p.m. Banquet facilities available for any private party. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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PAPAGAYO ROOM
Rockaway Beach
Pacifica
359-6737

Yet another enterprise owned and operated by the dynamite Nick Gust, former Mayor of Pacifica. The theme here is Mexican, and the menu covers the entire range of south-of-the-border entrees. A meal here is an unforgettable experience, because a scenic view of the Pacific is offered through the huge bay windows fronting the ocean. Strolling guitarists sing sad Mexican love songs to complement the food. "Two for the price of one" dinners are still being offered — this entitles you to a steak picado or a large combination plate. The least expensive dinner is free. These coupons valid Sunday through Friday, May 28, so you'd better use them up very soon. Cocktails, banquet facilities. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 4 p.m. to midnight. Joseph Mullich is the trouble-shooting manager.

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PARDINI'S GROTTO
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Although expansion is now in progress, owner Gene Pardini wants all patrons to know that he is still open for business. What does all this remodeling mean? Well, for one thing Gene has taken over an adjacent building and on July 11 will be opening a plush new lounge, complete with pianobar entertainment. In the process, the dining room will be enlarged. As before, Pardini's is noted for its fresh fish and seafood prepared under the supervision of executive chef Paul Tufo, who is also co-owner. There is a take-out counter, where you can select shell fish and seafood. There are also banquet facilities for intimate parties of any kind. An excellent fish house.

PERRY'S SMORGY BUFFET
2817 S. El Camino Real
San Mateo
345-4849

Special entrees are changed daily at this inexpensive, family-oriented smorgasbord buffet help-yourself restaurant, although Okie Fried Chicken, spaghetti in wine sauce, and fresh vegetables are always available. Wednesday is Mexican food night, and you can have your pick of enchiladas, crisp tacos, soft tacos, Mexican rice, refried beans, Mexican macaroni, tossed salad, bean salad, chili beans, jello and puddings. The price of the dinner, now $1.69, includes not only food but drink — all you want, at that. Desserts are changed daily with the exception of the free sundaes which come with the dinners. There is always free clam chowder any night of the week. Children under nine years of age are only charged ten cents for each year. Located next to Bay Meadows.

PHIL LEHR'S
PAY-BY-THE-OUNCE
STEAKERY
Taylor and Ellis Streets
San Francisco
673-6800

Phil Lehr, the imaginative restaurateur who introduced the pay-by-the-ounce concept to the world of dining back in the 1950's, remains one of the most flamboyant men in his field, touched by a charm and grace that is too rare these days. There is also a rare elegance of his Steakery, with its high ceiling, elegant chandeliers, carriage entrance, grand staircase, etc. In fact, the Wellington Room has been praised by people from all over the world for its magnificence. The New York, filet mignon and rib eye steaks are all cut to your size: the weight of the steak determines the cost of the complete dinner. The bill of fare features such gourmet steak dishes as Beef Wellington and Steak Diane. Phil's lovely wife Ronnie, by the way, did many of the oil paintings which adorn the walls of the steakery. Open from 5 p.m. until midnight daily, Sundays from 4 to 11 p.m. Reservations are suggested, as there is seldom an empty seat in this much sought-after eating site.

PIC 'N PAN
17 East 25th Avenue
San Mateo
345-6315

Nina Hahn is currently managing this small coffee shop, which has been a popular eating spot of San Mateo for several years. Home-made food continues to be the keynote, with dishes ranging from simple soup in a kettle to casserole dishes to the biggest specialty of all, home-made pies. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served Monday through Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Nina is famed for her attention to detail, and she is, to many, mother-home-the-flag apple pie all rolled into one. An excellent place to take the family if you're functioning on a low budget.

PLAYBOY CLUB
736 Montgomery Street
San Francisco
434-2550

Those bountiful bunnies with the beauteous birthmarks that you're always reading about in and which you've always wanted to see in person (ogle in person might be a better description) are still the featured attraction in this atmospheric version of the ever-expanding empire of Hugh Hefner, who became a millionaire a long time ago. The Playroom offers entertainment nightly with some of the great acts in show business — usually a comedian and a singer. Dinners are served before show time in the Playroom, which means you can dine in elegance, and then see one of San Francisco's best nightclub acts. The Al Plank Trio provides the musical accompaniment. This is a great spot to relax and enjoy . . . but it's those scantily clad, well-stacked girls that continually attract our eyes.

THE PLUMED HORSE
14555 Big Basin Way
Saratoga
687-4711

A pioneer theme in the California dining room is one of the many enhancements of Frances Anderson's excellent restaurant, which offers numerous specialties of the house: Rocky Mountain Trout (stuffed with king crab), Chicken Saute Vienna and Roast Leg of Lamb. Frances, meantime, is famed through Saturday from 11:45 for her delicious desserts: Chocolate Rum Pie, Black Forest

PAUL VERZOSA
Costa Brava
San Francisco

Cake and Mocha Creme. Lunches are served Wednesday through Sat urday from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there are fashions every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Closed on Mondays.

PRINCE OF WALES
106 East Twenty-Fifth Avenue
San Mateo

A double-threat entry here, for the Prince of Wales is important for two reasons. First, it is a fine eatery specializing in British foods such as Fish and Chips, made with four different kinds of flours; Banger and Mash, a combination of pork sausage with mashed potatoes and gravy; Cornish Pastry, a beef stew wrapped in a pastry; and Scottish Beef Pie, ground beef rolled in a crust and smothered with gravy and chips. Second, it is dart-throwing pug, where league players within the six Bay Area dart divisions hold tournaments, flinging their feathered projectiles with all the skill, concentration and fair play they can muster. Under the management of Ken Gilley, the Prince of Wales is a fun place, and he's as amiable a pub owner as you'll ever find. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m.to 2 a.m. As the old saying goes, dart right down there.

THE PUTTER
1819 El Camino Real at Trousdale
Burlingame

This is one of the really wild spots — that is, something is always happening at the Putter. It's the kind of place that welcomes you with open arms when you decide to put on the freakiest party. The Ghouls and Vampires of America Inc. could gather here without anyone doing a double take. A musical pop group is offering live music Tuesday through Saturday, with other groups rounding it off to seven nights a week. A lot of the nurses from Peninsula Hospital relax here, as do tired commuters, as the train station is but a short distance away. A buffet luncheon is served Monday through Friday. Crazy man crazy!

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621-8601

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THE RED COTTAGE
1706 El Camino Real
Menlo Park
322-7384

A charming restaurant, quaint in design, superb in food. Under the ownership of Ken Parrett and Dorothy Pace, this restaurant attracts tourists as well as a steady clientel which via word-of-mouth tells others, and they in turn tell still others. Well, it makes for a fabulous business and Parrett and Miss Pace are never at a standstill. Specialities of the house include Mushrooms Stuffed with Crab, Mahi Mahi of Hawaii, Fried Abalone, Steak Teriyaki and Lamb Kebob. Daily chef's suggestions.

ROARING 20's
552 Broadway
San Francisco
981-6366

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RODEWAY INN
380 South Airport Boulevard
South San Francisco
873-3200

This skyrise 208-unit hotel, luxuriously appointed in Mediterranean style, continues to feature the finest lobster on the Peninsula in its elegant Encore Room. Whether these live Main lobsters are boiled, broiled or baked and stuffed, they all come out tasting superbly different. But the rest of the Rodeway Inn's menu is just as impressive, such as the Lobster Pie in a newbur sauce a la Sherry with special breading. Or the Lemon Sole. Or the . . . well, the list is endless, and we suggest you find out for yourself. The Golden Rooster Cocktail Lounge is now offering live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:20 a.m. Monday through Friday, the lounge offers drinks at half price for the ladies, as well as hot hors d'oeuvres at no charge.

ROMANO'S
270 Hewitt Avenue,
Rockaway Beach, Pacifica
359-0528

Whether it's his ten-inch baby or his 14-inch extra large king-size giant pizza, Enrico Romano puts his heart and soul into it. Well, maybe not literally, but the spirit is certainly there. And there's certainly plenty of linguica, olives, mushrooms, salami, anchovies and other popular ingredients. Romano is also well known for his family-style Italian dinners, which come topped with the savory sauces only he can prepare in his special way. Romano is the kind of restaurateur who spends numerous hours each day in his kitchen, and who oversees almost every phase of the operation. He just doesn't feel right unless he does. People drive from miles around to pick up one of his pizzas, so you know they have to be great. Open daily from 4 p.m. including Sundays. Eat just one pizza prepared by Enrico and you'll know why they call him the emeer of his field.

ROYAL COACH
MOTOR HOTEL
1770 S. Bayshore Blvd.
San Mateo
573-7661

This is the stylish San Mateo landmark that resembles a fairytale castle with its Old English decor and a facade of spirals and other imitative features of antiquated castles in England. In addition to 300 rooms with color TVs, king-size bed, bars other attractive features, the Royal Coach features 30 meeting rooms for conventions and other special occasions. Its main eating area is the Coach and Horses Dining Room, which serves an excellent array of food under executive chef Steve Moore. The Deacon Brodie Tavern offers live music and dancing seven nights a week, with "Sunset" now appearing Tuesdays through Satudays. Ed Chekijian is the new general manager, with George Graves now assigned as director of marketing. The "Happy Hour" is held Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. with cocktails only 60 cents and hot hors d'oeuvres given to all guests.

RANCH INN
45 Serramonte Shopping Center
Daly City
755-6353

This is a favorite stopping off place for the throngs of shoppers now doing business at the Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City. The place does a whopping luncheon business, and the meals are all moderately priced. Excellent service from a corps of waitresses who realize you're often in a hurry and who know how to serve you quickly and efficiently. Part of their attitude stems from manager Jim Hazlette, an energetic, youthful restaurateur who handles myriaad duties all the way from the kitchen to the front door. He is, indeed, the guiding force behind Ranch Inn. He is now offering live entertainment and dancing on a nightly basis.

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271 El Camino Real
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Having recently undergone remodeling inside, and out, Vince Russo's place of business has a totally new and intimate look. The architecture is both unique and award-winning, with old wine barrels, rustic tables and a fireplace in the center of the dining room enhancing the flavor. Vince is famous for his gala banquets and wedding receptions, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings he is currently offering the Cisco Boston and Mason Show for dancing. Vince is a congenial host-owner, who will take care of your every need. Highly recommended.

SCHROEDER'S
240 Front Street
San Francisco
421-4778

Ach tung! This long-favorite German-style eatery is now celebrating its 79th year in business — 50 of those years under one ownership. Which means you can expect impeccable food, service and decor. The Old World atmosphere is always a welcome change of pace for Financial District diners and others who frequent this busy establishment. In 1970 Women's Lib got in its kicks against the "no-ladies-at-lunch" ruling, and now ladies and genglemen are welcome for lunch and dinner, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Schroeder's is open Monday through Friday, but closed on weekends. Cocktails and imported draft beer are among the liquid highlights, and whatever your favorite German dish, you'll find it here, prepared as it should be prepared.

SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S
2907 El Camino Real
Redwood City
369-3773

Friendliness and hospitality are the keynotes here, as Mary Lou Francis believes in extending every courtesy to her customers. "An elegant restaurant for elegant people," is the motto lived by here, and it has been maintained by Mary Lou and her sister, Theresa Urban, who is married to the personable Bud Urban, and lovely Helen Trainor (she's the mother of the petite sisters). The Urbans are currently, back in Wisconsin running their summer resort, but Mary Lou is still on hand. The entrees range from Prime Rib to the Gourmet Platter for Two, which is an offbeat offering of sliced sirloin, barbecued ribs, chicken and scampi, all served Lazy Susan-style. Also popular is the Broiled Mahi Mahi, covered with almonds. The Sandoval Brothers are still controlling things from the kitchen, and it shows in each and every meal they produce. For dessert we always recommend the Maerd Eip, Scotty's own special cheese pie. Open seven days a week from 5 p.m.

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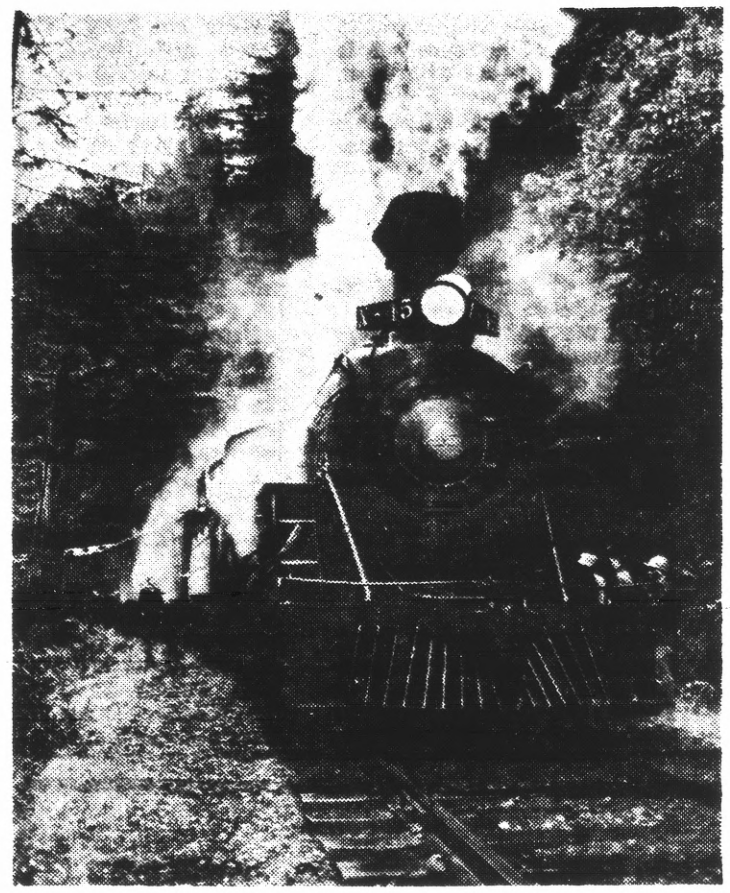

RESPITE—Halfway to Willits, California Western Railroad's "Super Skunk" pauses at Northspur Station to take on water for a climb of 1800 feet. Passengers disembark under giant redwoods to admire the handsome Mikado locomotive.

THE SHADOWS
213 Second Avenue
San Mateo
344-5761

A Bavarian-style restaurant now in its twenty-first year of business. Which gives you some indication of its high ranking among Bay Area dining places. Dave Rasmussen is still the owner and under his aegis the German dinners remain high in quality and flavor. The spacious Banque Room provides seating for more than 250 persons, and handles many of the civic meetings on the Peninsula. There is also a catering service managed by Walt Gum which provides food and drink for almost any type of special function. The kitchen is under the direction of Peter Selaya, who prepares Gebackener Schinken, Rotwein Sauce, Hasenpfeffer at Spaetzle, Garniertes Wiener Schnitzel and Kasseler Rippchen.

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SHIPWRECK KELLY'S AT AIRPORT MARINA HOTEL
1380 Bayshore Highway
Burlingame
347-5444

A great hotel spot to indulge in fine food, atmosphere and live entertainment. The Galley Menu features steak, lobster, abalone and Polynesian specialties seven nights a week. Lunches are also served here, and entertainment starts with guitarist-balladeer Bobby Allen, who is followed by the ever-popular Gary and Chelle from 9 p.m. on. These entertainers are on hand Tuesday through Saturday. There is a new Game Room, in which you can shoot a game of pool, listen to a juke box or watch an old-time movie. There's a nearby coffee shop, too, for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Great room facilities.

SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORD
1185 Broadway
Redwood City
365-1768

This superb smorgasbord house is now offering a special coupon offer: two dinners for only $2.99 plus tax, good any day (except holidays) through July 11. Meanwhile, the regular dinners are being served weekdays from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and all day on Sundays. Children's prices run from 75 cents to only $1.25, with children under two served free of charge. You can always get more than enough to eat at this popular Smorgasbord house.

THE SHIRT TAIL
2515 El Camino Real
Palo Alto
321-0310

A spacious 300 seat restaurant that is part of the Adrian "Red" Stickney chain, specializing in quality beef steaks and seafood specialties. The main dining room looks out onto a lush tropical garden, and there is a cozy, sunken cocktail lounge with massive rock fireplace. The waitresses are a special attraction here, for they are wearing mini-bouffant skirts, organdy aprons and necklines which plunge daringly. Durby Adkins is the debonaire manager of the restaurant, which is open daily for lunches, Monday through Saturday. Dinners and cocktails served seven days a week. Entertainment Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY —Enjoying a toast to the 50th Anniversary of Veneto Restaurant are hosts June Amizzola, Gary Stanton, Chef Louie Tozzi, bartender Mario Renatti and guest. Veneto's has been situated at the same location, Mason at Bay in San Francisco, since 1922.

STAGECOACH ROOM
STICKNEY'S
520 El Camino
San Mateo
363-1491

This is one of the more elegant restaurants in the Adrian "Red" Stickney chain, with barbecue spareribs one of the specialties of the house. Other recommended dishes include Broiled Sirloin en Brochette (skewered and broiled with green pepper, pineapple and mushrooms), Western Beef Stew with fresh vegetables, and Stickney's Chicken Pot Pie. Stickney Enterprises Inc. now has sites in Redwood City, Palo Alto, Santa Clara and San Mateo.

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TOMMY'S JOYNT
Van Ness at Geary
San Francisco
775-4216

Just across the street from the Jack Tar Hotel is this world-famous hofbrau restaurant, owned and operated by Tommy Harris (once an entertainer during the early days of radio). This is "the One, the Only and Original." Bigger-than-average portions of turkey, ham, beef, pastrami and corned beef or sandwiches or hot plates, at less than average prices, is what keeps bringing back the same customers over and over again. Buffalo Stew is the unique item here, for it is not served at any other restaurant west of the Mississippi, with the Turkey Texas Chili and Bean and Beer Soup taking close seconds for their singularity. There are 70 varieties of beer from all over the world.

TRADER VIC'S
20 Cosmo Place
San Francisco
PR 6-2232

From an inauspicious beginning with a tiny chop house in Oakland, Victor "Trader Vic" Bergeron has built one of the world's foremost restaurant empires. From his original Hinky Dink's on San Pablo Avenue, which accommodated only 50 persons and specialized in a 35-cent businessman's lunch, the amazing Bergeron has managed to build a successful chain of restaurants throughout the United States and overseas. But this immense success and personal satisfaction didn't arrive overnight. Although his Hinky Dink's drew a large and varied clientele, the hard work involved took its toll, and the Trader was advised by his doctor to "slow up." Victor then took his first trip to Tahiti, and upon his return, rested and deeply interested in the South Seas and the Orient, the "original" Trader Vic's was born. And in the past few years, the Trader, his loyal employes and their restaurants have made history. And most people agree, the secret behind this phenomenal success is in Vic Bergeron himself, a rare breed of man with exceptional imagination and inexhaustible energy.

THE TURF CLUB
25th Avenue at El Camino Real
San Mateo
574-9669

Formerly called the Foreign Legion, this swinging sporting club ("for sporting people") is still under the ownership of Jimmy Romanello, and he has added a pool table and a card room, where you can play low ball and pan. Ladies are welcome. You may just want to drop in for a drink and strike up a conversation with some new acquaintance. Any and all people are welcome here by Jimmy.

VENETO RESTAURANT
San Francisco
986-4553

Veneto Restaurant is commemorating its Golden Anniversary at the same location, Mason at Bay. This landmark restaurant serves lunch and dinner, Tuesday through Friday; and dinners from Tuesday through Sunday. In addition to five distinctive dining rooms, Veneto's houses a rare antique doll collection and authentic floating gondola. Veneto's serves many notable selections including a superb chef's salad, delicate Boned Rex Sole and hearty Osso Bucco. Prices are popular to encourage family dining. Ample parking with valet service.

VILLA CHARTIER
41st Ave. and El Camino Real
San Mateo
341-3456

This restaurant, under the management and ownership of Emerson Murfee (he also owns the Lanai, located just next door), has been going strong since 1939, and it shows every sign of continuing at the same vigorous rate. Whole Maine Lobster is flown in daily. But that's not all. There is Broiled Hawaiian Mahi Mahi Steak, Kona Beachstyle. Then there are Southern Fried Chicken and Tenderloin Tips of Beef Saute Stroganoff. Nine banquet rooms are available, including the dazzling Winchester Room, which seats up to 250 persons and has a dance floor and private bar. Music is often provided by strolling violinist Arpad D'Zurko, and Claudia Kennedy entertains at the pianobar. Open daily from noon.

VILLA HOTEL
400 S. El Camino Real
San Mateo
341-0966

Located conveniently to San Francisco International Airport, this superb hotel offers 24-hour limousine service to and fro, with the Hillsdale Shopping Center just next door for added advantage. Two hundred luxurious rooms as well as a 24-hour coffee shop and a specialty steak house offering prime quality meats — the finest in the area. In the Villa Lounge, the famous Charlie Blackwell Trio provides dance music Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The hotel is owned by the Greenbach family.

VISTA del MAR
13100 Skyline Blvd.
Redwood City
851-7171

This restaurant, located on scenic Skyline Blvd., offers diners good food and an "out-of-the-way" country setting. Located four miles South from the Half Moon Bay junction, the Vista del Mar serves dinners only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Owner Melba Jacobson, a vivacious and friendly gal, also performs the kitchen duties. Among her specialties are steaks, chicken and a marvelous fish plate, all tabbed at reasonable prices.

WAX MUSEUM
Fisherman's Wharf
San Francisco
885-4834

More than 200 celebrities have been done up in grand waxen style in this famed house that rivals the best in England. Among them: Marilyn Monroe, Brigitte Bardot and Marlene Dietrich. Another major attraction is the Chamber of Horrors, which we do not recommend to the squeamish, as some of the tableaus reveal a blood-curdling side to man that is perhaps best left unseen by the eyes of some. Horrendous, unutterable scenes of abject horror which will make you shudder, but if you have what it takes you'll go back for more. Critics have raved about this museum with unsurpassed enthusiasm, and one praised it for its "reminder of man's past glory and infamy."

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Owner - manager - part-time chef Leo Martay has made this a superb family-style eatery, with food to go or to eat on the premises. The decor is genuine railroad, with various names of old-time railway lines painted on the booths. Sunday is designated as family day and prices are always kept modest. Adjacent to the Whistle Stop is the Family Recipe Chicken Take Out, home of the honey-dipped fried chicken. Again, prices are modest.

WHISKEY HILL
1425 Burlingame Avenue
Burlingame
343-7170

Peter Brallier, who owns the Round Table Pizza Parlour chain, has expanded into the area of night clubs and is now owner of this swinging Burlingame nitery, which is currently featuring that dynamic duo George 'n Teddy Wednesday through Saturday nights. George 'n Teddy are famed throughout the music world, and once performed at the Condor in North Beach, home of the topless movement. This is fast becoming a popular spot with the younger set. Open seven nights a week.

WOODLAKE JOE'S
Peninsula Ave and Delaware
San Mateo
347-0771

Vic Scafani is the host in this Italian-style restaurant in the "Joe's" vein, with his partner John Graziano assisting (these two enterprising, vigorous gentlemen divide their time between here and the Brentwood Lodge of South San Francisco). Complete dinners and luncheons are now being served, due to popular demand. This warm summer weather provides a good excuse to use Woodlake Joe's outdoor terrace, an ideal setting for parties, luncheons and dinners. Conveniently located in the Woodlake Shopping Center, where there are acres of free parking, the restaurant remains open for late evening shoppers until 11:30 p.m.

YAMATO SUKIYAKI
717 California Street
San Francisco
397-3456

This is probably the oldest, and certainly the most respected, of Japanese restaurants in the Bay Area. It has received

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countless awards for its culinary excellence, including one from Holiday magazine. Owners are Joe, Koichi and Kenzi Ishizaki, who are responsible for making a meal at Yamato an artistic experience. Kimono clad waitresses prepare your food right at your table with grace and artistry. A complete spectrum of Japanese food. There is service in the newer Teppan steak room, with conventional seating around stainless steel griddles or at the Western-style tables with hibachi cooking stoves. Or you can dine Japanese style on cushions at low tables. You can order a la carte or try any one of the many combination dinners which offer generous portions of soup, salad, tempura, sukiyaki and beef or chicken teriyaki.

YOLANDA'S
TERMINAL CAFE
125 Terminal Court No. 44
South San Francisco
589-1161

Old-fashioned Italian family-style dinners are served here, complete in six courses with house wine included. "All you can eat" come-on pitch has turned this restaurant, which is located in the Golden Gate Produce Terminal, into one of the most popular anywhere in the Bay Area. The dinner entrees are altered on a daily basis, but diners are always assured of a choice of fish or fowl. Hofbrau lunches are served Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An upstairs banquet room holds up to 50 persons. Dinners are served Monday trhough Saturday from 4 to 10 p.m., on Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Elevated Popularity

Approximately 55 million persons will have visited the Washington Monument in the nation's capital by the end of 1972. The shrine was opened to the public in 1888. The American Automobile Association says that most of the visits have been recorded since an elevator system was installed in the impressive 555-foot marble obelisk only a few decades ago.

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Al King, who has been dubbed "The King of Bookers," runs the **Concerto Music Agency**, which is located at 56 West Forty-First Avenue, San Mateo. We suggest that you call Al at 341-2954 and check with him about talent currently available. There's always a stable of up-and-coming people and he can handle just about any of your talent needs.

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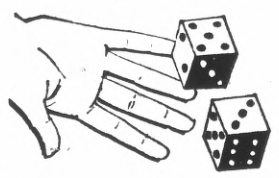
The owner-general manager is the vigorous **Lou Chartrand**, who has big plans of letting the South Tahoe Nugget grow into one of the most exciting attractions in the Stateline vicinity.

THINKRENO QUEEN — Shades of the old days are portrayed by Barbara Smith, "ThinkReno" queen, as she visited the old-time saloons in Virginia City recently. As one old-timer put it, "Virginia City never had it so good in the old days."

Jazz Greats to Hit Boards in Spacious Oakland Showcase

The Bay Area Jazz Festival is certain to be one of the great jazz events of our lifetime.

On two evenings next month—Friday, June 8, and Saturday, June 9—some of the greatest names in jazz will be offering their talents in the spacious **Oakland Coliseum Stadium.** Dig this line-up:



Friday at 8 p.m.: Ray Charles, Ike and Tina Turner, B. B. King, Stan Getz, Jimmy Smith jam session with Kenny Burrell, Clark Terry, Joe Newman, Zoot Sims, Illinois Jacquet and Louis Bellson.

Saturday at 8 p.m.: Nina Simone, Donny Hathaway, Miles Davis, Les McCann, The Giants of Jazz with Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, Sonny Stitt, Art Blakey, Kai Winding and Al McKibbon.

Kitty's Longbranch

Next time you're moseying thorugh Virignia City, Nevada, why don't you wander over to **Kitty's Longbranch,** tie your car to a hitching rail, and amble inside for an experience of your life.

Yep, the place is loaded with slot machines, gambling tables and other forms of recreation — the kind you're looking for in the heart of the gold nugget country. There's also restaurants to serve you, and plenty of cocktail areas. Oyner **Charles Palmer** has gone to a heap of trouble, pardners, and he just ain't been slappin' leather to hear the sound of his own itchy finger.

We just ain't whistlin' Dixie when we tell you that Kitty's Longbranch is where the action is. It's the kind of action that woulda pleased Matt Dillon, Festus and Doc, believe you me, sonny.

Sandpiper Inn

The Sandpiper Inn, located at 2048 Bay View Avenue at Martin Way in Carmel, has all the earmarks of a European inn for discriminating persons, and it is the ideal place for your next visit to the Monterey Peninsula.

Located along the beach, it has garden rooms that offer a quiet ocean view. It's the perfect spot to get away from it all, and take it easy for a few days, or perhaps a weekend.

There is a complimentary continental breakfast for all guests, and you can arrange for special golf rates at Carmel's nearby country club.

For further details, we suggest you call 624-6433.

Lenny Herman At the Top of the Wheel at Harvey's

In the **Tiki Lounge** at the **Top of the Wheel, Harvey's Resort Hotel,** South Lake Tahoe, the **Lenny Herman Orchestra** maintains their smooth and danceable musical style through May 25.

The Theatre Lounge pulsates with the excitement of the **Marshmello Company** through May 30; **Douglas and Lonero Trio** through May 31; the **Snyder Brothers** through June 1 and **Beverly Wright and the Sand Canyon Four** through June 7.

Opening in the Tiki Lounge at the Top of the Wheel on May 26 is the George Liberace Orchestra through June 16.

All of the arrangements for the orchestra of Lenny Herman are done by Lenny with his great feel for tempo and sound, hence the big band sound. One of the leading music publishers recently contacted Lenny about publishing a folio of the Lenny Herman stylings, for distribution throughout the USA and Europe.

One item that appeared in Variety, "This 5-man combo is known as the "Mightiest Little Band in the Land" and truly they are. They can hold their own with anything management can dig up from among the expensive combos, as far as entertainment and forthright danceability is concerned. It is one of the finest 5 men group available for any purpose.

Reno 'Biggest Little' 24-Hour City In The World

Anytime of the year is a good time to slip away to **Reno,** the "Biggest Little 24-Hour City in the World," — but now is the time to take advantage of the late winter and spring rates. More than 12 million visited the Reno area in 1971 and the budget-wise vacationers are going now.

Superstars entertain in casino showrooms and the 24-hour action at the gaming tables, of course, is a "must" for the first-time visitor.

But, as Renoites will quickly affirm, the city's attractions are not all concentrated on "Casino Row."

Recreation in the "Vacationland of Contrasts" is limited only by preference.

Within minutes of the downtown area Reno visitors can tour the world's largest collection of antique and vintage autos, from May through the fall explore the Ponderosa Ranch of "Bonanza" television fame, fish for trout in the streams and lakes of the High Sierra, ski the slopes at 16 major winter sports areas.

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The new, improved 1972 **Tiburon Champagne Dinner Cruise** started its ninth season this month. The Saturday and Sunday Lunch Cruises are already underway. Last year, over 17,000 people enjoyed the gala cruises to Tiburon for dinner and lunch.

This year, there's more champagne served on the way to Tiburon, a new, live band for dancing, higher quality dinners, and the price now includes tax and gratuity.

The complete Dinner Cruise price is $10.75, and this covers everything . . . round trip boat ride, live music and dancing, champagne party, favors, deluxe dinner (tax and tip included) at your choice of six famous Tiburon restaurants — **The Dock, Windjammer, Tiburon Lodge, Sam's, El Borro and Tiburon Tommies.**

The Lunch Cruises, now operating on Saturdays and Sundays only, will include Fridays starting May 26. The cost is $6.50, and includes round trip boat ride, deluxe lunch (also including tax and tip) at the same restaurants, with complimentary wine for lunch.

The Dinner Cruises depart from Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf at 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Lunch Cruise leaves from Fisherman's Wharf at 12 noon.

For free brochures write **Tiburon Cruise** — 1714 Stockton Street, San Francisco, or call (415) 391-2137.

George Mardikian Is San Fancisco's Chopin of Chefs

An evening at **George Mardikian's** famous **Omar Khayyam's** restaurant in San Francisco would make any evening complete. The cuisine feature is Armenian and you're likely to see host Mardikian shaking hands with guests or sitting down to chat with world leaders. In fact, a special section is reserved for presidential eating.

Mardikian's restaurant even played a big role in feeding foreign statesmen who attended the formation of the United Nations back in the '50s.

"When I think of San Francisco," once said **Eleanor Roosevelt,** "I think of the view from the hilltops and the Armenian restaurant, Omar Khayyam's.

Literally hundreds of signatures and comments from celebrities from all over the world, including **President Nixon,** are to be found in Omar Khayyam's guest book.

GEORGE MARDIKIAN

A typical Omar Khayyam's meal would begin with Lavash, the ceremonial breaking of Armenian bread, followed by Armenettes (appetizers of pickled celery, carrots and cauliflower). Next comes soup of the day. George Mardikian's famous Raw Spinach Salad will have you "oh-ing and ah-ing." He created this delightful salad of fresh spinach leaves 33 years ago, and tops it with a dressing of secret ingredients and grated hard-boiled egg. Beurek (parsley and Armenian cheese hugged in countless thin layers of pastry) is one of the most unusual "pastes" in Armenian cuisine.

Your entree is Kouzou Kzartma (roasted baby leg of lamb baked in tomato sauce and served with Armenian Pilaff and natural gravy). Paklava is the delectable dessert and it's served with Armenian coffee. Top all this with the flavor of Malvesia, and you've enjoyed a memorable dinner at Omar Khayyam's.

George Mardikian himself is perhaps the real story of the Omar Khayyam's restaurant. From a poor Armenian immigrant to a prominent millionaire, he is a giant among men, an articulate talker, a staunch champion for any Armenian cause, and a grateful American.

Great Spirit Gives Fingers to N. Y.

If you believe in the old Indian legends, then you probably know that the Great Spirit allegedly created the Finger Lakes of northwestern New York State when, with a touch of his mighty hand, he picked the spot he had chosen on earth for his favored people.

Today, millions of recreation seekers also choose this region over all others.

If you're going back East this summer, give it some thought.

Versatile Edie Adams' Return Engagement to Fairmont's Venetian Room

Effervescent **Edie Adams** has the rare ability to create an aura of way out comedy or devastating glamour by a mere twist of her hourglass figure. She combines the two in most of her performances — and she'll demonstrate this during her three week's long engagement in the **Fairmont's Venetian Room,** through Wednesday, June 7.

This talented artist can belt out a pop tune and render a polished operatic number as well. Then she can devastate you with her all too accurate impersonations of such show-biz personalities as Zsa Zsa Gabor, Phyllis Diller, Mae West and Shirley Temple, to name just a few.

Edie's talents as a singer and comedienne created increasing comment on the part of the press — and brought her offers for Broadway productions, which lead in turn to television appearances as well. Her performance as Daisy Mae in her second Broadway show, "Li'l Abner," brought her a Tony Award. Along the way Edie continued to study dress design and acting at Lee Strassberg's famous Actor's Studio.

Edie's movie roles include parts in such films as "The Apartment," "The Oscar," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, World," "Under the Yum, Yum Tree," and others. She made her legitimate stage debut in the dramatic "Sweet Bird of Youth" by Tennessee Williams.

To most people, Edie is the Muriel Cigar gal — and, most recently she has been seen on the highly successful TV series. "The Kopy-Kats."

Edie is, indeed, a distillation of many talents. The sum total of these gifts constitutes what is undeniably a very heady bouquet.

See this delightful and talented artist at work in the Fairmont's Venetian Room now.

World's Most Unique Societies

Lafayette, Louisiana, is headquarters for one of the world's unique societies, **the Live Oak Society.** Organized for the preservation of live oaks in the Bayou State, its membership is limited to century-old trees or older and annual dues of 25 acorns per member are collected, it was reported by the **Louisiana Tourist Commission.**

Lots of Skin Diving at Pine Beach Inn

Pine Beach Inn, which is located just four miles south of Fort Bragg on Highway One (P.O. Box 1055), is a superb site in which to get away from it all.

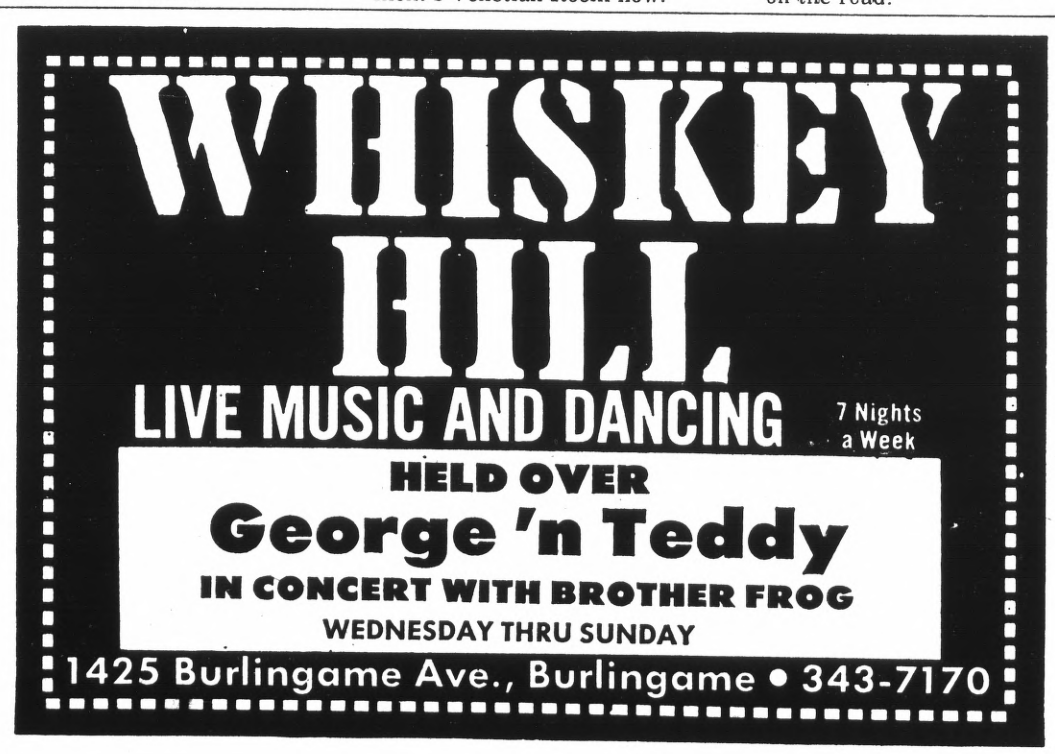
Situated in picturesque redwood country, it is especially outstanding for its fishing and abalone.

Skin divers and their families often gather here, and boats are available for launching. Plenty of space for individual beachcoming.

The Inn itself offers food and cocktails, and color TV in each and every motel accommodation.

Have Hanky Handy

Motorists are being advised by the American Automobile Association to be sure they have a handkerchief in their glove compartment, purse or on their person during a vacation or recreational trip. As a nationally recognized highway distress signal when tied to antenna or door handle, it could be valuable in the event of breakdown on the road.



PENINSULA VIEW—Cty of San Mateo is in foreground of this aerial view of the Peninsula looking northward towards San Francisco and can be distinguished by the oval outlne of Bay Meadows race track.

"Skunk" Train Planning Another Tourism Year

The crookedest railroad in the world ignores AMTRAK and has the most satisfied passengers and stockholders in the West.

The line is of course the famous **California Western Railroad,** which traverses 32 bridges and trestles in its 40-mile squirm through the redwood forests to Willits, one steep section using 8½ miles of bowknots to travel 1½ airline miles.

It is the only regularly scheduled, standard gauge, steam passenger train service in the West. Last year it carried 117,000 rail fans.

Someone said the CWRR acts like a snake with the bellyache, but it won its polecat nickname in the 1920's when the gas engines in its yellow self-propelled cars reputedly could be smelled before the train could be seen.

All that's over now. The gasoline tramcars are powered by diesel engines, and since 1965 a puffing gold-vermilion-and-black locomotive, towing four or five old fashioned chair cars, has tripled the Skunk Line's popularity.

Dubbed "Super Skunk," this grand gesture to the nostalgia of High Iron plays to full houses all summer (May 27 to Sept. 9 this year), and on spring and autumn Saturdays (May 20 and Sept. 16 through October 28). Diesel Skunks run year-round.

One-way fares on all trains cost $4.20, round trips $6.30. Children 5 through 11 go at half fare, infants free if they don't occupy a seat. Reservations are highly advisable, especially in summertime; as one might expect, all trains are jammed. Mail-only reservations should go to Reservation Desk, California Western Railroad, Fort Bragg, California 95437.

Pre-planning the trip also is advised. The Super Skunk completes one round trip daily, leaving seaside Fort Bragg at 10 a.m., makes a 20-minute stop halfway at Northspur, arriving in Willits at 12:40 p.m. It returns at 2:25 p.m., arriving in Fort Bragg at 4:55 p.m.

Nobody Halts On Their Way to Walts

W. P. Golceff, who owns and operates **Walt's Resort** at Clear Lake, is now extending an invitation to Bay Areans to try his superb mineral spring spa. Living units come with one, two or three bedrooms, depending on your own personalized needs.

A playground for children is available, as is a private beach and marina. You can rent boats and motors, and there are facilities for water skiing, fishing and swimming. A golf course is conveniently located.

For additional information, we suggest you write to Mr. Golceff. He can also fill you in on off season accommodations. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to try out this beautiful recreation spot.

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Virginia City, The Liveliest of Ghost Towns

The sun, reflecting off the huge mounds of gold and silver mine tailings, winks and the gentle wind nudges tumbleweed across the road in front of you and, at any moment there is this feeling that a bearded, booted, dusty miner will clamp a sweaty hand on your shoulder.

In the early morning and in the evening there is a quietness about **Virginia City.** The past shadows you up the long hill that is "C" Street past places with names like, among others, **The Bucket of Blood, The Silver Queen, The Bonanza, The Delta, and The Longbranch Saloon.**

In the day the town literally jumps and becomes without a doubt the "liveliest ghost town" in the world as hundreds, and sometimes thousands, arrive to touch the past and for a brief time, live it.

There was a time when Virginia City was the largest city between "St. Louis" and "Frisco," with some 2,200 buildings resting gingerly over 750 miles of underground diggings.

Virginia City's shining hour lasted from the moment gold was discovered in 1859 until the late 1890's.

Many of the nation's wealthiest families would spring from those who struck it rich in that period; names like Hearst, Mackay, Roos, Sutro, Fleishacker, Flood, Baldwin, Fair, Sharon, O'Brien and Fong.

They, and others, retrieved some $1,250,500,000 in gold and silver from the Comstock and other surrounding lodes, the richest body of precious ore in the history of the world.

At its peak in 1873 in the City of Virginia, itself, there were no less than 30,000 residents — with that many more in satellite communities like Gold Hill and Silver City.

Virginia City was named after **James Fenimore,** better known to bewhiskered miners as "Old Virginy," because he came from the state of Virginia. Fenimore, so the story goes, fell and broke a bottle of whiskey on the earth, exclaiming that he was christening the locality "Virginia Town," which later became "Virginia City." The mining town is located 23 miles southeast of Reno.

Two brothers, **Ethan Allen** and **Hosea Ballous Crosch,** discovered the Comstock Lode but both died shortly thereafter. Hosea struck his foot with a pick and died a week later from gangrene. Ethan died a few months later in a severe snowstorm. **Henry Comstock,** a Canadian trapper and adventurer, laid claim to the land, finally driving a bargain so that he and a companion, **Emanuel Penrod,** had equal shares in the claim.

By 1862 at least forty companies had erected shaft houses, and twelve had installed machinery for pumping water and hoisting rock from the mines. More than $12,000,000 was taken from the area that year.

The Virginia and Truckee Railroad was begun in 1869 and eight months thereafter trains were chugging 21 miles into Carson City. The "Iron Horses" eliminated hundreds of teams composed of 10 to 18 horses and mules. The animal pack trains had been used to transport concentrates and freight across the Sierra Mountains.

In 1875 the booming mining town was literally burned to the ground as 2,000 buildings and homes were destroyed in a $10,000,000 fire. The hearty populus, undaunted, immediately rebuilt the city into even a greater city.

The slow decline of the Comstock began in 1890 until finally by 1940, only about 600 persons remained. Today the population has climbed to over 800.

Sight-seers visiting the town this year will find most of the natives decked out in late 19th century attire — adding color to an already colorful town.

Visitors should not miss the cemetary not far from the village, the many mansions restored to their original conditios, St. Mary's in the Mountains Catholic Church, the Opera House, St. Paul Episcopal Church, and of course, the mine sites.

Virginia City residents will stage a 10-day celebration pegged "Bonanza Days," from July 21-28. This is the first year for this affair. The annual world-famed "Camel Races" will be held the second weekend of September.

MITZI GAYNOR AT HARRAH'S RENO—Pert and pretty Mitzi Gaynor opens a three-week engagement Thursday in the Headliner Room at Harrah's Reno. She will appear twice nightly, through June 14, and share the spotlight with The Four Fellows and the John Carleton Orchestra. Miss Gaynor's performance is a kaleidoscope of singing, dancing, clowning, storytelling and costume changing.

Charles Krug Struck Gold in a Vineyard

The story of **Charles Krug** and his wines is based on historical fact. Like the German folklore poem, "Die Schatzgraber" (The Treasure Seekers) which tells about a dying vinegrower who told his sons about a treasure buried in his vineyard and they must dig for it. They found out that the treasure was not gold, but nature's rewarding gift of toil — an unusual crop of grapes.

Charles Krug, born in Prussia in 1825, came to San Francisco in 1852 and busied himself with several enterprises — but all the time looking over California's fertile soil and its possibilities for an agricultural development.

In 1858, using a small cider press, Krug made the first wine ever made in Napa County from the grapes of a vineyard near Napa City. Krug, thereby becoming the pioneer wine maker of Napa Valley.

His ambition of having his own vineyard and winery came about in 1861. His renown as a vintner was such that he became president of the Viticultural Association and a state viticultural commissioner.

This vineyard has proven even purer and finer, as his successors, **C. Mondavi & Sons,** and the present day wines produced and bottled by them at Charles Krug Winery will attest.

The Oak Room, once Krug's carriage house and stable, are native stone structures which form the core of the present group of buildings containing the finest equipment known to the art of wine making. The beautiful Bottling Room and Warehouse are recent additions, and house offices and glass-lined storage tanks as well as facilities for bottling, labeling and storage.

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Customers Make Google Eyes at Barney's Casino

Eyeballs have been known to almost pop from their sockets in certain customers when they see how great things are at **Barney's Club,** which is positioned at Stateline, South Lake Tahoe.

The service is so great, some of these customers from the Bay Area think it's too good to be true.

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The focus of action, of course, is South Lake Tahoe. However, Park Avenue Tours, in keeping up with its wow zap bonus offers, is also offering Las Vegas and Reno packages, so give the office nearest you a call for additional details.

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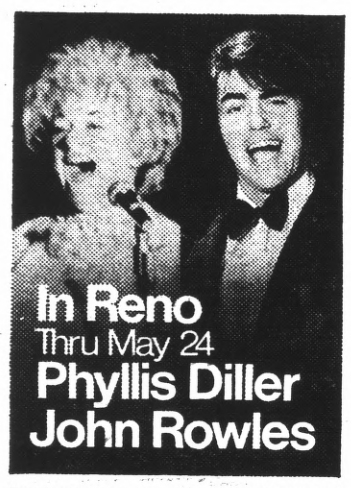

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John Ascuaga, one of the friendliest of casino owners, is the guiding force behind the **Nugget,** located in Sparks, East Reno. This enterprising businessman, who has that Midas Touch, has owned and operated the Nugget for a good ten years now, and it has become a very popular spot among tourists and gamblers who flock into the Reno area.

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Comic Totie Fields At Harrah's Tahoe

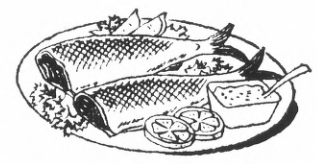
Totie Fields, with ample proportions surpassed only by her good humor, will open in the South Shore Room at **Harrah's Tahoe** Wednesday night, May 24, and will be spotlighted twice nightly through June 6.

Appearing with the highly popular comedienne with be singer **Tommy Leonetti.** Performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Red Skelton, one of the most versatile performers in the comedy field, is currently appearing in the South Shore Room for twice-nightly performances, through May 23. Skelton varies his shows, drawing from a wealth of experience. He has been seen in everything from minstrel shows to television, and has composed more than 5000 songs and musical marches.

All of the background music for Skelton's imaginative skits were written by the comic. His current show includes the Guzzler's Gin Announcer, the Old Man at the Parade, Skelton's sophisticated hobo, and many others.

Appearing now in the **Stateline Cabaret** at Harrah's Tahoe is **Fats Domino,** through May 24. Opening May 25 are **Jo Ann Castle** and **Johnny Puleo and his Harmonica Gang.**



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Mitzi Gaynor Returns to Harrah's

Mitzi Gaynor, a happy bundle of versatility, returns to **Harrah's Reno** Thursday, May 25, for a three-week engagement in the elegant 500-seat Headliner Room, through June 14.

The vivacious headliner will perform twice nightly (8:15 p.m. and midnight). Providing the musical background for her show will be the **John Carleton orchestra.**

Appearing in the Headliner

Room through Wednesday are comedienne **Phyllis Diller** and singer **John Rowles.**

With Miss Gaynor, as usual, will be her remarkable and extensive wardrobe, which provides costume change after costume change as she assumes a seemingly endless string of personalities.

Appearing in the **Casino Cabaret** at Harrah's Reno is **Ray Anthony,** through May 24, and **Tommy Cash,** through June 7. **Gaylord & Holiday** open May 25.

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Reader's Digest

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"National Brotherhood Week, which begins today, means a lot to George Mardikian, San Francisco restaurateur. America opened her arms to Mardikian, and he never forgot. In 1947, he founded the National Committee to Aid Homeless Armenians. To date 2,000 have found a new home and a new hope in America — as Mardikian did. That is his way of repaying an act of brotherhood that once saved his life."

LIFE

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The Saturday Evening
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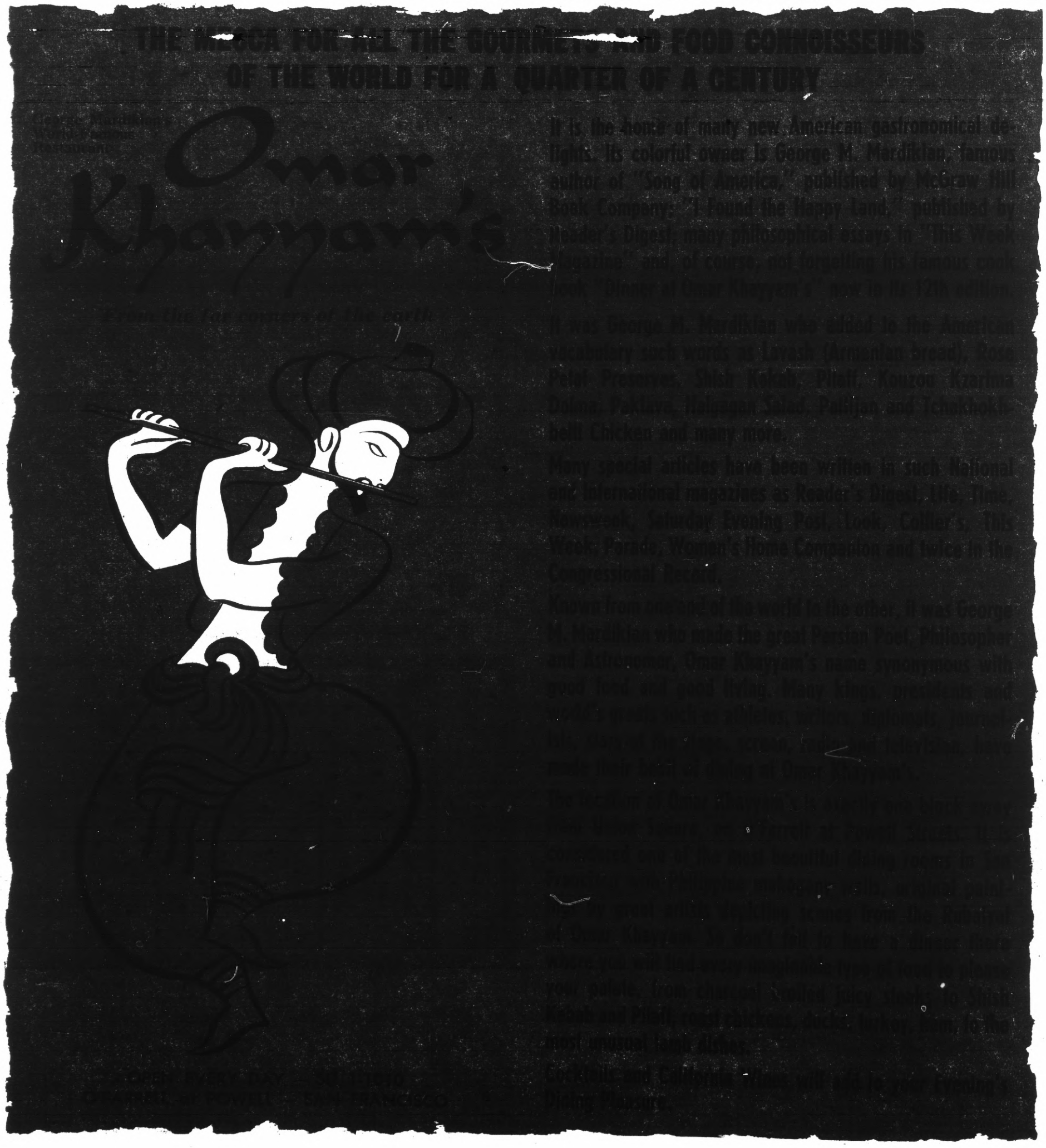

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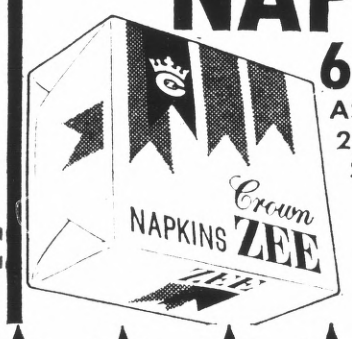

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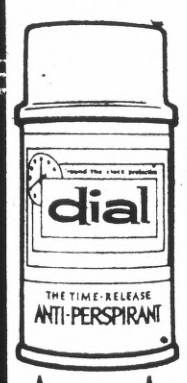

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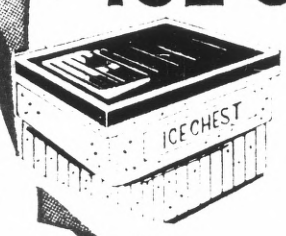

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SCO SNACKS
CORN DIGGERS,
ORN TWISTS, YOUR CHOICE
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NGS
3 FOR 1.00

Ladies' & Men's
STRAW HATS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
1.19 UP

SWIMMING CAPS

LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES TO FIT ADULTS OR JUNIORS
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 66c

PLAYTEX
HAND SAVER
GLOVES

with soft, absorbent lining. So flexible you can pick up a dime. Assorted colors to choose.
59c

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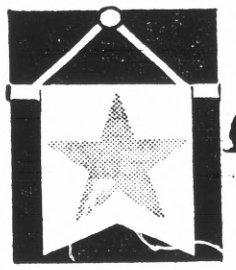

DECORATED 32"x64"
BEACH TOWELS
PLAIN AND NOVEL PRINTS TO CHOOSE FROM
SAVE AT LONGS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE 1.19

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QUICK TANNING
QT LOTION
By COPPERTONE
TANS YOU WITH OR WITHOUT THE SUN
4-OUNCE PLASTIC BOTTLE

LONGS LOW PRICE 1.77

MENNEN
QUINSANA FOOT POWDER
4-OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE FOR ATHLETES FOOT
66c

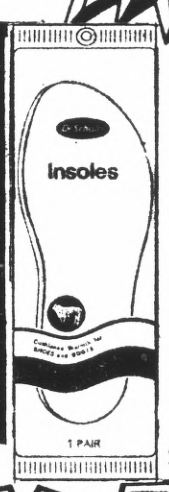
REG. PRICE 3.44

SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
STYLE NUMBER 719
FASHIONABLE SHADES IN ALL SIZES
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 2.88

STOVE
ASTER
OUR SLICES
FLAT
ASY
ING
49c

CALADRYL LOTION
6-OZ. BOTTLE
FOR RELIEF OF ITCHING DUE TO MILD POISON IVY OR OAK, INSECT BITES, OR OTHER MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS AND SOOTHING RELIEF OF MILD SUNBURN.

79c



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RETAIN CUSHION COMFORT
POROUS, VENTILATING, WASHABLE, HYGIENIC
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SIZES
SAVE AT LONGS 37c

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SHEER STRIPS
30 STRIPS 1-IN. WIDE
By JOHNSON & JOHNSON
LONGS LOW DISCOUNT SALE PRICE 49c

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#550
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RICE
3.99

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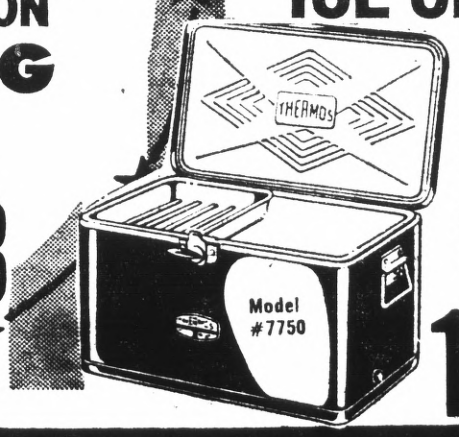
EEPING
BAG
36"x80"
11.88

READY AND WILLING
TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

THERMOS COOLER
ICE CHEST
WITH CAM-ACTION LATCH. ENAMELED, STEEL CONSTRUCTION. BIG 40-QUART SIZE. GREEN ONLY.
SAVE AT LONGS



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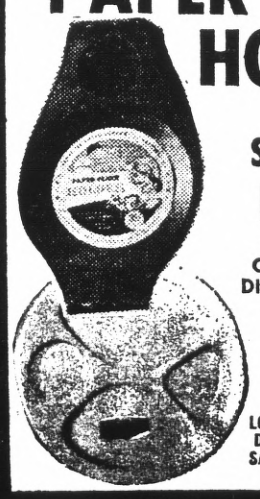
PAPER PLATE HOLDER
OR
SECTIONAL PLATE
YOUR CHOICE COMES IN MANY DIFFERENT COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



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STACKERS
14-OUNCE PLASTIC
TUMBLER

•DISHWASHER SAFE
•UNBREAKABLE
•STACKABLE • SPACE SAVING
ASSORTED COLORS TO CHOOSE
2 FOR 23c

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13-OUNCE CAN
SPRAY PAINT
FULL RANGE of COLORS
FAST DRYING
SAVE AT LONGS
49c

5/8" x 50 FEET FREEZE FLEX GARDEN HOSE
ALL WEATHER HOSE
EASY TO COIL IN ANY WEATHER
SAVE AT LONGS LOW PRICE
4.88

3/4" x 60 YD. MASKING TAPE
LONGS LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
29c

SUPER 8 COLOR
EASTMAN-KODAK
KODACHROME II
MOVIE FILM
2.29

EASTMAN-KODAK
X-15 Instamatic COLOR OUTFIT
FAMOUS INSTANT LOAD CAMERA
WITH A ROLL OF 12 EXPOSURE COLOR FILM
OUTFIT COMES WITH X-TYPE FLASH CUBE
15.88

TYPE 107
POLAROID BLACK and WHITE FILM
2.22

16" INFLATABLE BEACH BALL
ASST. COLORS
SAVE AT LONGS
10c

EASTMAN-KODAK KODACOLOR-X COLOR FILM
126-20 EXPOSURE
1.44

CHILDS PLASTIC
BALL AND BAT
GREAT FOR THE LITTLE ONES
66c

PRECOR
TRANSISTOR RADIO
SOLID STATE
PORTABLE RADIO AM
WITH EARPHONE AND BATTERY
3.99

QUART SIZE
SAVE AT LONGS
GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER
LEAVES NO TASTE, NO SOOT, NO ODOR, FOR CAMPFIRES BARBEQUES AND FIREPLACES
33c

FASHIONABLE LADIES OR MENS
SUNGLASSES
COMES IN ASSORTED FASHIONABLE METAL OR PLASTIC FRAMES
IMPACT RESISTANT GLASS
OUR REG. PRICE 3.49
1.99

SHOP AND SAVE
LONGS LIQUOR SPECIALS

OUR REG. 3.30
ROSEBROOK GIN
DISTILLED LONDON DRY
COMPARE WITH YOUR PRESENT FAVORITE
90 PROOF
3.09 FIFTH

OUR REG. 3.19 SELL
MAIER SELECT BEER
CASE OF 24
12 OZ. CANS
3.09 CASE

SIESTA CALIFORNIA DESSERT WINES
OUR REG. 2.98
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2.38 GALLON

OUR REG. 3.79
BROWNSTONE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF
3.59 FIFTH

OUR REG. 3.89
OLD DOMINION
BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY
IMPORTED
80 PROOF
3.69 FIFTH

OUR REG. 3.29
ISLAND PRIDE
WEST INDIES RUM
LIGHT OR DARK
80 PROOF
3.09 FIFTH

OUR REG. 3.09
OLD MUSKETEER
BLENDED KENTUCKY WHISKEY
80 PROOF
2.99 FIFTH

OUR REG. 3.59
ST. MAURICE CALIFORNIA
BRANDY
80 PROOF
FIFTH
3.39 FIFTH

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